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NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME-

We Have Weapons to Combat Polio

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK-(AP). For the first time, science this year has weapons to blunt the feverish march of polio.

There are two of these long-sought defenses: One is the very first preventive against polio-gamma globulin, the miracle medicine from human blood.

The second is the first test to diagnose polio quickly. Like brand new guns for an army, both these weapons are in int supply. There won't be enough of either one. This year they may slow, not halt, polio invasions already under way on a disturbing scale.

A third weapon, and the best, is brightly promised from the Isboratory—a vaccine to prevent polio altogether. It is not ready this year, perhaps not in 1954 either.

But in these weapons experts now can see the turning point and ultimate triumph over polio. The pay-off is coming after years of research, detective work, gambles and hard bitter labors.

POLIO ON THE SWEEP

Polio already is on the sweep in 1953, at a faster pace so far even than last year, worst polio year in history with nearly 58,000

cases.

In the week ending May 2, the nation had reported 1953 cases, as against 1587 at that time last year. For California 611, New York 118, Texas 130, Utah 62, Florida 77, Michigan 78, Illinois 53.

No one can foretell whether 1953 will be a worse or milder year than last—or what states or towns will be hit hardest by the mysterious virus.

This is the defensive picture, from authorities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as supplies of the two new weapons are sent out for battle:

weapons are sent out for battle:

In tests on children last year, gamma globulin, or G. G. for short, proved its worth as a preventive. Children who got G. G. shots during an epidemic had significantly less paralytic polio than youngsters, also picked at random, who did not.

This year up to 900,000 children and adults under 30 will get the G. G. shots—all the G. G. there is available.

WHAT G. G. CAN DO

G. G. is a protein, in blood, which carries antibodies created against natural infection from polio. Most of us have such polio antibodies, because at some time we have been invaded by the virus, usually in such slight cases we never knew it. Our G. G. carries antibodies against one or more of the three types of virus which carries are against one or more of the three types of virus

which can cause human polio.

By pooling G. G. taken from the blood donations of many people, science gets G. G. carrying antibodies against all three

viruses.

The protection from a shot of these horrowed antibodies lasts five or six weeks. To work, the shot must be given before the virus gets into the bloodstream, or while it is still there. It must be given before the virus can leave the blood to invade the nerves and cause paralysis.

posed to pollo virus, or who may later be exposed. The virus apparently goes to the gastrointestinal tract first, then to the blood, From heroic collections of blood and new processing plants to take out the G. G., about nine million cubic centimeters of G. G. will be available as bullets against pollo. The average dose for a child is 7 to 9 cubic centimeters.

Given in time, G. G. can protect people who have just been ex-

WHO WILL GET G. &.?

Who will get it? The plan, formulated by a special committee of the Office of The plan, formulated by a special committee of the office of Defense Mobilization, is this:

The G. G. will be distributed to states on the basis of their past incidence of polio, and how hard they are hit this year.

Fifty-seven per cent of the G. G. is intended for persons who have come into contact with persons who develop pollo, and some

who are suspected of having it.

This would include children in the same home, young parents and playmates of the sick child and any pregnant women who have been in contact with the sick person.

Thirty-three per cent will be reserved for attempts at mass

Thirty-three per cent will be reserved for attempts at mass protection—given to as many children as possible in towns where an epidemic is raging, trying to limit the spread. This was the way G. G. was tested last year.

The other 10 per cent of G. G. will be held in emergency reserve, for use as indicated. The plain fact is there is not enough G. G. for any great protective job this year.

DIAGNOSTIC TEST

The second defense, the diagnostic test, also will be limited in

supply.

This test, developed at the University of Minnesota, can tell within 12 to 72 hours whether a person has polio virus in his intestines. Often there are just suspicious signs of polio. The test could show whether a person really is infested, so treatments could be started to minimize paralysis.

That person should take it easy, for fatigue and exertion apparently can make an attack of pollo worse.

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The test uses a strain of human cancer cells, growing in test tubes. Pollo virus will grow rapidly on those cells.

A sample of bowel excretion is added to the test tubes. If pollo virus is present in the intestines, that virus will grow in the test tube and the growth can be detected quickly.

The cells also can show whether a person already has anti-bodies against any one or all three types of virus. Samples of his blood are added to three test tubes containing the cells and each type of virus.

The virus won't grow if the blood has antibodies against that

virus.

A small number of test tubes will be sent to centers for dis-(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Rights to Truman's. Story Sold to Papers

NEW YORK—(#) Life magazine, which bought all publication rights to former President Harry S. Truman's memoirs, has sold exclusive first U. S. newspaper rights to the memoirs to the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

L.A.C. SAYS:

"The past is the land of missing persons,

and it is only by a combination of diligence

and good fortune that anyone who is not

monumentally known can be found there."

We cannot remember who wrote that, but

it certainly applies to most of us. We have

seen many temporary successes in our com-

munity who blossomed for a few years, some

as many as 10 or 12, only to sink into ob-

scurity. Many of these men ran into hard

luck. Most of them let a run of good luck

day and Monday, partial clearing afternoons. Continued cool. Variable winds, becoming westerly, 10-20 miles per hour, aft-

Temporary Successes

Weather—

Considerable cloudiness to-

This Is a Coronation? Blimey!



CORONATION, AMERICAN STYLE, no holds barred, ruled the day at a May fastival in Wardlow Park Saturday. Eight-year-old King David DiStefano, 3128 Heather Road, whistles as he reacts to the buss of Queen Evelyn De Preker, 3509 Charlemagne.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

of the Airport aming casino.

ng of the place May 20.

And Capt. McKinney went on to

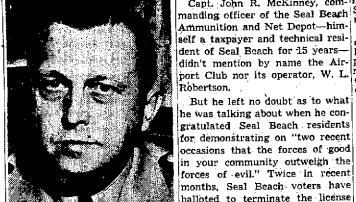
Council for "upholding the major-

The veteran naval officer, an

Beach Navy Head Fires Volley at Poker Baron

By MALCOLM EPLEY

MUNSAN—(P). The top United
Residents of Seal Beach Saturday heard the commanding officer of a local military installation in an Armed
Forces Day speech condemn "local dictatorship" and interference with enforcement of community law—remarks obference with enforcement of community law—remarks obviously directed at the controversy over gambling operaviously directed at the controversy over gambling opera-



CAPT. J. R. McKINNEY Hits 'Local Dietators'

WONG HE SAY REDS WRONG

Who is "Pvt, Wong?" He's a Who is "Pvt. Wong?" He's a Annapolis graduate of 1923, pref-composite of all the Chinese POW aced these comments with a plea who refuse to go home. Why?—See For faith in the cause of peace and freedom.

"Problem Parents" are bringing "Freedom can be lost in small

And if you want to win a contest, the man who knows how test, the man who knows how tells some of his secrets on Page fluenced or dominated that they

Southland Magazine has a special account of the City That Grows in Orange Rows—Garden Grove.

convince them that they were some sort of

super being. When the going got tough, they

were among the first to fail because they

hold that position 10 years from now. On the

basis of past records not more than two out

of 10 will have maintained the high standard

of success with which they are now credit-

ed. All up and down Pine Ave. we can re-

We look at many of our outstanding successes of today and wonder how many will

never built upon a sound foundation.

A small crowd, gathered at the landward end of Seal Beach pier, heard Capt. McKinney's speech. Scattered through the crowd were persons wearing uniforms of veterans' organizations. Capt, McKinney's general topic was "Power for Peace" which, he said, has three components—mili-

WHERE TO FIND IT

tary power, economic power and "faith in our cause." It was under

the latter heading that he directed remarks at the local situation.

Amusements Aviation Beach Bridge Editorials Military **Obituaries** D-10 Radio-TV Real Estate School Menus . Sports Waterfront Women's News

Tokyo Huddle

icance of world peace moves and U. S. armament plans is carried in stories on Page 11.)

occasions that the forces of good in your community outweigh the

THE LEFTOVER CONTEST is in its final week.
All entries must be postmarked
before midnight, Wednesday.
Mail your favorite leftover
recipe to Jane Carver, Leftover congratulate the Seal Beach City ity will of the forces of good in your community." The Council last week rejected an application by Seal Beach American Legion Post 300 to operate the Airport for 10 months after the scheduled clos-

Your knowledge of remaking foods may win you one of the three cash prizes awarded weekly. First prize is \$5, second prize, \$3, and third prize, \$1. The grand prize to be awarded at the close of the contest is a Mixmaster. Weekly winners are being appropriated in the Thurs.

U. N. Truce **Chief Flies to**

forces of evil." Twice in recent NEARS FINISH

Recipe Contest, Independent-Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif., before the closing date,

being announced in the Thursday Food Section of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

Ike Prepares Showdown on Air Fund Cut

President Shaping Tuesday Speech on **Budget, Tax Issues**

Tells of Grim WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower was reported Saturday to be in a mood to crack down on officials Red Methods who may resist a proposed five-billion-dollar cut in Air

The President cruised Saturday in Chesapeake Bay on the presidential yacht Williamsburg. He spent most of the morning working on the tax and budget speech he will make to the nation by radio Tuesday night. Helping him with the speech were his two top advisers, Gabriel Hauge and C. D. Jackson.

NUERNBERG, Germany—

"The President's action culminates many years of continuous effort on the part of Long Beach and other cities and states to win this fight for states rights," Mayor "Sufficient and adequate" the "We in Long Beach are particularly benefitted, but more than made him confess he was a any material gain, this action involves a philosophy of government. It is a victory for states' rights over federal domination."

In informal talks, the President is said to have expressed the opinion that the Truman program for a maximum strength eventually of 143 wings represented only a "paper" goal.

oversy over gambling operations in the beach town.

Capt. John R. McKinney, community law—remarks out of the beach town.

Capt. John R. McKinney, commanding officer of the Seal Beach search and Net Depot—himself a taxpayer and technical resident of Seal Beach for 15 years—dent of Seal Beach for 15 years—didn't mention by name the Airport Club nor its operator, W. L. Robertson.

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Eisenhower's reported intent to uphold strongly Secretary of Defense Wilson's Air Force cut apparently would be designed to meet Democratic criticism of such here by car earlier today.

meet Democratic criticism of such a move.

Asked to comment on the U. S. government's view that he had satisfied Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, and other big Air Force advocates among the Republicans that his program is safe from a security standpoint. At the same time, he seems to have blocked off their hopes for deeper cuts elsewhere in the arms program.

But there are likely to be plenty of Democratic protests that cuts already proposed are too deep. For example, Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) former Air Force Secretary, said in a speech prepared for delivery at Enid, Okla., Saturday that Eisenhower is putting "fiscal policies enhower is putting "fiscal policies ahead of military strategy" and

at Emd, Okla, Saturday that the enhower is putting "fiscal policies ahead of military strategy" and is making an "incredible reduction in our own air strength."

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Before coming downstairs to the Behavior in the Human Male," are top-secret in his institute for sex research on the Indiana University of the said.

Mayor Hails Act, Says City Ready to Exploit Vast Pool

Tide Law Monday

Free, Oatis

A vast pool of wealth-an oil field which some estinates have set as high as 400,000,000 barrels -- becomes Long Beach's Monday when President Eisenhower signs the controversial tidelands bill. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty Saturday announced that the President would sign the bill as he had promised to do in pre-election

campaigning.

The measure gives coastal states title to off-shore lands. Through a grant from the State of California, Long Beach has title to submerged lands—and their mineral deposits

Mayor Lyman B, Sutter said Saturday nip':t the city will move rapidly toward exploiting the vast oil pool. From wells drilled before the Supreme Court ruling of the federal government's "paramount rights" in the tidelands, Long Beach has obtained more than

"The President's action culmi-

Congressional leaders who have talked to him say they expect him to devote part of his report Tuesday night to his administration's program for the Air Force. This is described by its backers as designed to put more combat planes in the air while reducing former President Truman's request for long-range appropriations.

In informal talks, the President

He refused to elaborate but said he had not been physically mistreated.

The political heat on the bill did not end with Congressional passage. Only Saturday, 22 opponents made public a letter to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. demandation the air while reducing former long-range appropriations.

In informal talks, the President

Jailed because Czechoslovak leaders considered as spying his The same 22—Sen. Morse of Oregon and 21 Democrats—also asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to outline international difficulties that may arise from the legislation.

the outer shelf.

By signing, Mr. Eisenhower flus will make good on one of his major campaign promises. It was

pressed.

—to a point three miles seaward. Mayor Lyman B. Sutter said

\$100,000,000.

NUERNBERG, Germany

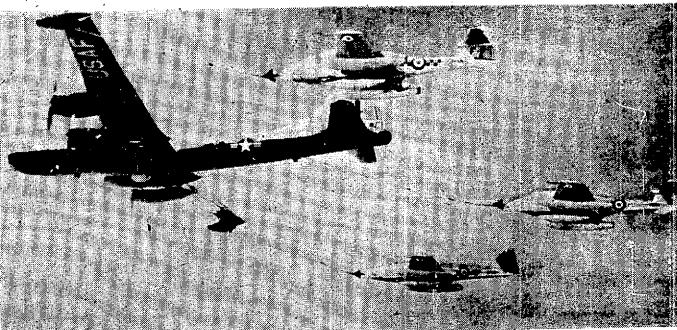
insistence on reporting accurate-ly about their Communist re-gime, he was pardoned by Pres-ident Antonin Zapotocky last night and was released this

"Would you care to say any-thing about your innocence and your confession?" a reporter

Dr. Alfred G. Kinsey said news reports and book reviews of the new volume will be released on

that date. Meanwhile, details of the sequel

"Problem Parents" are bringing up problem children in Long municipalities as well as national-Beach. An illustrated story on Page A-5 explains. On Page C-16 you'll find pictures of some of the "Blind Corrers" that peril Long Beach motories. And if you want to win a conservation of the wind and the problem of action and will power is distroyed. There is dictatorship as well as national, the problem can be lost in small pendent-Press-Telegram. Time's growing short for you again in step with political depress conference in the heavily research on the lindiana University campus. (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 7) Flying Mother Ship Feeds Three Warbirds And if you want to win a conservation of action and will power is destroyed. There is dictatorship when any individual by any means so enmeshes that freedom of action and will power is destroyed. There is dictatorship when any individual by any means so enmeshes that freedom of action and will power is destroyed. There is dictatorship when any individual by any means so enmeshes that freedom of action and will power is destroyed. There is dictatorship when any individual by any means so enmeshes that freedom of action and will power is destroyed. There is dictatorship when any individual by any means so enmeshes that freedom of action and will power is destroyed. There is dictatorship as well as national. (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 7) (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 7)



U. S. AIR FORCE B-29 refueled three British je's in 1951 demonstration of multiple refueling process which has been kept under a blanket of secrecy until now. Fuel lines can be controlled sep-

arately or as a team. Flight Refuelling, Ltd., the British concern which developed the triple-feeding equipment, says the processivil cut in half number of planes needed for patrol.—(AP Wirephoto.) .

This summer-let yourself go . . .

into the great outdoors—even if it's only as far as your own back yard!

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Deeco Folding Utility Chair

Gleaming frame of sturdy aluminum tubing—durable seat and back in vat-dyed army duck-green, blue, rust, yellow, turquoise. Closes flat for storage.

\$4795 Deeco DeLuxe Chaise Lounge

Double tubular aluminum frame-strong, lightweight, durable. Box construction pads covered in vat-dyed army duck -green, blue, rust, yellow. It's a beauty!

The Beauty Barrow that doubles as a barbeque!

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WHILE cruising along on Palo Verde Ave. in the Lakewood area the other eve, Jack Eipper was overtaken by a motorist who breezed by with a swish that made Jack think his own car must be standing still.

It was dark and when the other car swung in ahead of Jack his lights illuminated red Scotch light lettering across the rear bumper. It read:

"SPEED KILLS!"

IF INTERESTED folks keep hammering away, ultimately we're bound to get better transportation from Long Beach to Union Station in Los Angeles. Though it's the principal passenger train terminal serving this area, getting to it via public transportation is an unpleasant

Typical of the sort of thing that can be done about it is a letter sent to Jesse L. Hough, head of the new owners of the Pacific Electric railway, by the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach. Signed by Prexy G. T. Davis,

the Kiwanis Club letter outlines the problem and urges the new P.E. bosses to arrange schedules to take care of it.

What is needed, of course, is operation of buses from downtown L. B. directly to Union Station, and vice versa.

It's just as simple as that, and it's unthinkable that such a solution can't be worked out. If it can't, there's something the matter with the transportation outfits operating in this area and the regulating authority.

AND of course we want before long to have a union passenger terminal in L. B., where the Union Station buses and all other bus and surface transportation operations will be centralized for

the public convenience.

As readers know, this dept.
has a letter writing contest going on that one. We've got many fine entries and they are now in the judging process. The deadline for entries closed May 15.

You'll be hearing more from that soon, and some folks will he getting some nice prize money through courtesy of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

THEY'RE telling around town how Pat Murphy, of L. B. Amusement Co., was in New York recently and went to an antique show in Madison Sq. Garden with a friend named Ed. Ed was looking at some weath-

er vanes and when Pat came up Ed had just decided to buy one for "seven-fifty."

Pat looked them over, and his gaze fell on one with the design of a fish mounted on it. He has a new house in Naples and thought that would be just the thing for his roof. He asked the attendant how much, and the answer was

"I'll take it," said Pat, getting

out \$6.50.
"But it's \$650," said the atknow."

Pat recoiled like a broken alarm clock spring.
So did Ed. "Wait a minute,"

he said. "Do you mean mine costs \$750?"

The attendant nodded and Pat and Ed went on their way, sans weather vanes.

WILLOWY young woman A came tripping down Pine Ave. Friday, holding in front of her what looked like a small sign of some kind.

When she came close, startled passersby could read the lettering on it: "I'm Gazing at My Eight Ball."

Then, with relief, they saw it was no sign. It was the dust cover of a book she was carrying.

THIS newspaper has received a disturbing letter.

The feminine handwriting explains that the writer is a widow. ill and alone.

"I've tried to meet my trou-bles bravely," it reads, "and with the hope that time will ease the pain. But when one isn't well enough to get out and work, and has to spend the long hours at home, and the phone never rings, it is like a living nightmare."

If this writer will identify herself to this dept., we will try to do something to aid her.

DRIFTWOOD — Assemblyman Herb Klocksiem had a birthday Friday, and they made a pleasant fuss about it at Sacramento, Adding to the excitement of the day was the return of his daughter, Mary, who has been with the Army in Japan. . . . Mary, by the way, has resigned her civilian job and is going to get married. . . Quite a time at Fourth and Pine the other day, when a woman in an auto-ette refused to budge while the operator of a giant bus behind her honked and muttered. She moved, finally, but took her own sweet time about it. . . . As Pappy Walcott will tell you, jest a-sittin' and a-thinkin' will get you nowhere.

REGIONAL POLITICS

8th District Aspirants Speed Up Campaign

Eighth District voters will bal-increase in City Bus Lines fares Hotel. ot at 34 polling places at the was voiced by Candidate Clarpecial councilman election to be ence Layden "until the bus comneld June 9, City Clerk Margaret pany gives better service and . Heartwell said Saturday. The crosstown routes." Layden as "Impact of TV on Basketball."

clerk stated that sample ballots for the election will be mailed to voters on May 25.

A total of 19,098 are registered to vote in the selection of a successor to Burton W. Chace, who resigned as councilman to become a member of the County Board of Supervisors. Most observers are estimating that not more than 30 or 35 per cent of the registration will participate in the election.

The 13 candidates seeking the

are real estate men. Occupations of the others: Bert Galleher, hardof the others: Bert Gaineler, hard-wood dealer; George Ezell, service station operator; Robert F. Dil-day, mortician; Edward T. Sau-ter, used car dealer; Richard H. Marron, telephone company em-ploye; William P. Nutter, deputy labor commissioner.

VERMILLION NAMED

A Saturday development in the campaign was the announcement that George Vermillion, school board member, has accepted the chairmanship of the campaign organization supporting the candidacy of Burton S. Galleher.

Vermillion made a strong race for Ninth District councilman two years ago, but since has moved into the Eighth District. In a statement accepting the campaign job, he praised Galleher for "competence, courage and hon-

"competence, courage and hon-esty" and said "he is the kind of a man we need on the council."

Galleher, like other candidates, was busy getting his campaign organization into high gear the

ABOUT BUS FARES
Opposition to a proposed 1-cent

Club Sponsors Bar Breakfast

Judges, attorneys and civic officials will attend the annual Bar Breakfast sponsored by Order of Hammurabi, Long Beach City College pre-legal club, at Miller's Restaurant at 9 a, m. today.

Presiding at the meeting will be Floyd Hindman, Hammurabi president Guests include Judge

president. Guests include Judge Martin DeVries, Judge Percy Hight, Mayor Lyman Sutter and City Prosecutor Ken Sutherland. Among the attorneys who will be guests at the breakfast are

be guests at the breakfast are Gerald Desmond, Jack Grisham, Tom Griffin, George Spar, Edison Demler, Pat Phelan, Bob White and Harwood Stump. Several of the guests are City College alum-ni and former members of Ham-

murabi.

Guests from the faculty and administration include Orian M. Landreth, dean of activities; Frank George, supervisor of radio education; and Samuel E. Peters, club sponsor. Student officers in charge of the program include Don Cameron, Sam Holloway, Bob Boyson, and past president Ron Yeo.

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Trojans Will Hear Writer

Prof. Adamantics Polyzoides, columnist and commentator, and Forrest Twogood, University of Southern California basketball coach, will be guest speakers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Trojan Club meets in Lafayette

while Twogood will discuss the

they lose their money. Prof. Polyzoides will speak on ganization when no secret ballot while Twogood will speak on is allowed.

THE SAME KIND of intimida-

The "housears" are the boys who "quiet" losers at the poker parler when they object to how

We do not blame men for try-ing to save their jobs at the gambling joint.

Fast Life ===

It will take a long time to erase the scars left by Bill Rob-ertson's control of Scal Beach.

IF IT IS EVER to be a prosperous, decent home community, such influences must be eliminated from control of its local politics.

The Legion should be a leader in accomplishment in Seal Beach.



DR. M. H. WALKER

347 AMERICAN AVE PHONE 44-4813

Sun, Moon, Tides

By PETEONIUS Jr.

IT LOOKS LIKE the "bounce twice, recently, voted to close the ers" from the Airport Club are making policy for the Seal Beach American Legion Post.

By PETEONIUS Jr.

Sunrise, 5:51 a. m.; sunset, 7:48 p. m.; Tides: High, 2:48 p. m.; 3.3 ft. Low, 7:48 p. m.; 2.5 ft. Seal Beach American Legion Post.

It will take a loss time a. m. Tides: High, 12:44 a. m., 4.7 ft.: 3:59 p. m., 3.4 ft. Low, 8:41 a. m., -0.1 ft.; 8:19 p. m., 2.6 ft.

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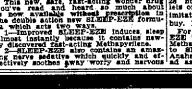
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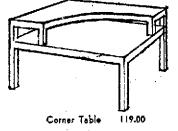


the registration will participate in the election.

The 13 candidates seeking the post vacated by Chace make up one of the biggest fields of candidates in local political history. All our platform directly to the period of the aspirants are making serious campaigns.

Four of the candidates, John L. Kelly, Clarence J. Layden, Glenn Marron home Eriday evening for ID. Hughes and Ted Cruchley, are insurance brokers. Three others, J. Stowe Carney, Frank E. Fitzgerald and Hubert (Ray) Wyllie, are real estate men. Occupations

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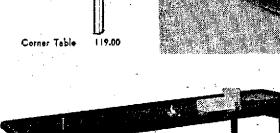


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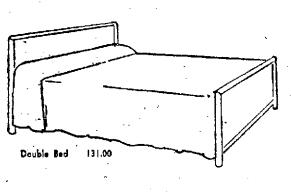
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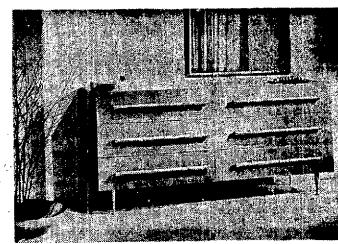


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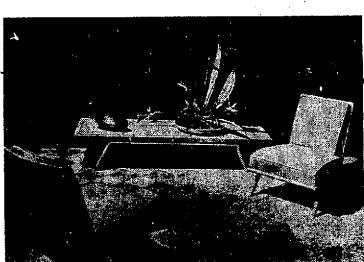


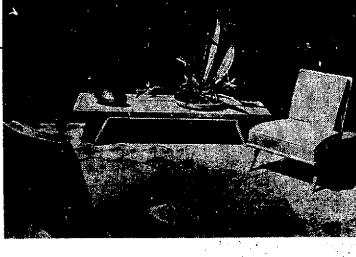
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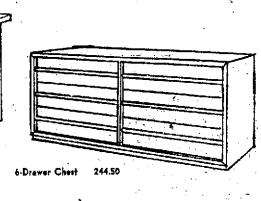


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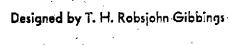
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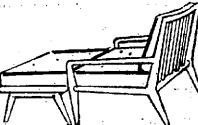
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Vow Strong Drive Reds Battered as U. S. Fetes Against Polio Here Armed Forces Police Trap

With twice as many cases of polio reported in the state Armed Forces Day at home, the this year over last, renewed efforts must be made to fight "hot" war against communism was the disease, new officers of the Long Beach Chapter, Nabeing waged on two fronts with tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, resolved Saturday. varying degrees of success.

The new officers are headed by Irs. Gail C. Hudson as chairman. The others are Mrs. Helen Thompson and Phil Hattery, vice chairson and Phil Hattery, vice chairmen; Mrs. O. P. Hanna, honorary vice chairman; George Vermillion, campaign chairman for 1954; Mrs. Phyllis Withee, secretary; C. F. Liebenguth, treasurer, and Mrs. Mae E. Algeo, executive secretary. Reports were heard at the meeting which was conducted at Mrs.

ing, which was conducted at Mrs. Hudson's home, 635 Terraine. riudson's home, 635 Terraine.

Joe Dowling, state representative of the national foundation,
pointed out that gamma globulin—
produced from human blood—provides only temporary immunity to
polio and that "people are going
to expect more than we can deliver."

Vermillion brought and the content of the

Vermillion brought word from New York convention that "this year sees the end in sight" in the battle over polio. "A new vaccine is being used for the first time this spring, but it will be from one to three years before it will be avail-able to the public."



Science Now Has Weapons to Stop Fast March of Polio

tribution and use as indicated. By next summer, this test might be available on a large scale.

A vaccine to end polio is almost a reality. The best immediate prospect is one developed by quiet, dark-haired Dr. Jonas E. Salk and associates of the University of Pittsburgh. It protects animals even when they're fed live polio virus.

TESTED ON 100 HUMAN BEINGS

From animal work, the vaccine looked perfectly safe. No dangers showed in the first 100 children and adults tested. To go from animals to humans called for courage, and as Dr. Salk remarked, "when you incoulate children with a polio vaccine, you don't sleep well for two or three weeks."

Other kinds of vaccines, some using live virus, also are being developed, and might prove superior. As with the Salk vaccine, all came from building on discoveries about polio by many scion-lists.

As yet, there's no drug to stop the polio virus.

There are improvements in medical care to minimize paralysis and relieve pain. Iron lungs are strategically located, and iron lung centers are seeking better treatments of bulbar polio.

There are glimmers of hope for drugs and other new things.

So far, they are just glimmers. But so also, a short time ago, were G. G. and the diagnostic test.

MRS. GAIL C. HUDSON Leads Fight on Polio

VACCINE ALMOST PERFECTED

It has produced antibodies against all virus strains in about 100

humans.

By all present knowledge, it should protect people safely, effectively. But thousands of persons must be tested first, to make certain it's perfectly safe, that it can't cause polio, doesn't produce strange allergic reactions in some people. It must be made certain that the antibodies it calls forth really will protect anyone invaded

by live virus.

The father of three small boys, 38-year-old Dr. Salk knows the urgency of need. As scientist, be also knows the need for cautious, step-by-step proof.

The vaccine contains killed virus of all strains, emulsified in mineral oil to step up natural production of antibodies. Antibodies made this way might last for years.

Former Gov. Frank F. Merriam, seased Smiley, he heard the all-solid points police broadcast to pick up the suspect. Supported continuing to show improvement Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital.

(Complied from AP and UP reports)

was McConnell's gunnery instruc-tor. They came to Korea together

bat sweepstakes.

The CNPA's executive committee and state advisory council, Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy holding their quarterly meeting, ruled McMillan innocent and command "see a resolution expressing mented that McMillan had been "deep regret" over the accident advised by "able and skilled country and "our love and affection for him as a dear friend."

Tot Molester Flees, Shot

(Compiled from AP and UP reports) As the United States celebrated Nets Kidnaper

In Korea, two Sabre sharpshooters, competing in a hot race to a 4-year-old South Gate girl was win the world's first triple jet ace shot in the leg Saturday after-rating, paced U. S. pilots Saturday noon as he tried to flee a police in a blazing all-day shoot over trap at St. Louis Ave. and Fourth

northwest Korea which the Fifth St. northwest Korea which the Fifth
Air Force said cost the Communett Smiley, 24, of 2039 E. Fourth nists 11 MIGs shot down and six St., an ex-convict with a prior record of morals offenses. He was But in Hanol, Indochina, the treated at Seaside Hospital.

Officers said Smiley admitted French high command announced French high command announced Saturday that Viet Minh Communist forces have launched a "massive" new assault against a French fastion less than 30 miles south fast on less than 30 miles south from his car near San Gabriel River in Norwalk. The kidnaping occurred about 12:30 p. m. Smiley was traced through a license number and South Gate

Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., bagged his record-smashing 14th MIG over Korea Saturday afternoon after Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley tied Fernandez old mark of 13 in a morning sweep.

Back in the U. S., Fernandez was McConnell's gunnery instructions. Smiley was traced through a Smiley was traced through a license number and South Gate and Long Beach officers were staked out at his home when he drove up. Asst. Chief Don Chase of South Gate spotted his car and called a warning for Smiley to halt. He said the suspect tried to make a break for freedom.

FIRED ONE SHOT

Sgt. Robert Barnes of the South and the student is pressing hard on the teacher in the deadly com-Gate police fired one shot, hitting Smiley in the left leg. The car

On the ground Saturday, Allied stalled and was promptly surroops and artillery killed and rounded.

The girl, Camillia Sue Anderwas promptly surrounded more than 1500 of 4000
Chinese attackers on the central
front, the Eighth Army said.
South Koreans drove out early
Sunday in a two-pronged assault
southeast of the Pukhan river and
trapped 200 Chinese.

In Indochina, a headquarters
spokesman said "several battalions" of enemy troops were attacking the Franco-Vietnamese
stronghold of Yen Vi, just north-

spokesman said "severat batter" in severations" of enemy troops were at tacking the Franco-Victnamess stronghold of Yen Vi, just northwest of Phuly at the southernedge of the Red River delta.

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provement Saturday night at St. on Land Lease Charge

Mary's Hospital.

In Yosemite, the California WASHINGTON — (III.) Rep. Newspaper Publishers Assn. paid John L. McMillan (D-SC) Saturtibute to the former governor day was cleared by a federal judge as a "great and sincere friend" of charges of violating federal law in leasing land from the Department of Interior.

The CNPA's executive committee and state advisory committee and state advisory committee and state advisory committee.



WOUNDED IN THE LEG as he attempted to escape from police. Richard E. Smiley, 24 (left), of 2039 E. Fourth St., admitted kidnaper and molester of a 4-year-old South Gate girl, is escorted into Seaside Hospital by South Gate Assistant Police Chief Don Chase.—(Staff Photo by Lee Craig.)

Oatis Tells of Red Methods

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Ike Battles Foes of Cut in Budget for Air Force

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propriated for air power.

world war would hinge upon the military high command by "ability to deliver atomic bombs autumn, picking a Navy manby air on Russia."

Tornado Hits Texas Again; Louisiana, Too CROCKETT, Tex.—(U.P.), A tornado struck two small communities in Houston county Saturday, killing one person, Sheriff Loyd Lovell said. Lovell said the tornado hit first at Porter Springs and then at Wesley Chapel." "It tore up a school house and three or four other houses at Porter Springs," Lovell said. "One person was killed and seven or eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel." Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Caraca and three or four other houses are not eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel." Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Caraca and three or four other houses are not eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel." Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Caraca and three or four other houses are not eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel." Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Caraca and three or four other houses are not eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel." Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Caraca and three or four other houses are not eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel." Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Caraca and three or four other houses are not eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel."

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Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Crockett, the Houston county seat, and Wesley Chapel is five miles northwest of Por-of theft of cargo from local har-

mands of the moment but not the But, he continued, despite heavy security needs of our times," he appropriations of past years. "we still haven't got it (the most."

said.

"We have put fiscal policies ahead of military strategies and in doing so have changed our minds so many times that our whole aircraft procurement program has been corrupted by indecision."

Taft said Saturday the United States has not received its money's worth for the billions thus far appropriated for air power.

"we still haven't got it (the most, powerful air force); actually we spent a small proportion of the state and he hopes one of the first, chiefs of staff will be "to tell us exactly what the size of the air force that the state of the air force that the state of th

propriated for air power.

He commented in an interview that the nation needs "the strongest and most powerful air force in the world," and survival in a new plans for a complete shakeup in. autumn, picking a Navy man-

Adm. Arthur W. Radford-to be-

the tornado struck in the portion of central east Texas where the U. S. Weather Bureau had S. Western Ave., Harbor City, a warned twisters might hit during longshoreman.



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Sea's Oddest 'Fish'—the Skin Diver

STRANGE SIGHTS appear and disappear from the ocean . . . the Loch Ness monster, steam-spouting whales, and sometimes fire-spewing volcanos . . . but one of the strangest of all sights of the sea is a fin-footed, spear-bearing creature that bobs on the surface with tail up and head submerged and sporadically dives into the depths.

These creatures can be spoted offshore any time during the months of June through October when they are in season.

Closer examination proves the creature is actually a human being, garbed in rubberfoot fins, round plate-glass eye mask, and carrying a spearthrowing weapon to harpoon fish. He is a skin diver.

Skin diving has swept the United States, especially Southern California, faster than any other fad, including canasta and television, since it was introduced here by an unknown Polynesian about 15 years ago.

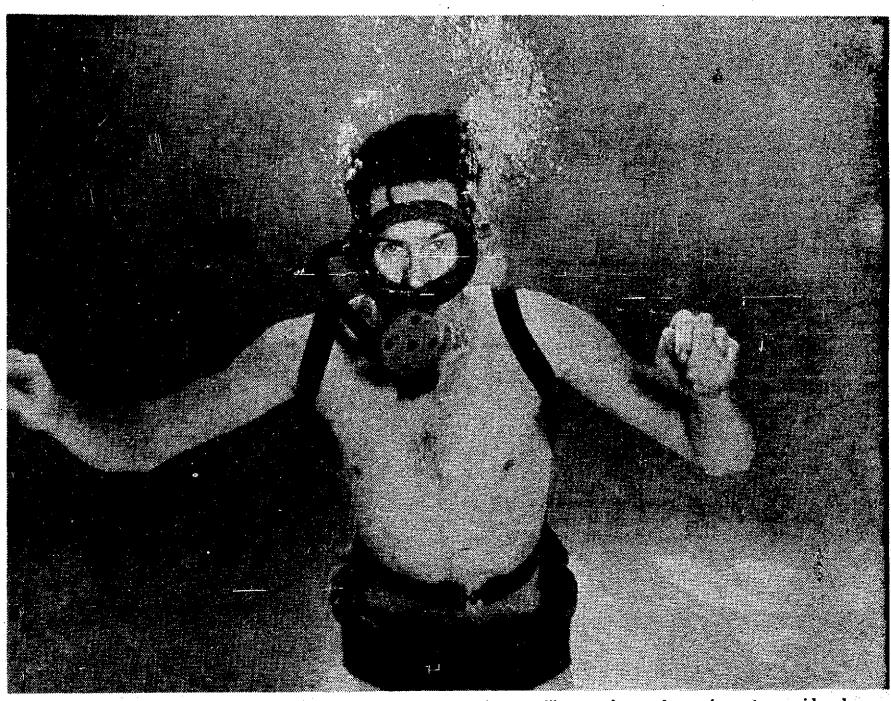
Skin diving in its primitive form was nothing more than pearl diving in the South Sea Islands. Islanders took a deep breath and went to the bottom to find oysters, sea shells, or

Later, after civilization touched the islands, the native skin divers devised goggles for better underwater vision and fins to attach to the feet to propel themselves downward. Since the human body is designed by nature to swim upward with ease, a great deal of energy, and breath, was used up swimming to the bottom and the fins partially correct this condition.

No one knows who introduced the Polynesian goggles and rudimentary swim fins into the United States, but he certainly started something.

American ingenuity took over the simple equipment and quickly advanced the goggles to better goggles and then the plate glass mask and the fins to lighterable as a minnow.

At first, the true skin diver used only the mask and fins and a weapon to snare his un-



Skin diving is more than surface deep, and this diver wears "demand" type air supply equipment—considered safest—with which he breathes compressed air automatically released from tank only on inhale, or demand.

By Charles Neiswender

derwater game. Later, there developed what now is called sport diving. The steadfast adherents of skin diving scoff at sport divers because they use breathing apparatuses, weights to simplify the problem of swiming to the bottom, and sometimes rubber suits, plus the usual mask and fins.

Prior to World War II, skin and sport diving followers were weight rubber equipment that a rare breed, but the skill makes a skin diver as maneuv- reached a peak with the famed frogmen of the Navy, underwater demolition teams.

The wartime glamor of the frogmen gave such an impetus to skin or sport diving that since 1946 the number of followers has grown to more than 100,000 in California, 500,000 in the nation, and is popular throughout the world, with Italy, Australia, and France centers of the activity outside the United States.

It is not confined to the ocean. Lakes, rivers and ponds inland are favorite spots for the underwater fans, who are forming in local, state, national, and international councils.

Long Beach boasts the largest single club in California the Neptunes — which meets at

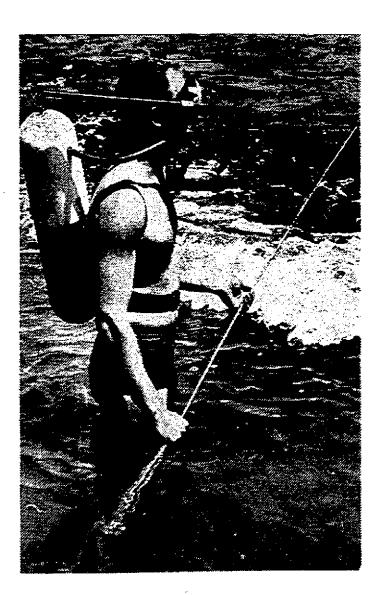
the beach once a month during the season for competitive matches with other Southern California clubs, bearing such odd names as Kelp-tomaniacs, Sons of the Beaches, and simply the Southern California Skin Diving Club.

Large industrial concerns have clubs within the plants, such as Douglas and Northrup, where skin divers meet and plan weekend trips to the surf. Favorite haunts of the sport and skin divers locally are Catalina Island, White Point near San Pedro, and Laguna Beach.

Although much of the game captured is small fish, the divers often come up with such huge quarry as 40-pound white sea bass, lobsters, or giant albacore. Mel Fisher, a member of the Long Beach Neptunes, speared a 600-pound black sea bass at La Paz, Mex., last year.

A two-month derby is staged in September and October by the California Council of Skin Diving Clubs, with prizes distributed for the biggest fish of various species, lobsters, and abalones.

Women and children are joining the fun, probably in self defense . . . otherwise they may never see their husbands and fathers during the summer months. Several women members of the Neptunes won prizes in the state-wide derby last year, proving the fair sex learns everything fast, from riveting to fish spearing.







Gene Davis snags 13 and 16-lb. lobsters.

A City Grows in Orange Rows

GARDEN GROVE.

ONE OF THESE DAYS, when things quiet down a bit, they're going to have to do something about the little sign that announces to motorists that they are entering Garden Grove, Pop. 3762.

It's out of place and out of

date.

Like a dam giving way, Garden Grove has spilled out and left its welcome sign marooned a good mile or so back in town. The population is at least four times as large as the modest figure proclaimed on the signand it is growing with every smack of the carpenters' hammers among the orange groves.

"We're up to 16,000 at least," says a Chamber of Commerce official, "and they're still com-

The building boom that has transformed Los Angeles

County into one of the greatest metropolitan areas in the world has overflowed into Orange County and transformed Garden Grove from a quiet little citrus center into a bustling suburb.

The boom is more hectic here than elsewhere because of Garden Grove's location as the first sizeable community east of Long Beach. Between the two are a series of large ranches and the government land of the Seal Beach ammunition depot. When the wave of expansion swept eastward out of Los Angeles County, it hit Garden Grove first.

THE IMPACT is written in the construction figures for Orange County. In February of this year, one-half of all new construction in the county was concentrated in Garden Grove. Of \$3,279,628 in building per-

By Jim Phelan

This is one of a series of articles appearing in Southland about communities neighboring Long Beach.

mits in Orange County, Garden Grove accounted for \$1,645,319.

This is an even higher rate. than that of 1952, when Garden Grove astounded its large Orange County neighbors by accounting for \$11,130,276 of the \$27,218,957 in construction throughout the county. And it rolled up this impressive total with only 1549 of the county's 5912 building permits.

The reason for this is that almost all the construction in Garden Grove is in new homes,

rather than remodeling or minor building jobs.

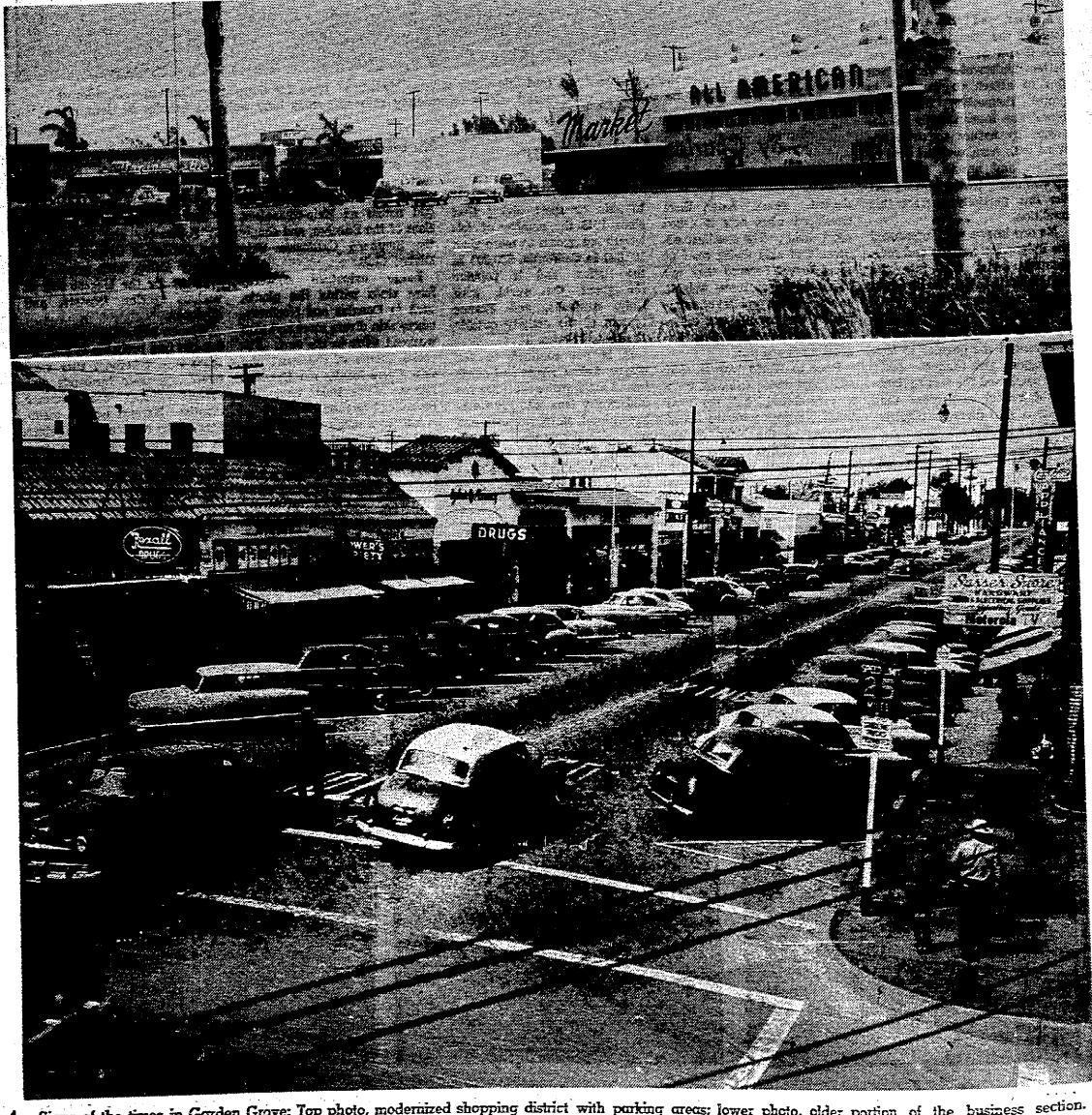
The construction boom is working a revolution in Garden Grove's economy as well as in its appearance. When the houses go up, the orange trees come down. Month after month, an army of workmen grinds through the citrus groves, toppling the trees to make room for Garden Grove's new cropthe suburban home.

Orange growers estimate that the building boom already has taken 20 per cent of the community's orange trees out of production. Approximately 450 acres of grove land have been leveled in recent years - 150 acres in the last 18 months—to make room for new tracts, subdivisions and custom-built homes. Three hundred more acres of orange groves have been earmarked for clearing.

"We might as well face it," says Howard Crook, manager of the Garden Grove Orange Co-operative. "Our business is eventually going to become ex-

He makes this gloomy prediction cheerfully, heartened by the knowledge that it is prosperity, not decline, that is gradually erasing the citrus industry in Garden Grove. And the orange-growing business, despite inroads, is still a lusty and: profitable enterprise.

LAST YEAR, even with a light crop, the two orange coops in Garden Grove shipped out 1250 cars of fruit. With 462 crates to a car and 240 oranges to a crate, this comes to 140,-000,000 oranges—which is still a long way from extinction. The year before, when the crop was more nearly normal, the two houses shipped 1900 carloads of



Suspect, Shot by Police, on **Critical List**

A San Dimas man, shot as he A San Dimas man, shot as he and a teen-age companion fled police early Saturday in Paramount, was reported still in serious condition Saturday night in Los Argeles County General Hospital.

He is Charles E. Steele, 25. He suffered gunshot wounds in the leg and neck.

Police Saturday afternoon arrestrested his companion. Edward

Police Saturday afternoon arrestrested his companion, Edward R. Givens, 17, also of San Dimas. Deputies James L. Gregg and Earl G. Soverns of the Norwalk sheriff's office said they saw two men in a car parked behind Rubles Market. 8043 E. Center St., Saturday about 2:25 a. m.

When the deputies asked them for identification, one of the men threw something in the weeds near by, the officers said. The second man whipped out a gun and shouted:

"No, you don't. We're getting

"No, you don't. We're getting

out of here."
The deputies said they dodged behind the car for cover. The two men jumped back into the car, the engine of which had been left run-ning, and sped away. The deputies fired five shots each at the ve-

hicle.

Two hours later San Dimas officers reported picking up a wounded man at Baldwin Fark. Officers said the man was Steele. Steele said both he and Givens at the time of the guess. had guns at the time of the questioning. He said two other guns were hidden in Temple City. Officers said the four weapons had been stolen from a Bellflower

No Place for a Young Lady



A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE, the right to change her mind, was exercised by 9-month-old Marilyn Prescott after she climbed inside the base of her high chair. She wanted out. Only trouble-it was much easier to get in than to get out and that is what is making her highly indignant. Her father, a photographer, finally dismantled the chair after first snapping the picture.—(UP Telephoto.)

Leftists Demonstrate

Dulles in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (AP), Lebanese students and leftist demonstrators swarmed through Beirut Saturday yelling anti-American slogans as John Foster Dulles reached here on his 20-day swing through India and the middle east.

As Dulles motored to the Presidential Palace to sign the visitors book, he saw little evidence of the protest strikes and bitter anti-American feeling arising from President Eisenhower, would bring Arab dissatisfaction with past understanding of the issues in August to become registered nurses.

Arab dissatisfaction with past understanding of the issues in-tered nurses. United States support for Israel. volved in foreign trade.

But elsewhere in the city more than 1000 students shouting "down predicted an inevitable trade conwith Dulles" marched from Amer-flict between the nations of the

successful.

Dulles said the ability of free nations to resist Red power and their cooperation with the United States depend upon their economic welfare as determined by U. S. tariff policy and other factors.

ROOST TRADE WEEK

BOOST TRADE WEEK
Dulles expressed hope that pub-

"Stalin and his successors have with Dulles" marched from American university to Government House, where they were addressed by Prime Minister Saeb Salam. They carried the green and white flag of the Arab national movement.

CARRY ARAB BANNERS
Later 50 demonstrators, identified by police as leftists, swarmed through the streets carrying banners denouncing Dulles. Twelve were arrested and eight injured slightly as police broke up the demonstration.

Heavily armed troops guarded streets leading to the U. S. embassy during the demonstration.

In a statement released in Washington Dulles said Russia works constantly to split the free world and Allied mistakes could make that Communist campaign successful.

Dulles said the ability of free

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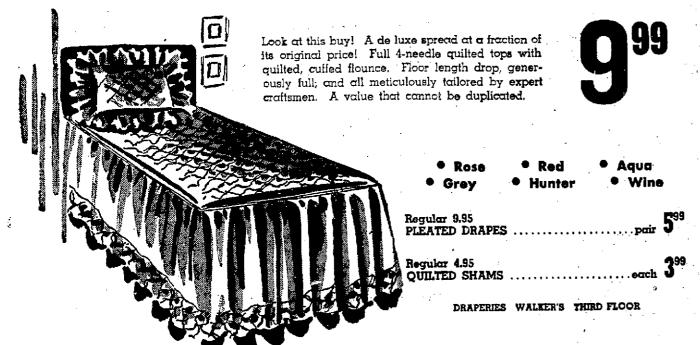
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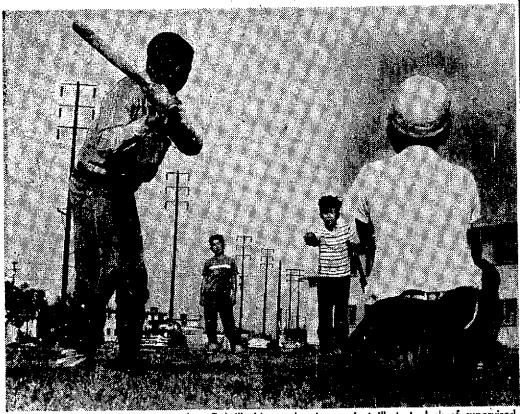
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Westside Needs Youth Leaders



YOUNGSTERS PLAYING in a yard at Cabrillo Homes housing project illustrate lack of supervised youth programs in the area. The harbor district south of Pacific Coast Hwy, was cited Saturday in a civic report as an area where "problem parents are creating problem children."—(Staff photo.)

'Problem Parents' Share Blame in Westside Youth Delinquency

"Problem parents are causing problem children," August more money to provide teachers to be problem No. 1 for all youth Crachers, Catholic Youth Or. Cacheco, Catholic Youth Organization director, declared in reporting on his survey of social needs of westside Long

Beach. Pacheco spoke before the group work committee of the Commu nity Welfare Council, a council release stated Saturday.

He described the harbor area south of Pacific Coast Highway as the most critical area in Long Beach from the standpoint of child truancy, juvenile delinquency and venereal disease.

Pacheco said that various Community Chest agencies such as his have endeavored to promote troops and clubs within this critical area but that the lack of interest shown by many parents in their children's activities and their unwillingness to volunteer as troop leaders or committeemen have consistently been stumbling blocks in efforts made for the welfare of their chil-

10,000 IN AREA

The area has a population of 10,697 and includes many households with large families. The majority of the children are under 12

years of age.
(The area includes units of Cabrillo Homes federal housing proj-



AUGUST PACHECO

ect which the city council recently recommended be cleared as unsuitable for tenancy. City officials hope tenants may be resettled in other federal housing units. However, other federal housing units. How-ever, federal authorities point to a waiting list of 800 for such

Since the area will eventually become entirely industrial, housing is poor for the most part, home building is discouraged and many parents consequently have no sense of pride nor security, Pacheco said.

A second area with high social needs is that directly north of the harbor area, the CYO director de-clared. Crowded living conditions, unawareness of community re-sources in the character building fields, lack of strong neighbor-hood churches and church pro-grams and parental irresponsibil-ity are adverse conditions found in both areas according to Pacheco. COUNCILS NEEDED

"Development of neighborhood councils in these two areas for the

councils in these two areas for the purpose of arousing interest in family and group work programs is essential," he believes.

In talking with residents in both areas Pacheco found many of them unable to understand why their children set into trouble and them unable to understand why their children got into trouble and expecting the Community Chest to provide youth centers as well as leaders for them.

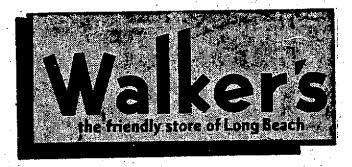
He said that all the Chest agencies have been co-ordinating their work within the two areas and the said that their resources but that

pooling their resources but that lack of funds to provide enough play directors and staff has se-

riously handicapped them.

Work done by the Girls Club,
Recreation Commission, Boys Club
and PTA's on the west side have made some progress, Pacheco re-

But he concluded that until more parents were actively con-cerned little could be accomplished



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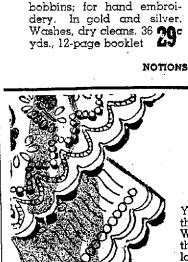
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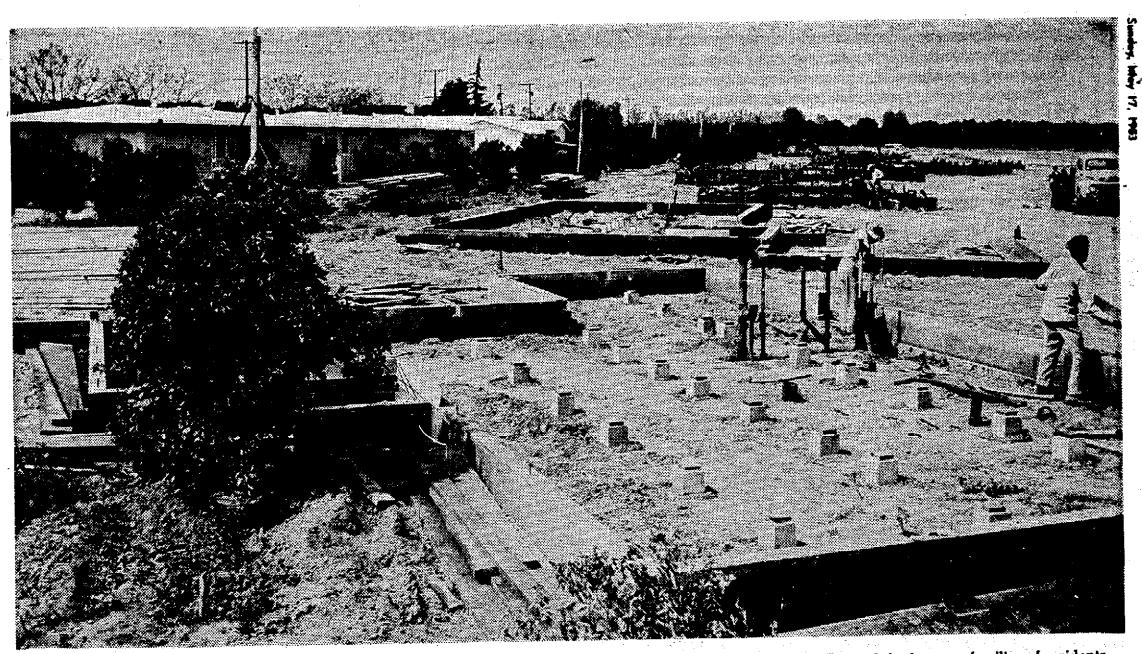
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Pushing back the orange groves: This is the busy scene at one of the many subdivisions that encircle Garden Grove, bringing new families of residents.

fruit to the breakfast tables of America. Much of the crop goes all the way across the continent; the biggest single customer for Garden Grove oranges is the A&P grocery chain in New York.

Garden Grove has been growing oranges since shortly after the turn of the century. Back in 1910 the community consisted of only a handful of stores, one school, and about 300 residents. Citrus planting began in earnest around 1912 and continued until 1930, when the nation-wide depression brought expansion to a halt.

The community stands on the western edge of the great citrus belt, where an ideal soil, climate, and drainage combine for the peculiar conditions necessary for orange production. Westward, toward Long Beach, the soil is largely too alkaline, and while it yields well in field crops, it is not favorable for commercial citrus growing. Here the Hanford loam tests neutral or a shade on the acid side--the most favorable composition for oranges.

Most of the orange groves lie to the north of Garden Grove Blvd., which is also the area where the boom in homebuilding is concentrated.

Where are all of Garden Grove's new residents coming from?

"Almost all the influx is drawn from Long Beach, Los Angeles and the communities between them," says a Chamber of Commerce official. "They move here because they want more elbow room and land is cheap enough so that they can afford a 70- or 80-foot frontage, or a half-acre."

The community is becoming a true suburb, as a glance at Garden Grove Blvd. at 8 a. m. or 5 p. m. confirms. In the morning the boulevard is jammed with cars headed east into Long Beach or Los Angeles; in the evening the flow of traffic is reversed.

OTHER than orange-growing, the community has almost no local enterprise. A rubber shoe factory that employs a few hundred people is Garden Grove's biggest - and only manufacturing plant.

It has one other institution unique for a community of this size. Midway into town, on the boulevard, is the Garden Grove Sanitarium, a combination rest home and sanitarium that caters to the upper economic strata. The institution, set on handsomely landscaped acres, provides luxurious accommodations for 110 persons, and on occasion has served as a retreat where movie-land personalities have recuperated from the tensions of life in Hollywood. Its medical director is Dr. Richard A. Carter, a psychiatrist.

Adjoining it is the swank Greenbrier Restaurant, housed in a rambling mission-style building that architecturally matches the sanitarium. The Greenbrier provides hotel accommodations and bungalows,

and draws considerable patronage from the metropolitan area to the west. The restaurant and sanitarium are operated separately.

Also unique to a community of this size is the polo field maintained by Harry A. Marrell at 9252 Garden Grove Blvd. Since the subdivisions swallowed the polo fields at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, this field is the only one left in operation between Santa Barbara and San Diego. Some teams from Hollywood bring their ponies and mallets down here, and polo enthusiasts from Long Beach, Santa Ana and surrounding towns use the field. Games on Sunday afternoon are open to the public, without charge.

Marrell, a life-long horse fancier, maintains his own polo pony string and engages in horse breeding. His mounts have won an astounding collection of cups and trophies that line the walls of his home.

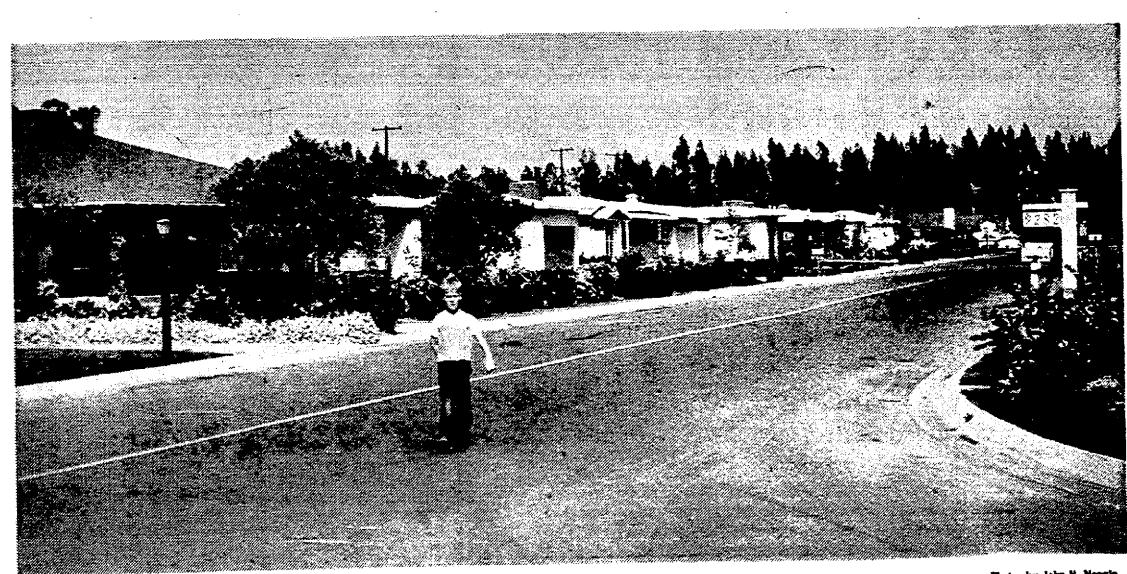
THE EXPLOSIVE growth of Garden Grove has inevitably brought the surprised commu-

nity a whole bundle of new problems. Taxes have risen as Garden Grove has striven to provide schools and other facilities for the flood of newcomers. Currently the community is debating the question of incorporating as a sixth-class city, and the Chamber of Commerce is financing a survey of the pros and cons of home rule. As an unincorporated community, Garden Grove is policed by the county and provides its own fire protection with a volunteer department.

Not all the residents of Garden Grove view its phenomenal growth as pure blessing.

"I came here 30 years ago from Detroit to get away from city life," says "Dad" Pearson, who recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. "And now it looks as if the city is coming after me."

Out in the groves, the sounds or nammering and sawing punctuate his lament, as Garden Grove yields another 50 acres of orange trees to the suburban





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When Lindy Landed!

By Maybelle Cox

MAY 21, 1927, was one of those misty, rain-threatening days, the many reports were conflicting regarding the time of the arrival of "that (Charles A. Lindbergh) from across the sea. There was the imminent possibility that he might not make it at all, or that we might have to spend the night at the landing field awaiting his coming. Neither the weather, the varying reports nor the the uncertainty served to dampen our eager excitement or our determination to be there to welcome a fellow American. Let the consequences take care of themselves. Fortified by a small package of sandwiches, we sallied forth after dinner from our pension near the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris.

Carefully tucked away in my bag were two of the only 200 highly prized tickets issued for admission to Le Bourget, the flying field! The rest of the world, if there, would have to stand outside the fence and look through.

The long trip via bus, metro and streetcar consumed about two hours. Eventually, after we had emerged from the city gate of Paris we were on the streetcar crawling snail-like towards Le Bourget, outside of Paris. On all sides we were hemmed in by hundreds of automobiles, all creeping toward the never-to-beforgotten event.

reached the end of the line. People, moving masses of them everywhere. To our amazement, we saw then that the eight-foot heavy galvanized wire fence, supported by its strong iron posts, had been trampled down at this point like so much mosquito netting by the inexorable wave of humanity that had no tickets but was determined to get in.

Presently we found ourselves way down the field. It was exactly 10:20 p. m. At that precise moment came the whirr of planes overhead, "It is the French escort planes returning," flashed through my mind. "He could not possibly have made it in this short time." The continued sound of engines overhead kept everybody gazing intently into a sky from which all clouds had fled. The mist had disappeared and from a deep cerulean canopy myriads of stars were twinkling-a perfect night created for a momentous event.

Then, suddenly the eyes of the multitude were riveted on a point down the runway. A distant bright object - a plane had landed and was speeding toward us so rapidly that the next instant we, and all those in front of us, were forced to jump hastily aside to allow it to pass. "One of the French planes" dashed through my mind again. Then the plane backed up so that I stood facing it-and my starting eyes beheld the name painted in bold black letters across the nose "The Spirit of St. Louis." Yes! He had made it—the "Flying Fool"! That fellow Lindbergh had arrived, but where was he?

THE NEXT INSTANT, while 200,000 of us stood speechless and spellbound, the slim youth arose out of the cockpit before my very eyes and stood gazing dazedly around on the assembled throng. French aviators

spirited him away but the 200,-000 stood until midnight, patiently waiting and hoping in vain for another glimpse of this young boy who had carried a new pennon of aviation history forward.

The widely heralded parade scheduled for the following Thursday found us, with what appeared to be the entire Parisian populace, out on the Champs Elysee at the appointed hour. Shouts of ecstasy and acclamation greeted the rosy cheeked Charles Lindbergh as he rode bare-headed in the back seat of an open car down the beautiful avenue. Sitting next to him with his arm thrown paternally and proudly about his shoulders, Ambassador Herrick beamed.

FROM THERE we hurried to the Hotel de Ville, the City Hall of Paris. There, with swelling hearts we saw our young compatriot pass through the "sacred portal" opened only for heroes, and he the first one to be accorded this honor in 100 years.

Was the "Lone Eagle" perchance, remembering the previous drizzling Friday morning at 7:50 in New York when, as casually as if he were leaving on an automobile trip, he had said "So long" to the few people gathered at the airport to bid him Godspeed?

Back there in the audience chamber of the City Hall the boy saw gathered all the dignitaries of France to do him homage. Outside the building thousands of us stood for three hours in the boiling hot sun just to hear what that dauntless youth would have to say. Finally the loud speakers rewarded our waiting after the many French speeches, and we heard Lindbergh's prophetic words. He believed that his flight was the forerunner of a regular commercial air-service joining the native land of Lafayette and the country to whose aid he had come in her dire hour

When the tumultuous applause died out, Ambassador Herrick's voice floated out to us— "When the boy says 'we' he means his plane and himself, but when I say 'we' I mean the boy and me."

"I am not a religious man," he said, "but I believe there are certain things that happen in life which can only be described as the interpretation of a Divine Act."



His flight across the sea started Charles Lindbergh, flying's "Lone Eagle," into a busy, tumultuous career.

PAWN OF PANMUNJOM

Why Pvt. Wong Refuses to Go **Back to Red-Ruled Homeland**

(Editor's Note: The prisoners who refuse to return to Red rule are the main obstacle to a truce in Korea. They might also be the key to world peace, as AP Chief of Bureau Robert Eunson points out in the following article from Tokyo.)

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By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO — (AP). Private there were some things he did not like about communism. As a Chilke about communism, As a Chilke about communism. As a Chilke about communism, As a Chille about communism, As a Chi

the see what happens to Wong.

How did Wong, this nondescript little fellow of no great attributes. Still, when the day's drill was arrive in his present situation of such grave importance?

Here is his case history. The Geneva Convention forbids correspondents to interview any of the 14,500 Chinese and 34,000 North Koreans who forsook communism when the prison camps were screened a year ago.

Rules also forbid use of the enough rice for 10 days and start names of American officers who interviewed them, but this composite of Wong is an accurate reconstruction from the notes of those officers.

Wong was a 12-year-old lad in North China village when he was retreat, you will be shot; and the death that lurked behind him front of his squad. And blame him self. The loss of "face" was althout unbearable.

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Still, when the day's drill was over, there were dances to attend and pretty girls to meet. Wong in the front; and death that struck from the front; and death that lurked behind him if he retreated; death that struck from the front; and death that struck from the front; and death that struck from the front; and death that struck death that struck death that struck from the front; and death that lurked behind him if he retreated; death that struck from the front; and death that struck from the front; and death that struck from the front; and death that struck death that struck from the front; and death that struck from the front; and death that struck death that lurked behind him if he retreated; death that the skies.

WONG FINDS A STICK

An American tank appeared up ahead and began firing at the bunker. Wong knew the enemy had found him. To stay where he was meant death; to retreat meant death.

He found a stick, stuck the paper to it and led his squad out, waving the stick. The tank quit firing, and Wong's squad walked safely into Allied lines.

In a compound on Koje Island he was meant death:

Went wong in face wong in an accurate retreating the form the front; and the s

Ground will be broken formally at ceremonies Wednesday at Long Beach State College, starting construction on a \$2,500,000 permanent campus.

Since classes began at the newly-organized educational institution in the fall of 1949, all activities have been carried on in temporary buildings at the site near the edge of town on E. Anaheim St.

The \$2,500,000 will be used to build portions of a library, fine arts and classroom buildings and part of a men's gymnasium. The buildings are to be ready for use in 22 months.

Ceremonies will start at 3 p. m. with Roy E. Simpson, state director of education, to give the principal speech.

Ground will be broken formally strumental in bringing the college. Will be marked a more swill be enrolled. The present temporary buildings, and the knew that when Communist prisoners said these men were "suicides" they lied.

That night Wong escaped over the wire. South Korean guards caught him.

"Boort put me back inside," Wong pleaded. "They are going to kill men 'I'd rather you killed me here, cleanly, with a gun."

Wong was not taken back. After long and careful questioning, he was transferred to a camp for the stream of a men's gymnasium. The buildings are to be ready for use in 22 months.

George P. Taubman, chairman of the advisory board of the college, will be master of ceremonies, with Beach Vassey, legal secretary to Gov. Warren, bringing greetings from the Governor. Also taking part in the ceremonies will see the college will offer numerous summer school courses in reading, writing, blackmand will be former. State Assemblyman will see a schers training program. The college will offer numerous summer school courses in reading, writing, blackmand will like to go home.

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impressed into the Chinese "liberation army" in 1942. He began as orderly to a section chief.

During the eight years he climbed from flunky to squad leadier, fighting against the Chinese gerous waiting. In the daytime, Nationalists until they were beating, then training recruits in the crouched in a rude hillside air ever-expanding Red army.

He liked the military life but planes.

you. You are one who surren-dered. They are planning to kill

you, maybe tonight."

Now, Wong had seen one man disemboweled by Communist felow-prisoners who thought he was an informer. He had seen others hanged, and he knew that when Communist prisoners said these

'Pvt. Wong' Says 'Destroy Russia' Publisher Leads Team



THIS UNIDENTIFIED Chinese prisoner in a U. N. stockade in Korea is typical of "Pvt. Wong," a composite picture of all men from the Chinese Red army who refuse to go home. His arm tattoo reads: "To oppose the Reds and destroy Russia." Wong and 14,000 like him have vowed suicide rather than return to Red rule.—[AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine.]

There are my would jump overboard," Wong reenemies and I am theirs."

Suppose we made you go I would jump beneath the wheels." Those are the ones who refuse home?" the officer persisted.

"If you put me on a ship, I nese and North Koreans who is the communism forced on them and cannot even start a war in Eucommunism forced on them and cannot even start at one end of the drive this year has stated that those people are just as fed up with communism as the Chinese are.

"If we prove that they can come in the drive than the structure this year has stated that those people are just as fed up wit

for Community Chest

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., Community Chest campaign chairman Saturday announced appointment of Herman H. Ridder, Indepen-dent-Press-Telegram publisher, as chairman of the advanced gifts di-

"Although a comparative new-comer to Long Beach, Ridder's intense interest in the Chest and its agencies which he evinced early ast year showed us that we have chosen wisely in enlisting his aid," Ridings declared.

Speaking of his plans for organ-ization of a hard working team to start work this summer, Ridder stated he hoped for community cooreration in the search for new "The rapid growth of Long Beach with its new industries and new inhabitants means that the

advanced gifts division has to keep running fast to catch up," Ridder He told of his experience work-

ing with the Community Chest in St. Paul where he was vice-presi-dent of the chest board of direc-

it too," he pointed out.

He said that as a member of the local Chest board of directors recruited by next month and has



HERMAN H. RIDDER Campaigns for Chest

dent of the chest board of direc-tors.

"St. Paul with a comparable seriously hampered in giving all seriously hampered in giving all the services requested of them be-a goal of \$1,450,000 and they made cause of lack of community financial support.

he has found that the health, wel-liminary work. He indicated that Kenneth K. Hansen, chief of the psychological warfare section at Allied headquarters.

"We believe that winning our point at Panmunjom will prevent world War III.

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House Farm Bloc Fights for Budget

WASHINGTON — (U.E). House farm and economy blocs collide next week in a test on 1954 appropriations, and the agriculture group today claimed victory in advance.

The showdown will come Wednesday in key votes on the fiscal 1954 agriculture appropriations bill. Debate opens Monday.

INCREASES TOLD

As it stands, the bill:
Carries \$712,747,828 in direct
appropriations, an increase of
\$8,942,086 over the Eisenhower
administration's request:
Makes loan authorizations of
\$347,500,000, an increase of \$42,500,000 over the administration
proposal; and
Sets a \$195,000,000 top limit on
next year's subsidies for soil con-

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over the administration request.

It is the sixth money bill sent to the floor by the House Appropriations Committee and the first that would increase the pared-down Eisenhower budget

pared-down Eisenhower budget requests.
Committee Chairman John Taber (R-N.Y.), leader of the economy bloc, said today he is "very, very disappointed" about that. Taber declined to reveal his strategy but it is almost certain the will make a floor fight to cut. he will make a floor fight to cut

the bill.
"We've always beat them before and I think we can do it again," said Rep. Cooley (N.C.), senior Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee and a farm bloc

BENSON'S DOWER

Rep. Anderson (R.-Minn.), head of a subcommittee that dratted the bill, and Chairman Hope (Rsubcommittee that drafted Kan.) of the Agriculture commit tee, expected an attempt to cut the soil conservation fund to \$140,-000,000, as the administration recommended.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Benson faced intense questioning in the Senate on his plans for reorganization of his department.
Sen. Johnston (D.-S.C.) called

Benson to appear next week.
Johnston was among the Democrats who branded the agriculture reorganization plan a grant of power to Benson rather than a departmental reorganization scheme

Oklahoma Dedicates New Turner Turnpike

STROUD, Okla,—(P). The Turner Turnpike, Oklahoma's answer to needs for a modern highway between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, was dedicated Saturday and

was dedicated Saturday and opened for traffic.

Two believers in toll roads, Gov. Johnson Murray and former Gov. Roy J. Turner, cut the ribbons across the two 24-foo separated driving lanes. A pageant depicted modes of travel in both the past and present.

Turks Ponder Pact

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP). Turkey is expected to ratify the Turkish-Greek-Yugoslav friendship pact next week. Yugoslavia and Greece already have done so.

PINE AT SIXTH

True Chomp-ion Ramp Eaters Use Garlic for Chlorophyll

CANTON, N. C.—(U.P.). Several thousand ramp-eaters, their eral thousand ramp-eaters, their society spurned for reasons their best friends won't tell them, gathered from 38 states Saturday for their 24th annual convention in a secluded gap deep in the Great Smoky mountains.

In the Great Smoky mountains.

The only worry of the early arrivals for the event today was that there might not be a big enough supply to satisfy their keen appetites for the pungent little vegetable whose distinctive odor combines the "best" features of onions and garlic. garlic.

Among them is Miss Maggie Lewis, who claims the ramp has enabled her to attain the ripe age of 110.

The ramp-eaters, worried by rumors that innocent bystancers who have been caught downwind on previous occasions might try to get ramp-eating banned, had themselves official-

ly incorporated this week as the North Carolina Society of the Friends of the Ramp, Inc.

The charter was issued by Secretary of State Thad Eure, who himself claims that ramps are "the best thing in the world for you."

The Winston-Salem Journal advocated tolerance for the ramp-eaters "so long as they confine their activities to Black Camp Gap.' But the newspaper suggested that the mountain maid in the song "On Top of Old Smoky" might have the reason for her

lover's defection all wrong. She lost her lover by courting too slowly, the gal in the

Not so, said the Journal.

"Recently uncovered facts point to another reason, it said.

"Even her best friends would not tell her. She had been eating ramps."

Hotel Man Wins Appeal in Newly-weds' Gas Heater Death

1952, of maintaining an unsafe heater which caused the deaths of a young couple in a hotel he managed, Ward Neff, 52, has been mained at liberty pending the granted a new trial by the Appellage.

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Neff's attorney, C. Ransom Samuelson, and Attorneys George

Samuelson, was notified of the de- E. Wise and Raymond C. Simpson cision Saturday and Dep. Dist. At- who joined in filing the appeal cision Saturday and Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas W. Cochran, who tried
the case, first of its kind in the
state, said he would confer with
the Attorney General before deciding whether to appeal the reversal to the State Supreme Court,
dismiss the charge or retry Neff.
Ronald Wallace Jr., 21, and
his new bride, Wanita, 22, were
found dead from carbon monoxide fumes given off by the heatide fumes given off by the heathotel building. changes in the building.

"In order to increase the size of the vent of the heater it would have been necessary to make a major structural alteration in the hotel building.

"The defendant did not have any statuted duly to make any

ide fumes given off by the heater in a hotel at 117 W. Third St.

on Jan. 12, 1952.

Superior Judge Fred Miller sentural change in the building."

tenced Neff to serve six months in the County Jail and placed him on which makes it a crime to main-

Convicted by a jury Apr. 28 probation for three years when the tain an unsafe heater or vent in testing agency? . . . the record 1952, of maintaining an unsafe jury found him guilty of two a public room for hire and making does not show whether one exists.

the first essential of due process
of law."

The parents of the young couple have pending a \$100,000 civil action against Neff, the owners and What is a 'nationally recognized lessees.



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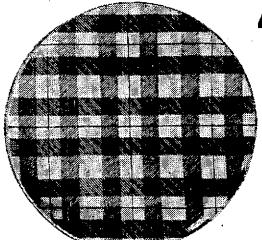
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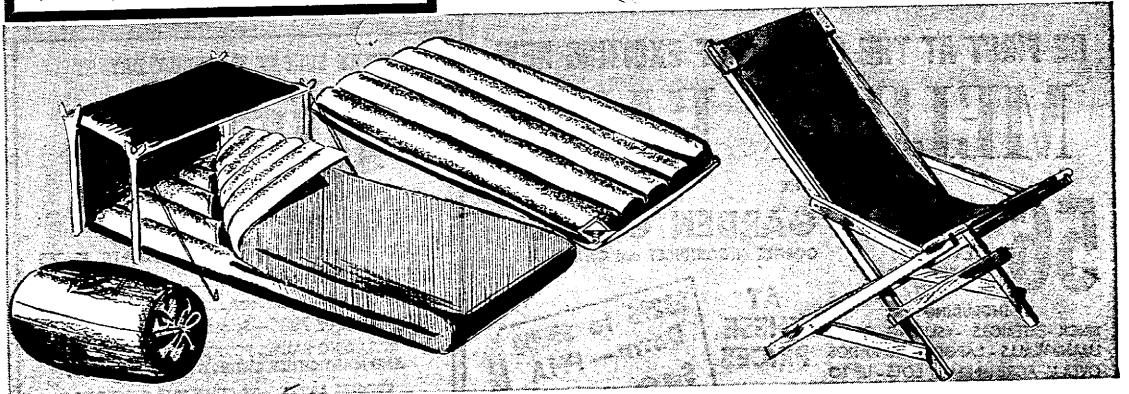
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Juke Boxes as the 1700s Knew Them

By Donna Ray Hale

NORWALK

boxes play at the Denzel Holmes residence in Norwalk, the soft tones create mental visions of European drawing rooms of the late 1700s, with gentlemen in knee breeches and powdered wigs and coquettish ladies in panniered skirts dancing to the minuet produced at the mere twist of a key. Collecting the tuneful boxes is the hobby of Mrs. Holmes.

These mechanisms first appeared about 1760 but Edison's invention of the phonograph in 1877 marked the beginning of their decline. A great many antique and modern boxes contain works made in Switzerland.

Mrs. Holmes keeps a separate set of works which she uses to demonstrate the principle of the machines, which are moved by clockwork. The tone is produced in the comb when the projecting pins, placed at intervals on the revolving cylinder, raise and release the proper teeth to create the sound.

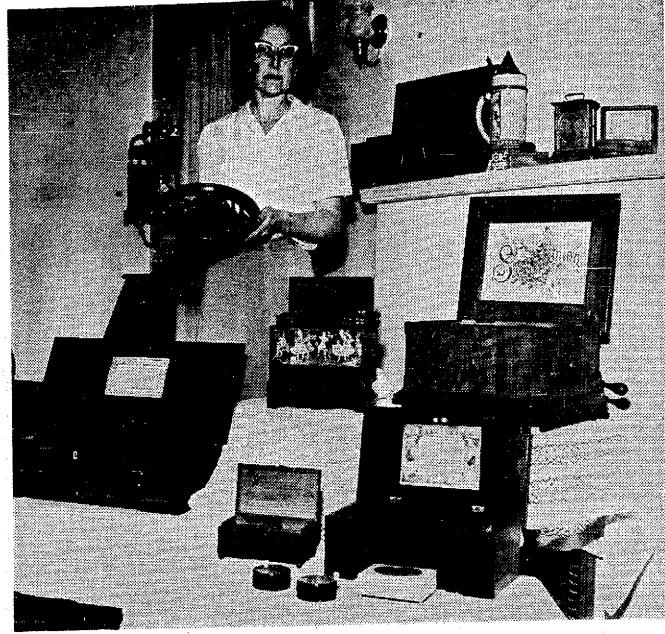
Examples of all types, from the early cylinder to the more modern disc style with changeable discs to the hand-operated children's toys, may be found in her collection of 24 antique and modern boxes. Some are

wound with keys, others are cranked.

LARGEST BOX is a symphonion disc-type in a 26-inch oak box with 14 changeable discs or records. These discs measure 18 inches in diameter. The box is equipped with a large spring and, when tightly wound, will play for 30 minutes. A smaller symphonion is in a cherry wood box and has 10 changeable 9-inch discs. Only the symphonion can be turned off. The others must play an entire revolution of a piece before they stop. Symphonions are more modern boxes, and these play some of Sousa's marches.

The largest cylinder-type box plays eight tunes. Is is made of walnut with cherry wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Three smaller cylinder boxes play four to six tunes each, and there are tiny boxes that play only one tune each. Most of the music is classical with selections ranging from the older operas to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" and "Auld Lang Syne." This type moves from one tune to the next by moving over a notch or two on the cylinder.

When music boxes were first introduced, the superstitious would not allow these larger type boxes in their homes because they so closely resembled coffins. Mrs. Holmes says they



In the days of the minuet, music boxes played tinkling tunes to please dames and dandies. Now they are collector's items. Mrs. Denzel Holmes, above, displays part of her collection.

feared that evil spirits might come out if they lifted the cover.

THERE ARE MANY oddities among these antiques, including a beautifully hand-carved wood Swiss cake tray that plays a tune when lifted from the table. Another is a musical stein, no doubt from Germany. When lifted, it plays the drinking song from an opera. And there is

TYPICAL

an alarm clock that strikes up a song at the appointed hour. The lid of one box lifts back to reveal a stage upon which whirl three ballet dancers. Perhaps most curious is the small gold box with a postage-stamp-sized bird which flaps its wings and opens and closes its beak with the music. School children of long ago were no doubt pleased to find that the tap bell on teacher's desk really was a music box.

Mrs. Holmes began collecting the boxes about 15 years ago. Holmes and their two sons, Donald and LeRoy, also are interested in the collection. All the boxes are kept in good condition and repaired by 15-year-old Donald, who uses watchmakers' tools for the work.

Phelan Awards

The 19th competition to be offered by the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, will open in January, 1954, and this time will be in literature, in the field of biography. Trustees of the James D. Phelan Estate, who made the announce-

ment, said applicants must have been born in California and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Additional information may be obtained by writing the James D. Phelan Awards, 820 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco 2, Calif.

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ROUNDING UP BRIGADE of mothers to stop traffic at school crossings in Los Carritos area is Mrs. W. R. Wells of 3830 Pacific Ave. She has two special reasons for guarding safety of school children -Denny, 7, and Liza, 3.—[Staff photo by Chuck Tally.]

Grunewald Investigation Near End

WASHINGTON—(AP). House investigators were ready Saturday old Grunewald, who pleaded illness and cut short his last appearation of Henry W. Grunewald, who pleaded illness and cut short his last appearation influence man.

Rep. Kean (R-NJ), chairman of a ways and means subcommittee investigating alleged tax fixing said investigators plan to call two more witnesses and then go on to other phases of the inquiry.

Committee members felt they of tax cases in which criminal big name figures.

In the half dozen times he has appeared, Grunewald has been a talkative witness but his recoillection repeatedly failed at critical points.

Investigators apparently have decided to put the lid on the terious connections with revenue whole line of inquiry opened up by officials, and his role in a number gations he said he conducted for

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Monday.

Bearing placards protesting the streams of autos through the residential section, 100 women will stop traffic at three points on Pacific Ave. to permit their children to get to school and back safely.

Mrs. W. R. Wells, 3830 Pacific Ave., organizer of the group, said the "crossing guard gangs" will operate at the intersections of Bixby Rd, Roosevelt St. and San Antonio Dr. from 8:30 to 9 a. m. and from 2:30 to 4 p. m. The action will continue until the city finds some means of diverting traffic from the area, Mrs. Wells said.

NEW YORK—(P). A former American aircraft carrier came into port as a gleaming white Italian passenger liner, the Roma, owned in part by her crew. The one time "baby lattop" now sports a yacht-like super-structure, a streamlined smoke-stack, two swimming pools and modern accommodations for 700 tourist class and 100 first class passengers.

Formerly the USS Atheling, the vessel was greeted by whistles and hour blasts of other ships in the harbor as she entered port.

Home Lires, her agents here, said she was refitted in Naples by her purchaser, the Lauro Lines.

reaffic from the area, Mrs. Wells said.

Residents have been demanding boulevard stop signs, speed limit signs and other traffic regulation since Wardlow Rd. was opened creating a speedway to and from the north end of the city via Pacific Ave. and San Antonio Dr.

John Craig, president of the Impovement Association, pointed

provement Association, pointed each employe gets stock, paid for out that traffic surveys show 7000 out of dividends, in addition to his autos using the artery daily. He wages as an incentive to provide said the best solution to the prob- good service.

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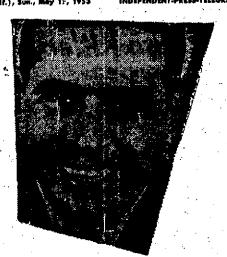
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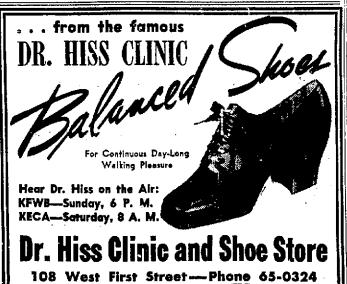
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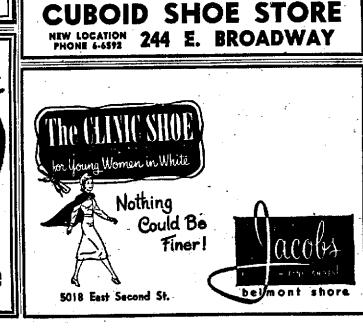
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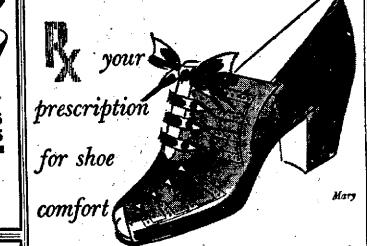




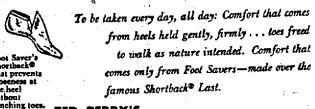


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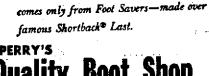






SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION







William Powell, first actor to qualify for an M-G-M pension, has no idea of retiring, plans an active television career.

Retire? Not Powell!

By Bob Thomas

JILLIAM POWELL went on a pension at MGM this month, but he shows no yen to end his long and distinguished film career. He's trail-blazing a new film technique.

The suave actor, who looks much younger than his 60 years, is the first performer to qualify under the famous MGM pension

Right now Powell is up to his ears in pioneering again. He is appearing in "How to Marry a Millionaire," one of the first two films to be shot in the new, wide-screen cinemascope proc-

"So I'm blazing trails again," he commented. "Just 25 years ago. I appeared in the first alltalking picture made on the Paramount lot - 'Interference,' with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. But I'll be darned if I'll wait another 25 years to pioneer smellies, or whatever the next new dimension will be."

His best pictures? Bill named "My Man Godfrey," "One Way

Passage," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Life With Father." For the latter two, he won academy nominations.

How about "The Thin Man"? He didn't mention the famed whodunit as one of his best, but he admitted a sentimental liking for it.

"The 'Thin Man' series was a great windfall," he said. "It supplied a 13-year string of pictures of fairly consistent qual-

HIS WORST PICTURES? He didn't want to offend the producers of the turkeys he has been in. "It's best that those pictures remain forgotten," he remarked.

I watched Bill get dressed for a film scene. As usual, he was decked out in faultless attire; he was the picture of the impeccable boulevardier. I asked how he acquired his knack as a

"Very naturally," he replied. "After all, clothes are more or less the tools of an actor's profession. And the roles I have played on the screen have often called for a certain elegance. I never throw away a suit; I suppose I must have a couple of hundred of them packed away in my basement."

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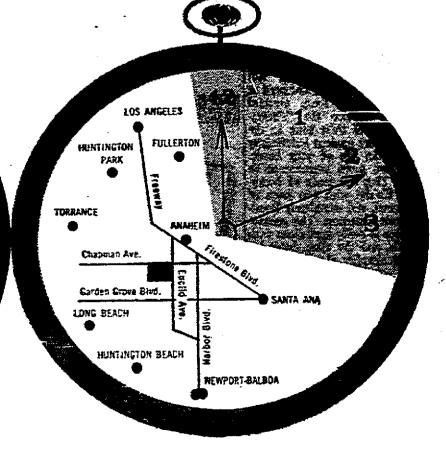
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By Don Brackenbury

THE CHINESE peasants had nothing. Communism promised them everything. They figured "what can we lose?" and turned to Communism.

That, briefly, is why Communism has gained such a hold in China, in the opinion of Miss Ida Mougantseva, 22, of 173 La Verne Ave., a White Russian, born and reared in Shang-

The tiny blonde—she is only five feet tall-is working as secretary for Standard Aeromotive, aircraft maintenance and repair firm at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

She has no love for the Communists. Twice her family was forced to flee and surrender everything because of the Reds.

Her father was a Russian Army officer under the Czar.



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space is not needed, the middle shelf ners. With the Totalite fixtures on can be extended by adding a 12" exten-sion. On the under side of the middle "Pantryettes" glow dramatically and shelf, 12 cup hooks are evenly spaced bring new glamour to once ill-lighted The overall interior arrangement of the kitchens. In addition to lighting the "Pantryette" will be a delight to the "Pantryettes," Totalite shines down orderly housewife. She'll find just the upon the work surfaces below, floodright place for everything.

Lighting—dramatic and practical

The feature that gives the "Pantryette" most of its glamour, however, is its interior lighting produced by Kelvinator's exclusive Totalite fluorescent fixtures. Totalite—as its name implies—plete assortment of base cabinets with is total light. When installed in the modern "contour fronts," a full line of bottom of the cabinet, it illuminates cabinet sinks, the "Electro-Drain" garevery corner of the "Pantryette" interior, bage disposer, and a wide variety of

ing them with bright, shadowless, glareless "daylight." The Totalite also has two outlets for electrical appliances and an off-and-on switch.

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was born. Miss Mougantseva's father entered business and managed to establish a going concern, but died unexpectedly shortly after her birth. Her mother took over the business and the family managed to live a fairly normal life-normal for Shanghai, that is.

THE Chinese-Japanese war was on and food and clothing were so scarce as to be almost impossible to obtain, except by paying fantastic prices.

She was a teen-ager, but Miss Mougantseva had none of the frivolous pastimes of American teen-agers.

She was a student at a British school, but with the outbreak of World War II, the Japanese closed it. One of her sisters, married to an Englishman, was placed in a detention camp. The Japanese confiscated their business and com-

mandeered their home. Mrs. Mougantseva and her two remaining daughters had to live in a one-room flat and considered themselves lucky to have that. As Russians, they were restricted, but not imprisoned.

When the war ended, Miss Mougantseva took a secretarial course and then went to work for Standard Oil Co. in Shang-

Just as things seemed to be looking up for the family, the Communists moved in and again they had to abandon their home. They had been trying to get to the U.S., but permission had not come through, so they went to the Philippines. This was 1949.

She and her mother arrived in the U.S. early in 1952. The other daughter had married an American and is living in the Philippines. The daughter who was married in Shanghai now lives in England.

Miss Mougantseva likes Long Beach and plans to stay. She thinks she finally has found a place from which the Communists won't be able to make her



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RAIL DISASTER took the lives of two men, engineer M. C. Wright and fireman Will Mills, both of Baton Rouge, La., when this Missouri Pacific passenger train en route to New Orleans from Houston. Texas, derailed and overturned Saturday. The train hit a broken rail at Garyville, La., about halfway between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Die as Train **Leaves Track**

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the baggageman.

Between 100 and 120 passengers and other crewmen on the sevenunit passenger train escaped serious injury by what railroad men called a "miracle."

Company officials said the New Orleans-bound train apparently struck a broken rail at this Mississippl River town Mid-way between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. The old steam locomotive, an express car, a baggage phia, was working in a Chester derailed, but only the first three turned over.

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Indict Six in Georgia on Postal Job-Selling

WASHINGTON—(UP). A federal grand jury at Savaniah, Ga., has indicted six persons—including two Respublican party officials—on charges of attempted selling and buying of postal jobs, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., announced Saturday.

Tom C. Williams of Waycross, Ga., chairman of the Republican committee in the 8th Congressional District, was indicted on nection with the rural carrier's job Tuten wanted.

WASHINGTON—(UP). A federal grand jury at Savanuation at

even counts.

Isaac J. White of Blackshear. Republican chairman for Pierce ing an unknown amount of money County, was indicted on one from

The grand jury investigation is punishable by a maximum of had been under way since Apr. 2, one year in prison and a \$1000 on the basis of information sup- fine. plied to the Justice Department by state Republican officials. Indicted with Williams and

White were: Henry Grady Smith, a rural for a recommendation for a fedmail carrier at Jessup, Ga.; Wil- eral job.

on Truett Tuten, postmaster at Bristol, Ga.; Chestnut Thompson of Jessup, and James M. Kent of St. Simons, Ga.

INCIDENT IN MARCH One count against Williams charged that on Mar. 6 he soliited \$1000 from Thompson in return for a promise to use his in-fluence to have Thompson ap-pointed postmaster at Jessup.

The second count charged he solicited \$1000 from Smith on a promise to support Smelts for the Jessup job. The third and fourth counts accused him of tak-ing \$1000 each from Thompson and Smith, the competitors for the Jessup postmastership.

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Two of the big transports and the jet fighter crashed and burned.
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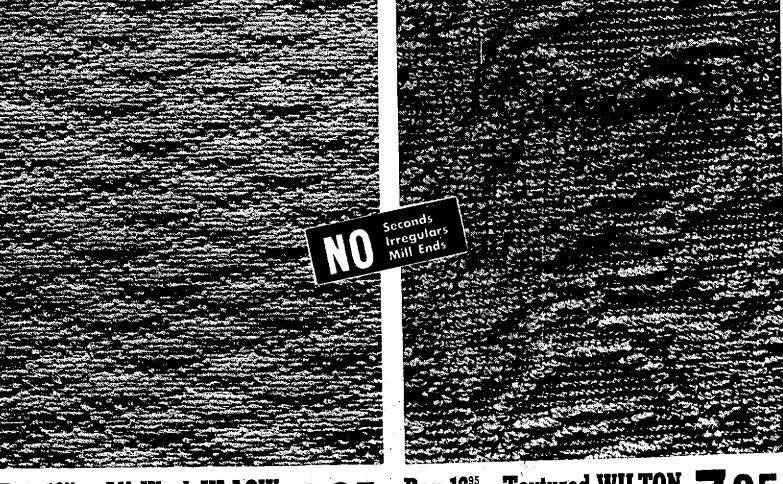
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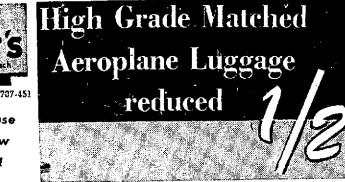
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This stands as the key obstacle to an armistice agreement that would end the fight in Ko-

So far as can be learned from careful inquiry here this govern-ment has no intention of yielding ment has no intention of yielding to the pressures and importunities of friendly or Allied nations to modify its stand on this point.

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Privately officials say that their position is based on the fact that the burden of war has been borne by the United States either directly through its own forces or indirectly through training and materiel provided to the South Korean troops who now form the bulk of the battle line.

BRITISH "COACHING"

The U. S. argument is that under the latest Communist proposal, Chinese and North Korean prisoners who balked at going back to their Red homelands could be held in captivity indefinitely while political conferences wrangled about their fate.

This, the U. S. holds, gives them the poor choice of impris-onment or unwilling return to

The troubles among the Allies in the U. N. command have been building up slowly for a long time. They may be expected to continue until the truce talks are con-

In general they appear to reflect a feeling of the British and Canadian governments, primarily, that the United States was sometimes too tough in its dealings with the Reds.

HARD BARGAINING

Then again, there are the more general fears of nations with a primary stake in Europe that this country might become progressively more involved in Far Eastern conflicts to the hurt of Euro-

pean defenses.

The United States, with a long-standing concern over its military position in the Far East as well as in Western Europe, has generally followed the theory in the truce talks that nothing could be going by a soft approach

truce talks that nothing could be gained by a soft approach.

According to this theory, a "reasonable" armistice could be obtained only at the end of hard and realistic bargaining.

Furthermore there has been considerable skepticism here as to whether the Chinese Communists and North Koreans really wanted the peace in Korea unless they could get new advantages out of it.

Expect Aides' Talk in Quiz on Bramblett

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). Some persons close to Rep. Bramblett (R.-Cal.) in past election campaigns may be among witnesses to testify before a grand jury which will investigate charges he accepted political contributions from his congressional employes, it was reported Saturday. reported Saturday.

Bramblett was in seclusion. Previously he had said about the case: "I know nothing about it,"

The grand jury will begin the inquiry May 27. Attorney General Brownell announced the in-

u. S. Attorney Leo Rover, who has been studying the case for weeks, will supervise the inquiry. Under the law, it is a criminal offense for any Congressman to accept funds from a federal em-ploye for his campaign or for any other political purpose. Violators are liable to a maximum penalty of \$5000 fine and three years in

Government prosecutors pre-dicted it would take the grand jury several days to complete the inquiry and make a decision.

Informed sources have said in the past that the original complaint was made by a former Bramblett employe.

After a six-month preliminary inquiry by the FBI and department attorneys, the Justice Department decided to present the case to the grand jury.

Iceland Asks Cease of Marshal Plan Aid

WASHINGTON-(U.P). The Mutual Security Agency announced that Marshall plan aid to Iceland is being suspended at that coun-

The agency said the final allot-ment of \$3,250,000 in defense sup-port funds for Iceland was made May 13. It brought to \$37,000,000 the total amount of economic assistance given that country since inception of the Marshall Plan in 1948.

Banking Executives Gather in Coronado

CORONADO—(49). Banking officials from throughout the state began arriving here Saturday for the 62nd anniversary convention

of California Bankers Associa-tion opening today.

Technical lectures, entertain-ment and San Diego area tours have been arranged for delegates to the three-day conference. W. Harold Benton of Des Moines, Ia., president of the American Bank-ers Association, is scheduled to

address the convention.

Wilson Plans 10% Chop Ridgway Flies Report Gls Abroad Lack in U. S. Troop Strength to Meet Ike

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON— (I.P.) This
week's display of Allied disunity
over the Korean truce negotiations is viewed by officials here as
such a show of weakness that
counter-measures must be taken
to regain an effective bargaining
position.

The action by U. N. truce negotiators at Panmunjon in forcing a
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Notice of the reductions already may have been dispatched to Gen. Mark W. Clark Far East commander, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied commander in Europe.

It also was learned that the Army has orders to equip six bringing total ROK strength to 20 divisions.

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d to Europe.
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The subcommittee, headed by

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The five members of the sub-committee interviewed Gen. Mat-thew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied commander in Europe, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, the NATO air commander for central Europe, last month in Furons

Rep. Smith (R.-Wis., also disclosed details of a vast \$1,000,-

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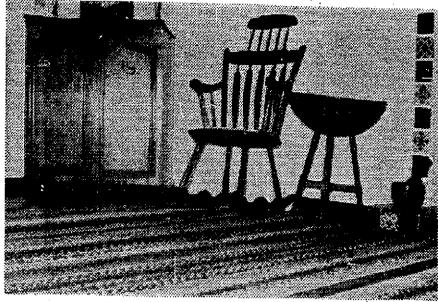
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Stylish, eye-pleasing and with a story to tell of Memory Lane, this braided rug adorns the floor of R. Root home.

By Dorothy Langworthy

SPRING FEVER got you? Convalescing is sure to include housecleaning blues, but cleaning out clothes closets can result in a rewarding hobby say a Long Beach couple, the Robert Roots of 5911 Olive Ave. They captured memories as old garments, reminiscent of happy events in their lives, became materials for a rug of a type very much in vogue, braided as easily as Mary Jane's hair.

Done in colors to pick up those in the fireplace tiles, the rug is a 10½ by 13½-foot rectangle, formed by simply assembling some 200 of the 10½foot braids.

The very center strands are made from Root's wedding suit, while flanking it are some made from Mrs. Root's going-away duds. A school chum's coat of richest green parades in new form along the floor, as does daughter Susie's outgrown bathrobe.

"What part of making a rug would interest a man?" some may ask.

It seems that men, since the Dons of California's romantic Spanish era spent long hours in the sun on the Ranchos making fine riatas, have been excellent braiders. Sailors with their knots and fishermen mending nets find nothing sissy about their occupations, and who sews a neater seam than the neighborhood shoe repairman? So the man of the Root household also became proficient at machine sewing as the garments, reduced to strips 11/2 to 3 inches wide had to be joined as the braiding continued.

Although technical rules for rug construction were disregarded in favor of this original method, the resulting floor covering provides a colorful background for heirloom furniture. So if you're a maple fan and want a braided rug, this multipurpose kind, made at home as a family project at very small expense with personalized materials, is recommended.

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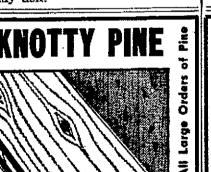
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A ROMAN MEAL EXPOSE

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

main calm and serene when two, or three, or four arrive is Mrs. Karl Grassle, 3929 Elm Ave., for she has learned the art of anticipation, and has mastered the art of "snack" executions. Her

7:34 A.M. Mrs. X. sensing hubby's

quickly whips up some

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hulf, dashes to stove,

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7:39 A.M.

Mrs. X serves her ill-

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bowlful of hot ROMAN

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favorite she calls "Cheese Bunnies." It's sure to be a favorite with you, too, and you'll find it elsewhere on this page.

Then ... to be well fortified with snappy snack ideas, we suggest the following. They're Mrs. Grassle's, too!

Cheese Pulls

- 1 eight-ounce package pimento cheese
- 1 well beaten egg Salt and pepper

Blend cheese and egg; season to taste. Make bread cut-outs, using cooky cutters to make fancy shapes. Toast bread on one side; brush other side with melted butter. Spread with cheese mixture. Just before serving broil until brown and puffed. About 35-appetizers.

Tomato Hamwich

- 12 slices boiled ham
- 1 yeast cake dissolved in % cup lukewarm tomato juice Add:
- 1-tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 4 tablespoons bacon drippings Stir in

2½ cup flour

Let rise until double in bulk. Roll out as for pie crust. Cut in wedges. Place slice of ham on each wedge and roll up. Place on baking sheet and let rise again, about 30 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Bun-Steads

Cut hamburger bun in three slices. Put together with well seasoned egg salad, a slice of baked or boiled ham, and lettuce leaf. Fasten with toothpicks. Cut in fourths. Serve sandwiches with points up and put olives on the ends of the toothpicks. With a tall glass of cold milk-no better Dagwood



prepare a snack, guests settle back in happy anticipation. Her lavorité, Cheese Bun-nies, accompanies today's article.

Orange Toast

Cut stale bread in 4-inch slices, remove crusts and cut in 3 pieces crosswise. Toast one side, brush other side with melted butter and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar to which has been added 1/4 cup grated orange rind and 2-tablespoons orange juice. Toast in broiler until mixture bubbles. Serve hot.

Split small rolls, butter and spread with tomato paste, then sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and rolls are hot. A quick and delicious bite when you need anappetizer (or snack).

Peanut Butter S'mores

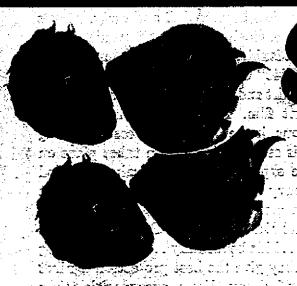
Cut buns in half. Toast. Spread with crunch style peanut butter. Top with a spoonful of marshmallow cream. Toast in broiler until mashmallow-is a golden brown.

Kitchen Tip

Mrs. Grassle's Kitchen Tip: As muffins come from the oven, lay a tea towel over the pan for just a minute. The steam loosens them and out they fall, ready to serve.

Mrs. Grassle's Cheese Bun-nies

Cut a circle out of top of bun with a cookie cutter. Lift out center with fork. Hole should be large enough to hold an egg. Brush top and inside with melted butter. Place on cookie sheet. Slip an egg into each bun. Season. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 minutes 'til egg is firm. Top with slice of cheese. Bake 'til cheese puffs, about five minutes.



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It's No 'Give-Away'

TO HEAR the federal ownership advocates talk, you might get the idea that the tideland bill recently approved by Congress provides that submerged land resources will be tied up in Christmas wrapping paper and shipped off to a distant planet.

They call the legislation the "big giveaway."

The states' right to property that is by tradition their own has been affirmed. Is that a giveaway?

If Uncle Sam has "given away" anything, he has given it to himself. He has taken tidelands ownership from one pocket in which it had been temporarily deposited and put it in another pocket where it has always been his custom

It's ironical that some of the firmest advocates of federal ownership, men who call the tideland legislation a "giveaway," are among those who have advocated huge donations of American money to foreign countries.

These persons might reflect on a statement by the National Association of Attorneys General: "We feel that the economic and governmental success of the individual states is as important as the economic and governmental success of foreign nations. . . . Even if it (tideland legislation) were a donation, which we specifically deny, it would be to sovereign states which are a part of the United States. There is no wealth or property within a state which is not also a part of the total wealth of our nation."

Amid the talk about "giveaway" of public resources, let us not forget that the challenge to state ownership of the tidelands was instigated by private individuals seeking to get control of publicly-owned oil resources in the tidelands.

The Long Beach water front, which belongs to the City of Long Beach under grant from the state, is blanketed with private oil and gas applications. Similar applications have been filed on state submerged lands. These are people who were banking on federal seizure of the tidelands to validate their claims and thus deprive the City of Long Beach and the State of California of the value of these

In fact, it was a group of lease applicants who inspired Secretary of the Interior Ickes to reverse his original position on state ownership of the tidelands. In 1933, Ickes declared that "title to the soil under the ocean within the three-mile limit is in the State of California, and the land may not be appropriated except by authority of the state." But in 1936 Ickes executed a startling about-face. Former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who represented some of the private lease applicants, recently stated that his clients had been instrumental in getting Ickes to change his mind.

In other words, Ickes and the federal ownership advocates were associating themselves with a giant "giveaway" of public resources. It was the federal lease applicants who expected to "cash in" under federal control of the tide-

Had these lease applicants been successful in their objectives, the municipality of Long Beach—the public would have been deprived of extensive oil resources, and control of publicly-owned oil-bearing lands would have passed into private hands.

Talk about your giveaways!

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Anglo-American Argument Music for Russia's Ears

THE ANGRY and bitter words now crackling over the North Atlantic like small arms gunfire make pleasant music for Soviet

The recent verbal row between former British Minister Clement Attlee and two United States Senators, Knowland of California and McCarthy of Wisconsin, in which each side has questioned the good aith of the other, is producing precisely the sort of discord between allies that aids the Russian design for world domination.

Foolishly, we think, Attlee charged that some elements in America oppose peace in Korea, Likewise, Winston Churchill stoked the flames of controversy by asserting that "no matter of principle" separates the United Nations negotiators and the Reds at Pan-

These self-serving declarations typify British hopes for an "easy" truce in Korea where Sir Winston's government is in the unhappy and inconsistent position of fighting an enemy which enjoys British diplomatic recognition.

Sen. Knowland views the British position as a "Far Eastern Munich." He has charged that "Our chief allies in the United Nations are prepared to urge and insist upon the admission of Communist China to the United Nations and to a seat on the Security Council."

Sen. McCarthy, in characteristically unrestrained language, called Attlee's statement "a foul and dastardly attack upon the

Sen. Douglas of Illinois appealed to "our British friends not to try to force us to a betrayal" of our position against forcible repatriation of Communist prisoners who don't want to go home The London Daily Herald found McCarthy's reaction to Attlee's

speech "nauseating." The Daily Mail described Sen. Knowland's attack as containing "some of the harshest language heard here about Britain in many years."

As we said in the beginning, all this sound and fury is orchestrated to the Soviet beat.

Discord among the Allies and the enfeeblement of our economy are known Russian objectives. They are more to be feared than an attack upon our cities by Russian bombers. The President has courteously reminded Winston Churchill that

no meeting between Western and Russian leaders is possible until there is concrete evidence of Russian good faith.

As examples of "good faith," the State Department mentioned agreement upon a truce in Korea and an Austrian peace treaty.

The British are wrong when they imply that unless the United States accepts their views on a Korean settlement, we may "have

Sens. Knowland and McCarthy are equally ill advised for seizing the Attlee speech as an excuse to belabor the British. Agreement between the two nations can be reached on high diplomatic policy levels. Nothing can be settled by making inflammatory speeches in the British Parliament or the halls of Con-

gress.

The orators on both sides of the Atlantic should cool off and stop playing Russia's game.

RANDOM NOTES: High tariff Republicans in the House of RANDOM NOTES: High tarm representatives are giving the Eisenhower administration great concern... The President's request for a one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is running into strong opposition from Rep. Richard Simpson, chairman of the House Republican campaign committee... If Ike wins this all-Important issue,

e with Democratic votes Dictator Peron has prohibited the publication of news from the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service in Argentina. . . All news of the outside world now comes from Reuters, the British agency and the official French news service. partly subsidized by the French government.

FROM ONE POCKET TO THE OTHER



DAVID LAWRENCE

BACK

TO STATE OWNERSHIP

Attlee Torpedoed Truce Talks

WASHINGTON-Knowing that nearly all elements in Great Britain have been opposed to America's policies in the Far East, it was not surprising that the Communist negotiators in Korea rejected the latest plan submitted by the U. N. com-

mander.
For, if ever a negotiation was torpedoed without warning, it was the Panmunjom par-leys of the last few days which



have just been broken up by the speech of the speech of Clement Attlee in the British Parliament.

The Communist negotiators would have been fooligh the ground the communist negotiators.

have been foolish to go head
with any agreements as long as
it was apparent that, by holding out still further, they could
take advantage of the discord
and the disunity arising from
the differences between the
United States and Great Britain.
The story is a tragic one be-

The story is a tragic one be-cause evidently Prime Minister Churchill, who is experienced enough to know better, insisted on a foreign affairs debate in Parliament at a crucial moment in the Korean negotiations. There were efforts made by the Washington government to dis-suade him but to no avail. It was inevitable that any debate on the Far East would accen-tuate American-British differ-

ATTLEE JUDGMENT BAD Also, when a former prime minister is so indiscreet as to make a speech attacking America at the very moment when the Congress of the United States is being asked to shell out more and more billions for the aid of Europe, there must be something radically wrong be something radically wrong with the political judgment of the leader of the British So-

cialist Labor party.

There is, of course, a school of thought which thinks it is much better to air all the differences now and get the public opinion of both Britain and the United States thoroughly familiar with the sources of friction than to allow ill feeling to smoulder indefinitely and cause the fires of dissension to burn

on and on.

The truth is British newspapers in large part have been reporting from the United States for months a one-sided story of American attitudes toward the Far East. The line taken has been that only a handful of Americans were in-terested in seeing the Communist regime punished for her aggression in Korea and that only a handful also favored aid to the Nationalist government on Formosa. Yet American policy of aiding Chiang Kal-shek's forces has for nearly three years now been approved by Congress and there has been no idea in Washington either under the previous or the present administration that the Communist regime should be rewarded for her aggression by inviting the Red China government into the U. N. to take China's permanent seat in the Security Council, with its all-powerful veto.

The British people have been singularly unaware that the United States has had more than 1,000,000 boys in the Far East and that nearly 135,000 casualties have been incurred on the theory that Britain stood with America wholeheartedly behind the U. N. resolution which ordered the aggression repelled in June, 1950. This principle of collective security based on Britain's support has been extelled in America.

extolled in Ameri see Britain, therefore.

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through Prime Minister Churchill as well as former Prime Minister Attlee, virtually repudiating the idealism of June, 1950, with a willingness to accept a stalemate now on ignominious terms which leave Korea divided is as shocking as to see Mr. Attlee accusing some unidentified Americans of wanting an "all-out war" in the world because some Americans believe in using maximum power to in using maximum power to win a victory on the battlefields of Korea.

The effort of Mr. Attlee to

drive a wedge between President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State by claiming that the latter's speech differed from the April 16 pronouncement by the Chief Executive is an attempt to create mighlief tempt to create mischief.

Small wonder that latest
Moscow dispatches say that the

Russian newspapers are playing up Attlee's speech and commenting that "the speeches of rank and file members of the British Parliament — Conserva-

tives as well as Laborites-tives as well as Laborites— proved a growing dissatisfac-tion in England with various aspects of American foreign policy." Small wonder, too, that Pravda led its article with a quotation from Laborite John Hynd, who in his speech in Par-liament criticized Lt. Gen. Wil-liam K. Harrison, American ne-gotiator, for his "aggressive tone at the Korean negotiations."

gotiator, for his "aggressive one at the Korean negotiations."

Why wouldn't the Communists reject the proposals when some of Britain's spokesmen in Parliament have already publicly repudiated the American licly repudiated the American negotiators? With such ineptitude, the world may wonder whether British bungling, which led the world into World War I and which failed at Munich to perceive the folly of its own diplomacy and brought on World War II, may now be dragging the world involuntarily into World War III by failing to be decisive and at critical moments decisive and at critical moments to adhere unequivocally to its pledges to its Allies.

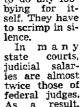
DREW PEARSON

Congress Underpaid

WASHINGTON-It won't be popular with some people, but one of the most important bills introduced in Congress at this session is that of Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada increasing the salaries of judges and members of Congress. Such an increase is long overque. While wages, prices, and almost everything else have skyrocketed, the salaries of judges and Congressmen have remained sta-

Unfortunately, neither group is in a position to do any lob-bying for it-self. They have

tionary.



federal judges. As a result, some federal

PEARSON judges have had to resign, some even have to write magazine articles or lecture in law schools to make both ends meet.

It's a tribute to the high standards of the American ju-diciary that, faced with an ex-tremely low income, corruption has been almost non-existent.

So far as Congress is con-cerned, it happens that this writer has pointed an occasional writer has pointed an occasional finger at solons who cashed in on the side. However, I have also pointed out that the number of rotton apples in the Congressional barrel is relatively small compared with the hard-working, personally economizing gentlemen who make up the Congress. Unfortunately, the wayward congressmen give a black eye to the others. There would be less corruption, however, if congressmen were

however, if congressmen were paid a decent salary. Their pres-ent pay, considering all the de-mands made against them for housing and re-election, is besubsistance level.

CAROUSING PAGE BOYS It's unpleasant to report, but a few Congressional page boys have been drinking and carousing in their off-duty hours. As a result, Florida's conscientious Congressman Charles Bennett is pressing Congress to rent a Washington home where the 76 boys can be properly chaper-oned.

Though outstanding, cleancut boys, they are living away from home, boarding wherever they please, and, for teen-agers,

drawing big salaries. As a result, complaints have filtered back to Capitol Hill that a few boys are leading riotous lives.

The fact is that they are completely unsupervised, ex-cept while on duty in the Senate cial school for pages. most of the boys are away from home for the first time, Congressman Bennett believes Congress should keep a special eye on them by providing a spe-cial home for them and at least limited supervision.

BAFFLING LAOS ATTACK U. S. military experts are baffled over the mysterious withdrawal of the victorious Communist Viet Minh forces from Laos. However, they are still convinced it's merely a prelude to taking over all southeast Asia.

For some months, the Red military fist has been poised ready to strike into the rich rubber, tin, and rice basket of Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. Despite this, after only a finger was thrust into Laos, it was withdrawn.

Army intelligence has finally come to the conclusion that this was a reconnaissance in force, aimed at sowing the seeds of a Communist underground, throwing the French defenders off balance and stealing Laos valuable opium crop which was ready to harvest.

Some experts also believe the Laos invasion was a deliberate Communist test to find out whether President Eisenhower would react the way President Truman did in Korea. Since Eisenhower rushed equipment to the French but pointedly re-fused to commit a single American fighting man, it is feared Moscow may take this as a sig-nal that the United States will not intervene again directly.

Moscow made the mistake of

figuring the United States would not intervene in Korea, and it's believed the Kremlin doesn't want to make this mistake again. Hence the test. Unpublished fact is that the

Unpublished fact is that the French put up practically no defense of Laos, but fled so fast that fewer than 1,000 casualties were reported on both sides. The United States turned over a fleet of cargo planes to the French, but cautiously refused to let Air Force pilots fly them for feer it might be interpreted for fear it might be interpreted as direct intervention. All this must have convinced the Comnists that Southeast Asia should be easy pickings whenever the time is ripe.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Personal **Angle Aid in Poker Fight**

THE PERSONAL factor may help Long Beach Assembly-man Herb Klocksiem in his ef-fort to pull his anti-poker bill through a Senate committee at Sacramento

Thursday. In his personal relation-ships with oth-er legislators, er legislators, Klocksiem is in Klocksiem is in a far stronger position than he was at the last session when he made his first try at outlawing the game that had come down in the legal category from the days of the forty-niners.

Then he was a freshman, not well acquainted with other leg-

well acquainted with other leg-islators and not too familiar the devious workings of the Sacramento setup, which is a lot more than meets the eye. No doubt other legislators

looked upon the upstart with suspicion. He had to overcome the idea among some of them that a newcomer who would start something like that must be either stupid, crooked, or an insufferable "blue nose." Although undoubtedly Klocksiem did overcome such suspicions, and proved his sincerity, he was and proved his sincerity, he was then lacking in the personal influence necessary to carry through to victory. He got his bill through the Assembly, but a Senate committee shelved it to its death.

to its death.

COMRADESHIP

This time it's different. Naturally reserved, Klocksiem has nevertheless widened his circle of personal friends and close of personal friends and close acquaintances among the legislators. He's been through a lot of tough problems with many of them, Comradeship is an important factor in Sacramento. Klocksiem shares it with many more legislators than he did in his first term. Forty-six Assem-blymen went on his poker bill

blymen went on his poker bill with him, and it went through the Assembly, 60 to 4.

Now it's before the Senate committee on governmental efficiency headed by Sen. Harry L. Parkman, a wholesale jobber of San Mateo. Klocksiem was dubious about that committee when the bill was harded to it. when the bill was handed to it, but he's feeling better about the chances of a favorable report. He has gotten acquainted with several of the committee memhers. They've dined together. The Senators know more about the kind of a man who has sponsored the bill waiting for their decision. Those things help in lawmaking, as they do in business, civic activities, or any

other department of life. Chief William H. Parker of the Los Angeles police and L. A. County Counsel Hal Kennedy will be on hand to present evi-dence and information to the committee Thursday, Klocksiem is counting on help from the recently announced report of the State Crime Commission, which cracked the draw poker parlors cracked the draw poker pariors as a menace. Among recent favorable developments was a resolution favoring the antipoker bill from the state Junior Chambar of Commerce.

The main opposition is expected from near-by Gardena, home of a battery of poker houses. There are also some back coun-

There are also some back country communities which want at least a few tables of poker alleast a few tables of poker allowed in pool halls and like establishments. An amendment may take care of the latter.

Parkman has promised the poker bill will be treated just

like any other bill, with no under-the-table deals. If it is, under-the-table deals, if it is, it's hard to see how a measure that passed 60-4 in one house could fail to get a report from a committee of the other. But it would be foolish to predict the outcome today. The opposition is well-heeled, has a lot at stake, and knows a lot of tricks. If the bill ever gets to the

If the bill ever gets to the Senate for a vote, it's virtually certain to pass. That would settle the little issue over at Seal Beach and put the big poker places elsewhere out of business. It could happen—but keep your fingers crossed.

Hint to Motorists

If there is any end play in automobile axle shafts, it can be detected by jacking up the wheels and shaking them, or by rocking the car back and forth, closely watching the side motion in the rear wheels.

The Neighbors

_L.A.C. SAYS:____ Temporary Successes

(Continued From Page 1)

call successes of the past which turned into dismal failures. We recall them on Signal Hill, among our real estate developers and in about every line of endeavor. It is a discouraging view to look backward at these men we have been on top and find many of them suffering privations now. We recall many others who ended up on charity rolls or who died with a broken heart and spirit.

What brought about their failures no one can say because it was somewhat different in every case. But fundamentally, this writer is convinced, it was because the individual became overconfident and in many cases arrogant. He failed to realize how much luck had to do with his success. When men become so sure of themselves that they lose humbleness, they are in danger. We know of very few men who have held their success over many years who can tell you just what move started them on the right road. These men know that had they taken the wrong turn at some point they might never have risen above the average.

The rolls of country clubs and the records of deposits in banks are depressing evidence that so-called success is fleeting. But they are not evidence that real success is fleeting. To us real success is when a family always spends just a little less than it earns and when it recognizes that real financial success can be assured only after it has had long years of trial. It can be assured only after it has passed through the various ups and downs of inflation and recession, which our economy must pass through to be free.

We may be facing the end of a long period of inflation during which time many successes have sprung into being. But they may be of extreme danger to the individuals unless they have learned the lessons of others who have passed their way. They would be wise to remember the old admonition, "As you go up the ladder of success, may you not meet a friend coming down." It is a fortunate and wise man who can honestly and fearlessly analyze himself.-L. A. C.

L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

TOWN MEETING

Get Facts, Judge Fairly, **Advises British Consul**

TO THE EDITOR:

That Americans may judge fairly for themselves, here are textually Prime Minister Churchill's words to the House of Commons on the Panmunjom negotiations:

"There is one vital point, namely that a prisoner of war cannot and should not be forcibly repatriated against his will. The question of the conditions governing the exchange of prisoners has really been reduced oners has really been reduced to terms which no longer involve any difference of principle. If at any time there is a wish among the Communists to reach an agreement as between ra-tional human beings, the matter could be instantly settled."

On the shoulders of Moscow and Red China, therefore, Churchill has fairly and square-ly placed responsibility for settlement of this humanitarian principle.

Equally pertinent was his reminder that "the United States has borne 19/20ths of the burden in blood and treasure. The matter is not one which we have the right or duty to decide."
Churchill's only plea, therefore, was that the other side's latest proposal "requires patient and sympathetic examination . . . provided always that it is put forward by the Communists in a spirit of sincerity."

regard to Moscow's feelers the Prime Minister had this to

say:
"In spite of all the uncertainties and confusion in which world affairs have been plunged, I believe a conference of the highest level should take place without long delay. This conference should not be overhung by a ponderous or rigid agenda, or led into mazes and jungles of technical details, zealously contested by herds of experts and officials drawn up in cumbrous array. The conference should array. The conference should be confined to the smallest num-ber of powers and persons pos-sible. It would meet with a measure of informality and a still greater measure of privacy and seclusion. It might well be and seclusion. It might well be that no hard or fast agreements would be reached but there might be a general feeling among those gathered together

By George Clark

"There are some good adult programs I hope to see someday,

but there's always some cowboy on at the same time."

that they might do something better than tear the human race, including themselves, to bits."

Critics of Mr. Attlee's state-ments should remember that his is the voice of the Opposition. Would America wish its Government to be held responsible for every pronouncement of a prom-inent opposition leader at Wash-

world peace when events in In-dochina and the Middle East are of vital import to America. Britain will note with gratitude the calm and dispassionate statesmanship of President Eisenhower's initial statement in this matter.

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Doesn't Add Up

TO THE EDITOR: TO THE EDITOR:
The fifth and 14th amendments of the United States
Constitution provide that no man shall be deprived of the right to work. A law in Virginia provides, "The right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any ship or non-membership in any labor union or labor organiza-tion." Then it would seem that neither the federal government, state government, or any private organization should deny him that right. But that very thing has been happening for

several years. Certainly it is right morally and legally for labor to organize unions for their protection, but an individual's private affairs should be just as important as those of an organization. He should be allowed to choose his place of employment whether he joins a union or not, but he is often denied that right now. The very purpose of our Constitution is to protect the individual and

minority rights.

Many large business firms pension their emploes at age 60 or age 65, but they are not told they cannot engage in gainful occupations after retirement. Retired armed forces officers usually continue to work after retirement, but the Social Security Act says either you after retirement, but the Social Security Act says either you quit at age 65 or don't earn more than \$75 per month even though you have helped with your contributions to make the pension possible. Where are all those \$75 per month jobs for oldsters who need to or want to work after they start receiving their Social Security benefits?

It doesn't add up right to me. ALFRED E. BRIGHTON.



My Flower Vase I love the pretty flowers in

. . . Their sunny garden-place . . But even more I love the ones . . . Inside a special vase . . . The beautiful receptacle . That some one sent to me . With blossoms for a birthday or . . . Our anniversary . . . It is a vessel filled with love ... Whatever size or shade . . . That keeps the fragrant mem-ories . . . Of all the blooms that fade . . . I never leave it empty for . . . The fraction of a day . . For if no flowers come from friends . . . I make my own bouquet . . . But everywhere around the house . . . I treasure each new vase . . . Each one to me a memory . . . Of some

familiar face.

Beaten Man's Crowd Begs Youngsters **Body Found** in Outskirts

The victim of a brutal murder larger larger was identified tentatively afternoon as William Hillebrecht, about 65, for 10 years an employe and resident at Los had been streaments as well and the long jump into a firement's net or being burned to stockton Emergency Hospital for treatment, but none was serious-

an employe and resident at Los

Alamitos Sanitarium.

His body, cruelly beaten, was found by a passing motorist at 2:50 a. m. on Reagan St., between Green St. and Estella Rd. He died caught fire at its base and was in Orange County General Hos-soon in flames. pital at 7:35 a. m.

Sheriff's deputies believe the ground. man was struck down by a sadistic robber. Two other men have been attacked savagely on the outskirts of Long Beach in the past three days, and one still is in critical condition.

Deputies said the only identification on the dead man's body was the initials "W. H." stenciled on his clothing. After reading news accounts of the murder, officials of the sanitarium notified deputies that they believed the victim of the sanitarium notified deputies that they believed the victim made positive identification difficult.

Deputies said a deep indentation in the victim's skull indicated ale had been struck from behind. The body had been dragged about nine feet.

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He suffered a crushed skull when struck with a pipe wrench by a robber at a station at 15875 Lakewood Blvd. at 2:45 a. m.

Bion A. Rice, owner of a cafe at 15323 Lakewood Blvd., was awakened and beaten into unconsciousness by a robber a few hours later. He was not hurt seriously

Engineer on Lincoln Memorial, Baird, Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. — CP). The famed civil engineer whose craftsmanship gave the nation the Lincoln Memorial Tomb of the Unknown Soldier died here Satur-

James Baird, 79, principally known for his work in supervising construction of the two projects in Washington, D. C., succumbed in St. Mary's Hospital.

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told his brother Bobby, 10, to fol-

Bobby looked down, then pulled back, tottering on the

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Johnny had a sprained ankle and Bobby had second degree burns on his face and hands. The three admitted they were smoking, but said they had put out their cigarettes.

They said another boy, unidenti-fied, set the fire, then left. The boys were cut off from the

Weather Delays to the roof and huddled together. Within minutes, the fire was licking at their feet.

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Army to Use Substitute for Blood Plasma

An authoritative Army medical source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said "a complete switchover" to the plasma substitute has been put into effect, following "utterly convincing" tests of dex-tran in continental and combat area hospitals during the past few

The Army official emphasized however that there was still a vital need of whole blood donations from the public because of other, uses.

The official said a major factor in the switchover to dextran was that use of plasma entails a "high risk" of causing a disease known as serum hepatitis—a juandice-like ailment. Not all plasma car-ries this hazard, he emphasized, but he added that dextran is en-tirely free of the hazard.

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WASHINGTON-AP. The Army cently issued under which all already stockpiled in overseas will henceforth use dextran, a orders from domestic or overseas theaters would be used up on cer-

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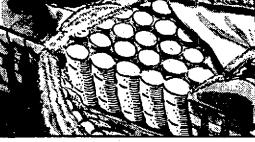
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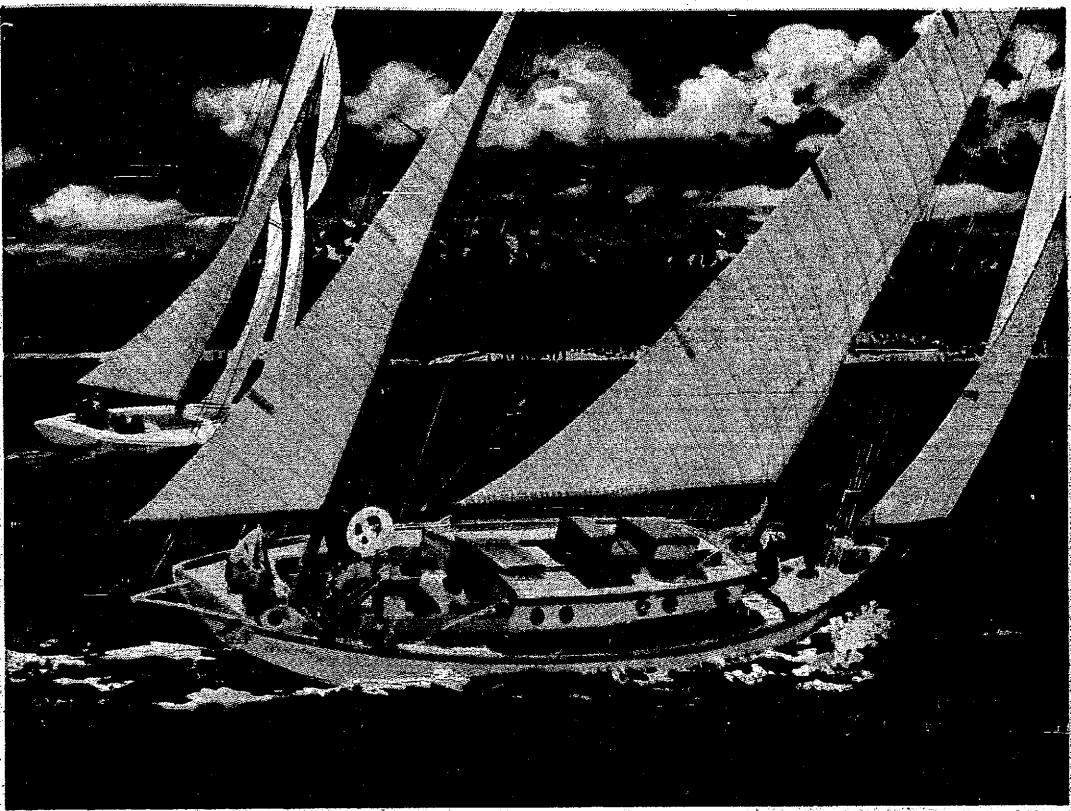
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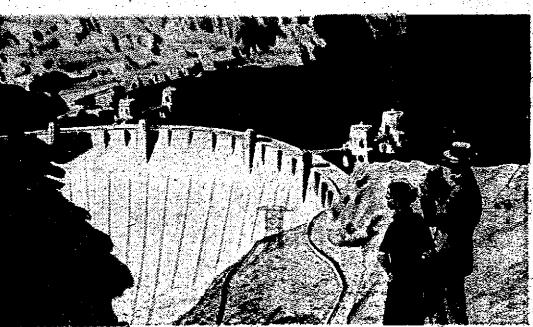
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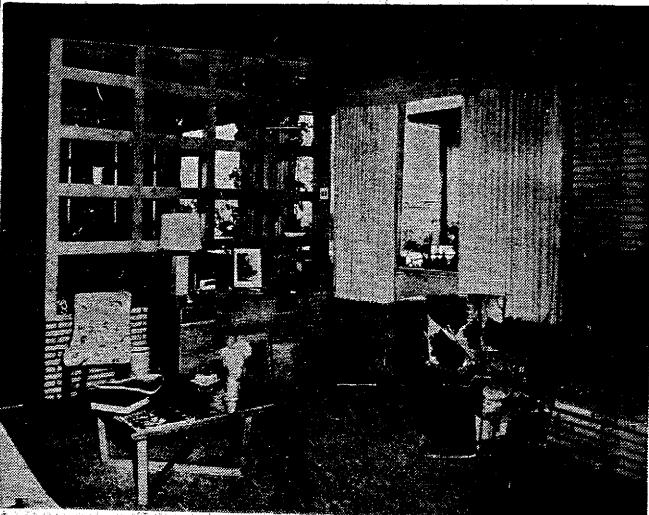
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House of the Three Bs



Three Bs, taken from music and used as a rule of life, also yield a name for the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Savage. An idea of the comforts is given in this living room view.

ESPITE its very contemporary architecture, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage at 1080 Claiborne Dr. is the product of a 25-year-old dream!

As a matter of fact, the Sayage home was so long contemplated and so minutely planned that, once built, there wasn't a single desirable feature left out.

To begin with, the house answers the Savages' first and most exacting requirement: It invites gracious living.

Mrs. Savage, an accomplished musician, also wanted a home that set no barriers between the interior and the beauties of growing things outdoors.

The lavish and studied use of plate glass has answered the second stipulation. No room in the house is without a vision of plants, trees and the rich green of the Savages' beautifully tended dichondra lawn.

Third, the house had to have the acoustics and the open type floor plan that could carry music to every room.

In addition, the house had to be practically designed and decorated to facilitate its upkeep. Mrs. Savage wanted a home that could be easily maintained and kept impeccably.

The Savage house fills all these specifications to the letter.

Because the keynotes of the house are beauty, music and function, it is made-to-order for harmonious living. So, Mrs. Savage, the musician of the household, nicknamed their home "The House of Three Bs." The significance of the name is explained in that old musical philosophy of life that goes, "Don't B Sharp, Don't B Flat. . . Just B Natural."

POSSIBLY one of the most outstanding features of the house, next to its very unique architecture, is the dexterous use of colors. An example is to be found immediately upon entering the house. The entry area, solidly mirrored on one side, is divided from the living room on the other side by a striking wall divider painted shocking pink.

Further accenting the beauties of the wall divider is the flagstone planter box at its base. In this planter grows the glossy foliage of house plants.

A second and very important

By Eileen Ball

point of interest is the modern open hearth fireplace magnificently created of split brick

In addition to two divans, one in silvery gray and the other covered in cocoa, a huge gray hassock and incidental pieces of furniture crafted of wood in palomino colors serve the room.

Dominant over all the other furnishings, however, is Mrs. Savage's bleached walnut grand piano. The ceiling of the room, slanted and open-beamed, is not only beautiful but makes the acoustics perfect for Mrs. Savage's playing. From the piano, or from any other vantage point in the room, one can look out onto the patio with its verdant growth of plants and its attracfive outdoor dining furniture.

NEXT to the living room is an all-purpose room that devotes itself to providing its guests with a place to have a good time. More than a den, this area offers a flagstone fireplace, a television set, a fully equipped bar and a miniature blond baby grand piano which sounds more like a harpsichord than it does like the magnificent instrument in the living

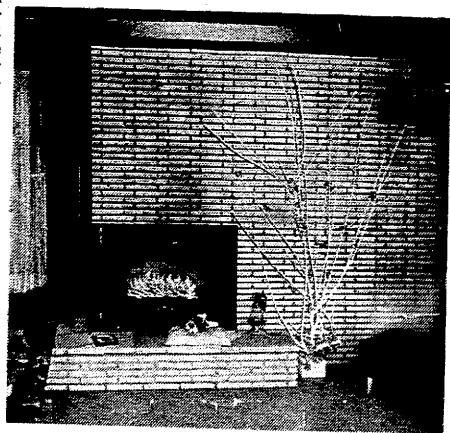
This "fun room" also overlooks the inviting beauties of the outdoor dining area, but when the outdoors must be closed off for means of daylight television viewing, there are accordion doors of leather that may be drawn across the door-

The greater portion of the Savage home is carpeted, but this room is finished in linoleum. And a clever note of charm has been added to the threshold where a bar of music portraying the three B's has been painstakingly inlaid into the flooring with contrasting black linoleum.

The dining room walls are a soft rose beige that is marvelous foil for the light tone of the palomino table and buffet. French doors open off the dining area onto the patio. Draperies may be drawn across the glass doors and the continuous plate glass wall runs all the way around the patio.

THE KITCHEN is a dream of sheer efficiency. Red formica crowns all the counter tops and indirect lighting has been placed under all over-the-sink cabinets. In that way, the counters are well-illuminated without incurring eye-level strain.

The dinette is within handy distance from the range and refrigerator, and floor-to-ceiling



A dried branch, painted white and embellished with bits of green cactus, provides accent mark for the huge fireplace.

Services Parade Ground, Air, Sea Might as U.S. Fetes Armed Forces

In a special message on the fourth annual Armed Forces Day, President Eisenhower paid tribute to America's military throughout the world—those fighting in Korea and those ready to go to battle.

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"Thousands of you are in the front line of freedom in Korea," the President said. "Others per-form the multiple defense tasks vital to the security of America and the free world." He offered them humbly "a sa-

lute—and the homage of a grate-ful nation."

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said Friday night the free world has achieved a "posture of defense" that allows re-examination of the arms program "in the light of economic capabilities." The administration believes, he said, that "Uncle Sam's big old

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). The Armed Forces paraded their military might Saturday in a thundering demonstration of "power for peace"—a power the nation hoped would never be unleashed in an atomic world war.

Jet planes shattered the air. Tanks rumbled in the cities. And marching men and women in small towns and big cities stirred millions who lined parade routes.

WASHINGTON—(P). Secretary of State Dulles, observing Armed Forces Day, said Saturday that "the most effective diplomacy is

that which is backed by strength."

Dulles is traveling in the Middle Fast. He declared that free peoples over the world are reassured by the readiness of U. S. Armed Forces.

"We also take pride as a nation," he said, "in our deep moral convictions that this military power must never be used for conquest, or intimidation, but solely for the defense of freedom and democratic principles."

senhower administration is endan-gering the nation by cutting defense spending.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, said Russia's air and submarine strength is stronger than America's. He said he was "astounded" by the deep cuts in defense spending and was particularly critical of the \$5,000,000,000 cut in the Air Force budget.

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But to the ordinary citizen the demonstrations appeared to be an impressive display—a display this year pitched on the theme of "power for peace."

The Navy let the public look at small, sleek torpedo boats and giant battlewagons. The latest Air Force jet fighters and intercontinental bombers whooshed overhead. The Army showed its latest tanks and its new atomic artillery gun—moored on a barge at the foot of Manhattan Island. In New York City, one of the largest parades was held. About

NOT WORTH HOOT TO IRISH

DUBLIN-AP). The Irish Trademark Office today rejected an application by the makers of "Scotch" tape to use their familiar plaid design as a trademark in Ireland. Controller Edward Cleary ruled that a plaid or a tartan was not a dis-

tinctive mark. A. B. Tompkins, attorney for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which makes "Scotch" tape, said the decision may be ap-

said the decision may be appealed.
"If the plaid is not fundamentally distinctive," he asked, "what are the McGregors, the MacDonalds, the Campbells and the Stuarts going to do about it?"

BONNIE TARTAN Maru Crew Tells of Clipper Sonja Sinking

Queen Tells Youth to Ready Selves for Opportunities

LONDON—(P). Queen Elizabeth urged her young subjects throughout the British commonwealth today to get ready for Elizabethan-style adventures.

The Coast Guard opened hearings here Saturday into the sinking of the San Diego tuna clipper Sonja a week ago after a collision with the Japanese freighter Hawaii Maru off Costa Rica.

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through interpreters.

The crew of the Sonja were given permission by the Coast Guard to return to their homes in San Diego for the week-end. Their testimony is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The Hawaii's second mate, Yoshiaki Eto, who was on the bridge at the time of the collision, told of ordering port rudder moments before the impact.

He said engines were reversed and the Hawaii brought close to the Sonja, 'although it' at first appeared to have suffered no serious damage.

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Just before the crash, Eto said he noticed only two lights on the other ship, one white, the other be changing course.

Others testifying were the captain of the Hawaii, Ando Junichi; the chief engineer, Yoshimitisu Aoyama and the helmsman, Suizo Honda.

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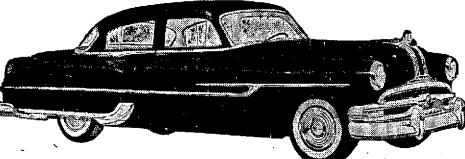
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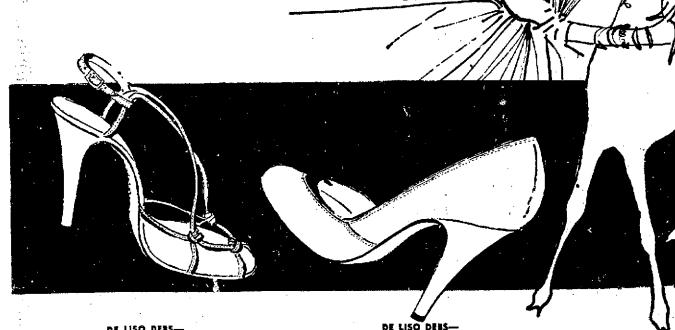
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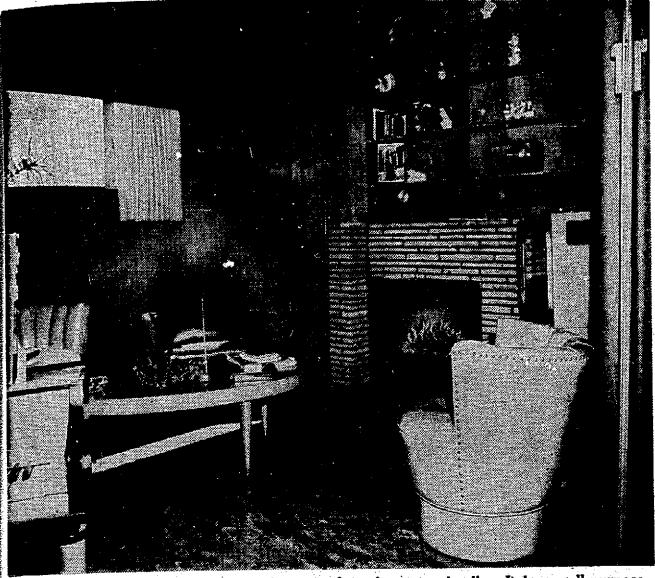
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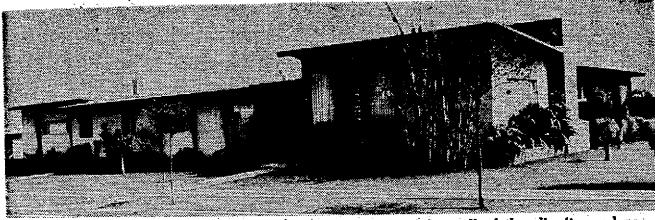
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The den of the J. J. Savage home is far more than the name implies. It is an all-purposeroom—a place for good times—and has fireplace, bar, a piano and comfortable chairs.



Occupying a spacious corner lot, the J. J. Savage home has all of the dignity and sophistication that marks good contemporary design and invites gracious and happy living.

windows give diners a magnificet view of the back yard with its shaded pool and lofty bam-

One more example of the manner in which Mrs. Savage has eliminated much of the fuss of ordinary housekeeping is to be found in her clever use of draperies for the dinette. Here, right in the kitchen, are floorto-ceiling curtains, which may be drawn at night and which are patterned in a sprightly provincial print. No frilly curtains to darken Mrs. Savage's washdays! Wallaby "teddy bear" coats so

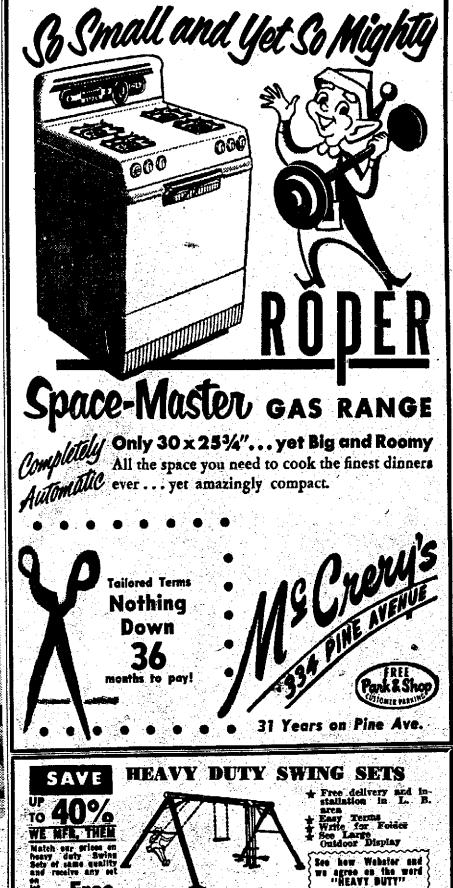
stunning play of colors. The floor is covered completely with a yellow shag rug. The walls are a turquoise shade that point up the cocoa ceiling.

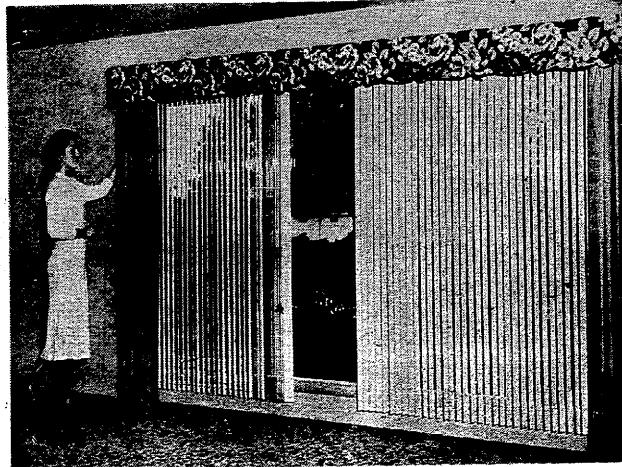
For practical purposes, a mirrored wardrobe must be mentioned. Three panels, of which two are swinging doors, provide a full-length, three-way mirror when the doors are opened.

For aesthetic as well as practical purposes, the bedspread is worthy of note. Mrs. Savage made it out of a deeply-piled fabric reminiscent of the white The master bedroom has a fashionable a few years ago.

The spread in some ways resembles a lavish covering of fur.

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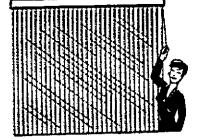
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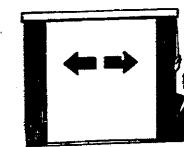
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The present administration, he declared, "is selling the Pacific topic.

Douglas Club Meeting

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"Athletics and Life" will be his topic.

Joint Is Jumpin' at Angels Camp

a "give-away" government.

He predicted the Pacific Northwast will lose half a billion dollars or more in production every year and the production every year in the conomic policies."

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"They're seeing again the proposed Hells Canyon project."

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HONOLUIN—(P). A repatrited American war prisoner said today (Pappy) Noel, Associated Press photographer, is a legendary figure in North Korean prison camps and the best-loved man in Korea.

Air Force Capt. Zach Dean of Douglass, Kan., who is spending a war-interrupted honeymoon in Hawaii en route home, said he saw Noel April 25, the night before Dean was released.

The 54-year-old A.P. photog-

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next group released." Noel said, "but don't put too much faith in that."

Noel asked Dean to tell the president Eisenhower "one of the prison camp "as long as they keep letting me take pictures and I. Can keep getting them out."

Noel has been violators place.

WASHINGTON—(I.P.). Vincent that "MASHINGTON—(I.P.). The Multiple of the president Eisenhower "one of

"He comes paddling along in his worn-out old Marine fatigues, with his two Chinese caddles carrying his bags," Dean said. "It's quite a sight."

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home,

Charles Collar celebrated his 91st birthday Saturday with a party at a funeral

He picked the Jewett Funeral Home because a son-in-law works there and "because it has the best front porch in town."

Seven of his guests were over 90. None of the guests said a thing about the choice of a funeral home for the party. All they said was:
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Experts Disagree at Forum HOUSTON—4P). To smake or bacco smoke that would cause not to smoke—that seems to be cancer, the industry should do the question among experts in the question among experts in everything in its power to remove cancer of the lung.

cancer of the lung.

And, as in most questions, there are good arguments on both sides of the ledger.

Today, at the seventh annual symposium on fundamental cancer research sponsored by the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital, the main thing everyone everything in its power to remove the tit," he said. "But until there is more research on the subject, the present information is unsatisfactory for any conclusions."

On the other hand, Dr. David A. "Nobody admits to being an isolationist," said the former mustifule. Says the statistics already

versity of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital, the main thing everyone agreed upon was that there is a definite need for more research on smoking as a contributing factor to lung cancer.

The question of the relationship between cigarettes and the disease came up in a paper presented by Dr. R. H. Rigdon, pathology professor at the University of Texas medical school in Galveston.

NOT ENOUGH FACTS

I isolationist," said the former mutative candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last very car.

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"Records at one hospital show that 80 per cent of the lung cancer patients were heavy smokers," he patients were heavy smokers, he is accurate to call them the treatment of the there is something to the theory."

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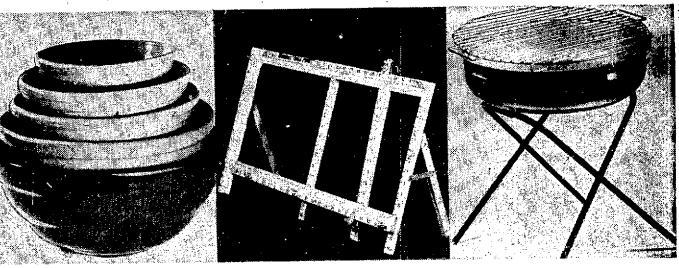
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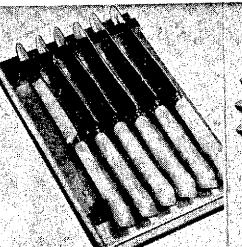
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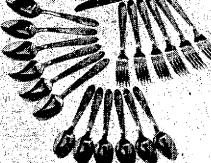
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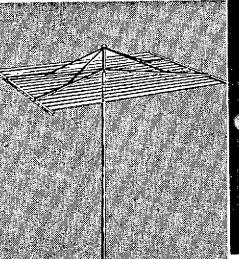
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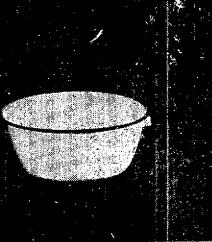
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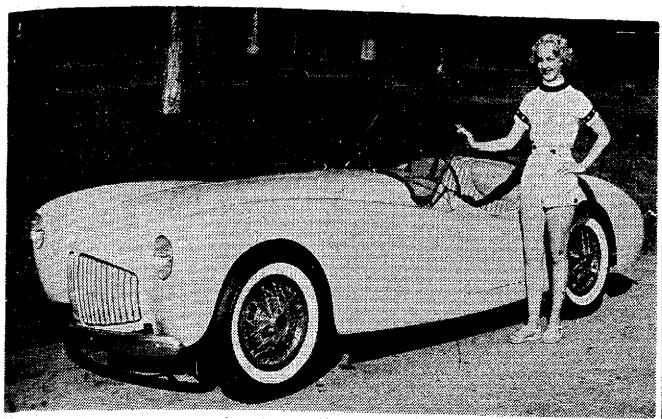
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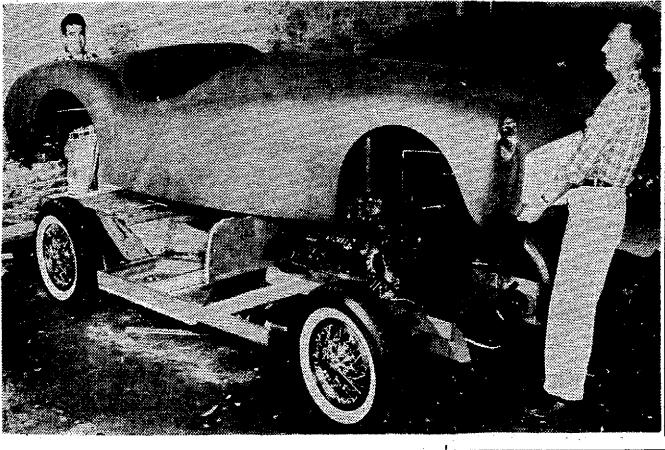
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lack Fink (left) helps Powell place the 200-pound fiberglass body on Comanche. Car's weight is 2500 pounds, giving it 15 pounds-per-horsepower rating.

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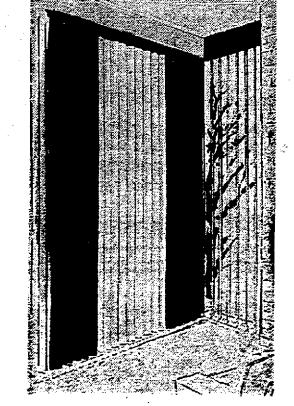
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WORKS OF FIVE LOCAL ARTISTS now are being shown at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 Atlantic Ave.

Water colors "Balboa Island" and "Corona del Mar" by Lois Cytron and "Rocks and Burnt Trees" by David Cytron are included in the display.

Fred Meirs, who recently juried the San Gabriel show, is exhibiting water colors entitled "The Pears," "Yellow Harbor," which depicts Long Beach Harbor; "The Builders," which shows Los Angeles Harbor, and 'Mountain High."

An oil and water color are exhibited by Claire Crowden.

Bill McMains is displaying an oil entitled "Indians."

Several jewelry items are displayed by McMains, Ruth Bach, and Joe Henry.

LESLIE M. STONE, past president of the San Pedro Art Association and a member of the California Art Club, is currently holding a one-man show of 35 paintings and drawings at the San Pedro Art Association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. Several prize-winning oils and watercolors are on exhibition along with a number of quick life sketches.

Mrs. Stone has studied at the Otis Art Institute and the Pasadena Art Institute. She is also a former pupil of A. Franz Brasz, past president of the California Watercolor Society. Mrs. Stone has exhibited several times at the Greek Theaater and has had invitational shows at the South Pasadena Library, Santa Monica Library and Florence Women's Club. She has been the recipient of many awards, including the 1951 San Pedro Art Patrons' Prize. Her one-man show will continue through Tuesday, May 26. The gallery is open daily

The Chartreuse Comanche

(Continued From Page 17.)

chassis, rear end and transmission and is powered by 1953 Oldsmobile "98" Rocket engine. Weight of the car is 2500 lbs., giving it a rating of 15 lbs. per horsepower. Powell claims that from a dead stop, it will attain a speed of 90 miles per hour in a quarter of a mile. Top speed is approximately 120.

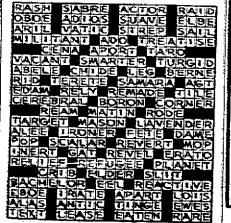
The Comanche, which seats three, is built, Powell said, for "terrific roadability and cornering with a smooth ride."

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He added: "It also retains a beautiful painted surface. It will not rust or corrode."

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 23)



from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesdays.

IN CONNECTION with the show of postwar German color prints opening at Municipal Art Center May 24, a lecture and gallery talk will be given at 4 p. m. June 7 by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Art Academy. The public is invited.

A FILM, "Spectre of the Rose," with Michael Chekhov and Judith Anderson, will be

shown at 7:30 p. m. and again at 9 p. m. June 12 at Municipal Art Center,

KEITH FINCH, Los Angeles, and Leonard Kaplan, Laguna Beach, judges for the forthcoming Long Beach Art Association exhibition at Municipal Art Center, both are prize winners in the current Los Angeles County Museum show. The Long Beach show opens May 24.

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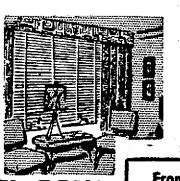
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Tuesday—Los Angeles Con-sular Corps luncheon at the Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, given by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

Wednesday — World Trade Week breakfast, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Wilton

Chamber of Commerce, which Hotel, 7:30 a. m.

Thursday—Industrial Harbor Day invitational luncheon and tour of harbor area, with Al Davis, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the commerce of the Long Reach Chamber of Commerce and the commerce of the Long Reach Chamber of Commerce and the commerce of the Long Reach Chamber of Commerce and the commerce of the Long Reach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Reach Chamber of Commerce, which is a commerce, which is a commerce of the Long Reach Chamber of the Long Reach Chambe

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Sunday, May 24—Harbor Day,
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Angeles, San Pedro and Wilmington. Free boat rides from
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D. C., will be principal speaker when 400 postmasters of California Capter Four, National Association of Postmasters, meet in an nual convention here Tuesday through Thursday.

Rizley will address the grand banquet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel, according to Postmaster Howard K. Goodwin of Long Beach, host to the convention delegates.

The meeting will begin Tuesday morning with registration in the Wilton Hotel. After a boat tour of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor in the afternoon, the postmasters in Convention Heil

wilton Hotel. After a boat tour of mail. San Francisco. Business sestate president, will be feted at a reception in the Marine Room, starting at 8 p. m. First business sessions will start Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Convention. Holl Goodwin said. Election of state of tion Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Postmaster Frank Emerson of Corona, state president, will preside. Poly High band will play and a start tour of mail. San Francisco. Business sessions make the poppies. The auxiliary's slogan for the auxiliar

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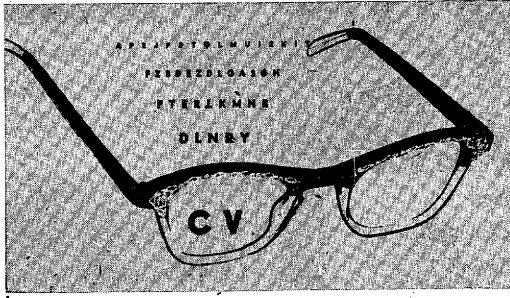
Heading the motorcade will be representatives of the British.

French, Italian and German consulates here. Near the head of the parade will ride Miss Import and Miss Export, twins who are queens of National Trade Week, and Joan Kelly, Miss Welcome to

and Joan Kelly, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

The four consulates will do-nate a grand prize to the out-standing sports car entered in the show. Prizes also will be awarded by class. Trophies have been do-nated by Wells Motors, Austin, Hoinburg Jaguar, Pacific Transport Line, Overseas Shipping Co., Matson Lines, General Steamship, Pacific Far East Lines, Balfour Guthrie and Co., Furness Line and Gough Industries.

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The cars will be assembled at Long Beach State College between 10 and 11 a. m. and will proceed in a motorcade to the display area in Long Beach-Los Angeles

An open meeting of the Long Beach Yugoslavia — (AP).

Beach Eteri Člub will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Lutheran free port of Salonika in Greece to increase shipments to easiern markets. The government has farmarked a million dollars for improvement of harbor facilities.



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CURVACEOUS ELNORA SNOWBALL, 18, of 4427 Whitewood Ave., queen of Lions Club Charity Week on the Nu-Pike, tests fuse on one of giant firecrackers that will be set off during the event. Free fireworks displays are planned nightly in the "Operation Philippines" Carnival May 19-24 at the fun zone.

Zamperini Plans Men's Club Talk



L. A. Bus Union, Talking Strike,

Capt. Louis Zamperini, Olympic track star and World War II hero, will address Men's Club of First Methodist Church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The world champion distance runner will tell his wartime experience of crashing in the Pacific contract and he said "we may decide to take a strike vote."

Seeks Contract

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Henry E. Crawford, president of the Transportation Union, said Saturday a mass meeting will be held by union contract and he said "we may decide to take a strike vote." cide to take a strike vote."

Crawford will report on progress

being made with the LATL of-ficials on the union demand for a ficials on the union demand for a 25 cent an hour increase in pay, plus improved sick leave, holiday pay and better pension plan.

Division 1277 on the AFL union recently voted to authorize Crawford to order a strike on May 31, if negotiations bogged down.

Irish Leaders to Shun Coronation Festivity

DUBLIN—(U.P.). Irish leaders will boycott a British embassy celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. well informed sources said Saturday.

British Ambassacor Sir Walter Honkingon invited Prime Minister

Hankinson invited Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, opposition lead-er John A. Costello and other of-ficials to attend a garden party on Coronation Day, June 2. The invitations were declined,

The invitations were declined, officials said, on the ground that Britain refuses to hand over Northern Ireland to the devalera government.

Rita Has Lumbago

Since the war he has been interested in religious work and supervises a mountain camp for delinquent boys. Reservations are doctor, Lee Siegel, because of lumnavailable to all men through the bago and had to give up a trip to church office, according to Graydon Beeks, club president.

HOLLYWOOD — U.P. Actress Rita Hayworth was reported to be in great pain Saturday by her doctor, Lee Siegel, because of lumnavailable to all men through the bago and had to give up a trip to though the "Miss Sadie Thompson" cast.

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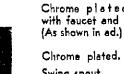
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SOUTHLAND RECORD ALBUM

Man With Ambition

By Elaine Hauck

EDDIE FISHER, popular young recording artist, has a rather weird ambition. He wants to sing badly. But lest his fans get too excited over this, we hasten to explain.

Eddie is a great admirer of Composer Irving Berlin and, incidentally, the feeling is mutual. He wants to do a stage or film biography of Berlin. Therein lies the explanation of Fisher's strange ambition to sing badly. Berlin and Eddie are look-alikes but there the similarity ends. Berlin sounds like a frog with a frog in his throat. Eddie is so eager to do the biography he is willing to imitate that frog.

Eddie, a slight, curly-haired vouth of 24, was discovered a few years ago by Eddie Cantor at Grossingers, a resort hotel up in New York's Catskills, where the tenor was crooning to the tune of \$30 a week (plus room and board).

Since that time his climb up the ladder of fame has been steady. Currently he's red hot and real cool all at the same time. He's making records for RCA-Victor, he's got a new TV show (Wednesdays and Fridays) and he's making personal appearances.

The torrid tenor has cut some mighty pleasing discs which have been top sellers. His rendition of "I'm Walking Behind You" is expected to be one of the biggest hits this year.

TOP TEN TUNES - Again appearing in number one spot last week was Patti Page's tenacious little "Doggie in the Window" (wish someone would buy that pup). It was closely followed in popularity by: (2), "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (3), "I Believe,"



"Ruby," Richard Hayman; (7) "Tell Me a Story," Jimmy Boyd and Frankie Laine: (8) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (9) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como and (10) "Anna," Sylvana Mangano.

VOCAL ACHIEVEMENTS rate high on the new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Most outstanding is Kirsten Flagstad in "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell. This marks her farewell performance and the beginning of the Mermaid Theater. Other major performances are made by Victoria de los Angeles and Ross-Lemeni in "The Barber of Seville," Flagstad and Melchior in "The Bridal Chamber Scene" from "Lohengrin." Lindemeier and Berling in "The Resurrection Story," by Schutz, and Leslie Chabay in "Folk Songs of Hungary."

EDDIE FISHER ... A Weird Ambition ... Frankie Laine; (4) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (5) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (6)





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Well-started plants of both dwarf and medium-tall salvia now are generally available in flats, according to the Califor-

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agussiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Fuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Ala-mitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome. American Begonia Society: North Long

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ava. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets tast fhursday of each month, noon, in nomes. Ph. 90-2298 c. meeting place. Urchid Society of Southern Culifornia: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Flesta Hail, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Bivd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

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Belmont Heights Garden Cisb: Meets lirst Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hail, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

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Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchala Society: Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

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Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 3-8590 for meeting place. Visitors wel-

come.

Lakewood Garfen Ciub: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., St. Cornelius Social Hall, Beliflower Bivd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

Loug Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Phursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

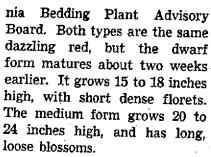
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National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Farish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. 5308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall. 723 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Const Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse. 31st St. and Sants Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Chub—Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg. 5649 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.



Both types should be planted in a warm, sunny location with rich, loose soil and good drainage. Salvia is not temperamental and requires little care other than your regular garden watering and fertilizing.

The bright red of salvia combines nicely with deep blues, oranges and pure whites.



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About 30 years ago Victor Ehrman, a grocer, sat down and composed a little iingle:

The garden selection,

Packed to perfection. As a result, Ehrman won a con-test sponsored by a food products company. He's been winning con-

tests ever since. Ehrman, now 64 and retired Ehrman, now 64 and retired from the grocery business, these day is making contest-winning a full-time job at his home at 238 Argonne Ave.
Although he quit school in the seventh grade, Ehrman will tackle anything in the contest line—Jingles slogens editorials essays 25.

gles, slogans, editorials, essays, 25-word statements, mathematical problems, mystery clues, limericks or what have you.

His latest prize is a blond Cocker Spaniel, received just last

week.
"Gave it to my son," he said.

"I like dogs but don't have time to take care of 'em." Too many contests to enter, he

TOOLS AND TOASTERS

Through the years the prizes have rolled in—silverware sets, deep freeze, golf balls, coffeemakers, water heater, pressure cooker, ers, water heater, pressure cooler, a case of wine, vacuum cleaner, electric toaster, kitchen range, bedroom suite, tool kit, cigaret lighters, electric blanket, Roy Rogers outfit, set of books, diamond watch, gasoline tickets, candy, washing machines, toiletries, electric roaster radios and a large

cy, washing machines, toneches, electric roaster, radios and a large supply of Eskimo pies.

"Had so many Eskimo pies all at once," he said, "I gave 'em away to the kids in the neighborhood."

Thrman has three radios in his

hood."

Ehrman has three radios in his house at the present time, all prizes won in contests.

"Don't have a television set. Wouldn't have time to watch one, anyway," he said.

Ehrman keeps those prizes he and his wife can use. Others go to members of his family. Those prizes the family can't use are

prizes the family can't use are advertised in the newspaper classi-

advertised in the newspaper classified section and sold.

He has had to take a big monetary loss on some prizes when he prefers cash to merchandise.

"Depending upon the demand and usefulness of he article won, live had to discount certain prizes.

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and usefulness of he article won, I've had to discount certain prizes from 20 to 50 per cent in order to dispose of them. The announced value of many awards is based on top retail prices and is not the lowest price the merchandise can be purchased for."

Mrs. Ehrman has won contests, too.

"I use her name on some of the entries," Victor said, "especially where the special prices and is not the lowest price the many awards to the purchased for."

Mrs. Ehrman has won contests, advise him just what it has done for the world. Showing the product has benefitted to see if it can be improved. Ten to one you'll find that your first to one you'll

for YOU or how it has benefitted your immediate family.

"I use her name on some of the entries," Victor said, "especially when I enter the same contest more than once."

NAMRHE WINS, TOO

Man by the name of Namrhe, also of 238 Argonne Ave., has been a winner also.

"That's Ehrman spelled backwards," explained Victor.
Ehrman won both first and second prizes in a recent March of Dimes slogan contest.

The wave waited till the last minute. Read it over several times

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radio. There are special contest magazines, too, but I don't have magazines, too, but I don't have imagazines, too, but I don't have withe to read 'em. I have all I can do entering the contests I already know about."

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He won first prize for: "So let your dollars and dimes march to help join the ranks... And thousands of children will dance out

sands of children will dance out their thanks."

He won second place for: "From wheelchairs and braces... to running races."

Ehrman laughted, "When the agent came to deliver another washing machine this last time, he said, "You again?"

He's been most successful with

he said, 'You again?'"

He's been most successful with the "Take a Number" radio show. He's won prizes on this show about 20 times, he says.

Altogether, he figures he has won more than 200 prizes during the past 20 years.

"Grocery business kept me so busy I didn't have a chance to devote too much time to my hobby until 12 years ago when I retired," Ehrman said.

Ehrman said. 100,000 ENTRIES Two years running he won first prize in a contest sponsorer by a soap manufacturing company.

Ehrman laughed. "When the

highly competitive.

"In three regional contests in which I won a first prize, there were nearly 100,000 entries in each contest." event. In many national contests there are up to three-quarters of a million hopefuls. So the main thing to remember when you enter a contest is: Be different."
Want to be a contest winner?

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

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TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131
W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m.
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1
p. m., card party.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie
Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave.; 6 p. m.
potluck dinner; Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.
WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District, Town-

Clubs of 18th District, Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m.; speaker, Roland Bach of the Red Cross.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Faul S. Dietrick, speaker. Card party, 1 p. m. Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m.; Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge. SATURDAY

Clubs of 18th District, Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.; entertainment; Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in

Wardlow Park Officers Chosen

Frederick L. Davis will take over as president of the Wardlow Park Council in June, as the result of a recent election in Ward-low Park clubhouse.

Other officers elected were Charles Humphries, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Martha Cannon, secretary, and Harold Knottgen, treasurer.



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pate in the 1953 Long Beach Hob-

Mrs. Lois DeLano, city supervi-sor of crafts and social recrea-tion, once again will direct the show. She is assisted by Miss Vivian Johnson.

Vivian Johnson.

Many of the show details have been thrashed out by the Long Beach Hobby Club Council, an organization of local hobby clubs.

Open to all exhibitors is competition for the show sweepstakes trophy and three gold cups. The sweepstakes trophy is sponsored by the junior chamber.

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mercial hobby show to be staged in the west this year.

Last year more than 40,000 spectators enjoyed the four-day exhibit, which is an annual fixture sponsored by the Recreation Department with an assist from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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ublic interest and use of the how theme colors, blue and gold, among other things.

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GENE DRISKILL

Leads Organists Guild

Officers of Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists were announced Saturday.

Gene Driskill has been re-elect-

American Sabres NEW YORK-(UP). The magazine Aviation Week in its issue next Monday will carry a report that Communist pilots are flying captured U.S. Sabrejets in combat

in Korea. The magazine said this implies possession by the Russians of the secret radar gunsight which has helped give the American pilots a sharp edge in MIG Alley battles, although it added there is considerable debate how soon the Reds can benefit from this.

(The Air Force in Washington declined today to either confirm or deny Aviation Week's report.)

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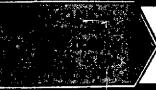
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JINGLE CHAMPION Victor Ehrman has won everything from golf balls to a deep freeze. Latest contest prize to arrive at his 238 Argonne Ave. home is a sentimental cocker spaniel, but Ehrman

to see if it can be improved. Ten

is too busy to take care of pup. He gave it to his son.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATES Fly-ing Service, whose flight school and charter service is known in-ternationally, has just changed hands. J. Walter (Spud) Martin, one of Long Beach's pioneer oper-ators, and Ed Perlis, who has been with the firm the past seven years, have bought out Lyle Gold-ing and Clyde Schlieper.

Ed will operate the Flying Service, while Spud will continue to despte his time to his other operations, principally Airborne Agriculture Service. Ed says there will be no change in personnel, accurrent or policies. equipment or policies.

During World War II, Ed was a flight instructor for the Air Force. He married a Long Beach girl and settled here after the war. He is a qualified CAA examiner in all types of aircraft.

AS TRAFFIC GROWS at Long Beach Municipal Airport, vehicular, traffic to the field likewise increases. So it seems about time something was done to make the intersection with Lakewood Blvd. a safe one to negotiate. Cars zip north and south on Lakewood at maximum speed and turning into or out of the airport is a perilous undertaking. Some sort of traffic control seems inevitable. There already have been several bad accidents there. accidents there.

AIR-OASIS celebrated its first anniversary at Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday and headman Larry Hunt expressed his satisfaction with operations here. Tom Sheridan advises us that the firm late this week delivered a Cessna 190, which Air-Oasis reconditioned, to Johnny Hesseldenz, well known North American Aviation planner. And we also would like to welcome Ray Wolff, formerly of Douglas Aircraft, and now a member of the Air-Oasis sales force.

STRICTLY SOCIAL is the trip this weekend of Gretchen Zeiss and Alverda (Pidgy) Peterson of Baker Aircraft Sales to the Flying E Ranch, Wickenberg, Ariz.

FIVE LONG BEACH doctors took advantage of air travel to take in the osteopathic convention this past week in Santa Barbara. this past week in Santa Baroara. Making the trip by air were Dr. Jim Jehsen, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tunnell, Dr. Phil Rearnes, Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt, and Dr. George Wall and family. Dr. Wall really made it a family affair, taking his wife and three youngsters.

YOU CAN'T BEAT an airplane for hunting and fishing trips.
George Bays just returned from
the Bishop area in his Piper
Clipper and brought back some
beautiful trout, according to Hal

FIRST OF THOSE DOBS which Sales and Brokerage are handling exclusively for Hawalian Air Lines came in this week. The Hawalian pilots fly them in, then go down to San Diego to pick up the Convairs and get checked out. On their return trip, Sales and Brokerage transfers the extra fuel tanks from the DC-3 to the Convair. Leo Yoder expects to handle eight or nine of the 3s. eight or nine of the 3s.

WILLE NIELSEN, whose WILLIE NIELSEN, whose Comet Service is local agent for Flying Tiger Line, reports that air freight handled by Comet during the first two weeks in May totaled 51,918 pounds. Just to show freight growth here, the figure for the same period in 1952 was only 19,640 pounds, says Willie.

FOUR WOMEN pllots of Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, are up at Travis today to attend the Southwest Section meeting of their group. Barbara London flew up with Betty Gillies, while Betty Loufek went with Adeline

Betty Loufek went with Adeline Maylen of Compton.

On the way back, says Barbara, Long Beach chapter chairman, they will stop at San Fernando Valley Airport, which is having open house today. Purpose of the stopover is to plug the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race to Long Beach July 3-7.

FAILURE TO FLY the estab-lished pattern at Torrance Mu-nicipal Airport has resulted in some complaints from Lomita resi-dents, but the California Aero-nautics Commission has found most violations are by planes from other fields. So, the commission other fields. So, the commission

other fields. So, the commission reminds pilots that:

A close-in pattern be maintained. The downwind leg must always be on the north side of the runway. Pattern altitude is 800 feet, but when traffic makes an extended downwind leg necessare wilder putter maintain sufficients. an extended downwind leg necessary, pilots must maintain sufficient altitude to be able to reach the field in the event of engine failure. All landings must be made west of the white line across the runway; the line is 600 feet from the east end of the runway.

GLAD TO WELCOME Merle GLAD TO WELCOME Merle Jasper back to Long Beach. A few years ago, Merle was flying for the Fairfield oil company. Then he took an assignment in Tucson as flight instructor for the Air Force. Now, Randall Scott advises us, Merle is back with Fairfield, which keeps their Cessna 195 at Scott Aero Service here.

LONG BEACH TOWER is now broadcasting and receiving on 275.8 megacycles. The long-awaited UHF equipment is in. The frequency is temporary and soon will be changed to the permanent one of 257.8 megacycles, according to A. D. (Doug) Parker, tower chief.

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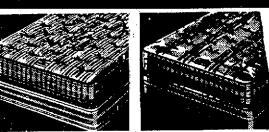
Slick Chick With Tickets



MOLLY FISH, 17, of 6034 Cerritos Ave., is bent on selling more pasteboards than anybody else for the American Legion's Memorial Show and fireworks display May 31 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Should she achieve her goal, she will rule as queen of the Legion state convention here July 30-Aug. 2. Molly is backed by Houghton Park Legion Post 560.

Census Proyes Native Californian Does Exist

WASHINGTON—(IP). A total of other states. The largest number 4,402,145 persons reported Califor of California-born living outside the state was in Oregon, where there were 59,380. Washington had the second largest number of California born residents with 51. announced Saturday. California-born residents with 51,-Of the total, 3,898,580 were living in California and 503,565 in 38,560.



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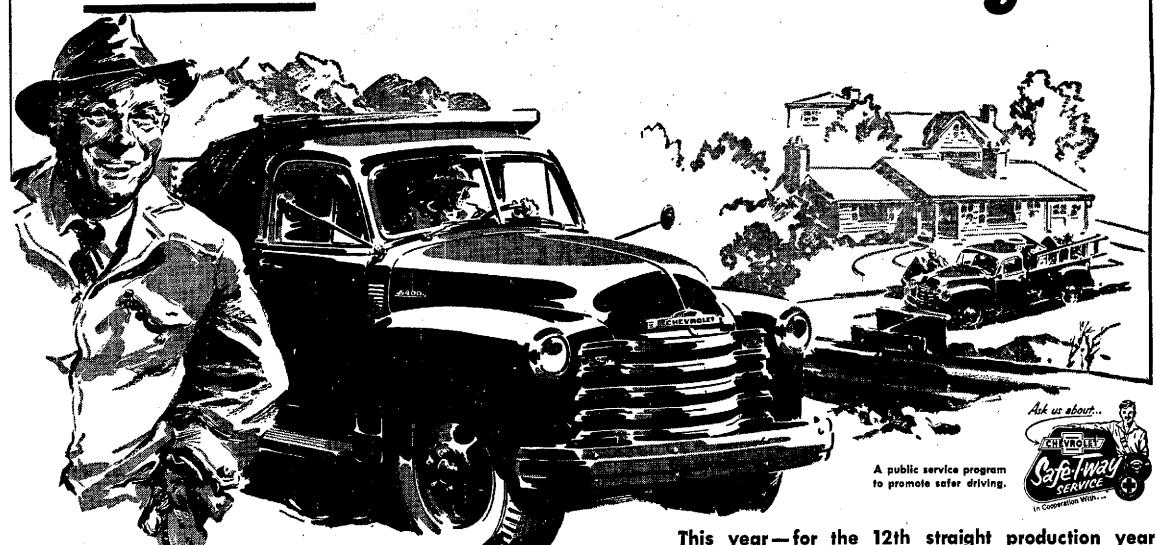
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Bold splashes of color and spectacular foliage are features of cannas. They can be scene stealers, so set them apart.

By Bob Gilmore

that can be seen a mile away then plant cannas. These tropical plants, so widely used for public plantings, fit admirably into the average-sized garden for massing or hedge effects. But the plants should not be crowded. For best results they require a fairly large area.

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States where cannas can be grown in the open during the entire year. The plants, being natives of tropical areas, can not tolerate frost or extremely cold weather. Up until just a few years ago they were grown almost entirely for their foliage effects. But the hybridists have developed the flowers to such an admirable degree that now the foliage is of secondary value.

The colors run through vivid

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. A rather interesting ornamental for local growing conditions is brunfelsia, often referred to as "yesterday, today and tomorrow." This subject is not nearly as well known as it should be. It is a compact, growing shrub completely covered during the spring with blue and white flowers.

You need not be a millionaire to have orchids. The fact is you can grow them yourself in your own garden and outdoors at that. The cymbidium orchid is noted for its ease of culture. The flowers appear in huge sprays and are at their best during winter and spring A shady and protected location is advisable.

This is the time to plant dahlia tubers for summer and fall flowers. It is best to erect a stake at the time the tubers are started. The tuber should be placed so the end with the eye is close to the stake but not quite touching it.

Movie Available

First color-sound movie in the world on African violets and gloxinias has just been completed and is available for free use to clubs and organizations through California Spray-Chemical Corp., Garden and Home Division, Richmond, Calif. The movie, which runs about 21 minutes, took a year to produce, is filled with sources of visual, how-to-do-it aids. At least 50 specimen shots are shown, including many new varieties of Africian volets.

Those Bold Cannas!

shades of orange, yellow, pink, salmon and white. The rootstock has a tuberous nature; the foliage is broad and available in both green and brown tones.

The petals of certain varieties are recurved, a feature that adds a novel appeal to the plants. The blooms show an irregularity of form and are produced in terminal clusters. This profusion of flowers, all grouped tightly together, brings about a very bold effect. The general appearance of the plants clearly indicates their tropical origin.

THERE ARE dozens of named varieties with new ones being introduced all the time. A few of the better known types are: Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, extra large flowers of watermelon pink with green foliage; Los Angeles, rosy-red flowers; Ambassador, one of the best of the bronze foliage varieties with cherry red florets; Eureka, white with a yellow center.

In this vicinity cannas seldom grow taller than five or six feet and many varieties keep under three and one-half feet. In their homeland it is not uncommon to see cannas growing to a height of nine or ten feet. But since most of the cultivated strains are hybrids you need not worry about their getting out of bounds. Your nurseryman will be able to advise you the size of the different varieties offered.

Because of their dislike for frosty weather, cannas should not be planted until the ground warms up thoroughly in the spring. Best results are obtained when the plants are set in solid blocks or bold masses. They perform well as a hedge plant but one or two isolated specimens will prove of little value.

Allow plenty of room between plants, setting them 18 to 24 inches apart. Cannas, because of their flashy coloring and tropical appearance, do not combine well with many other garden ornamentals.

THE SECRET of successful culture is plenty of water during the summer months. A drought may prove ruinous. It

is not necessary to dig the plants every winter. But in frost-ridden localities cannas are usually dug and stored like dahlia tubers. In fact, the culture of both varieties is almost identical.

A deep, rich soil with excellent drainage is required. Use good garden loam with liberal quantities of well rotted manure. Make certain the manure has lost its heat or the plants may be burned. The planting bed should be several inches higher than the surface, this condition providing excellent drainage of excess moisture.



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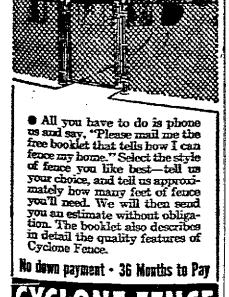
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In serious moments, Armour is a Harvard Ph.D., and professor of English at Scripps College, Claremont, at other times he writes light verse and witty bits for a wide assortment of magazines. The following material, copyright 1953 by Armour, is distributed by Associated Press Newsfeatures by permission of

McGraw-Hill Book Company).

By Richard Armour, A.B., C.D., E.F.

BY VARIOUS MEANS, such as the grapevine, the underground and the subway, the British learned that the Americans were collecting powder in a room in Concord. A detachment of British soldiers was therefore detached, although not without difficulty, from Boston, and sent with orders to break into the powder room. The whole country was scandalized.

Although hardly a man is now alive who remembers the entire poem that was written about his exploits, Paul Revere got up at midnight and awakened everyone with his cries. He had seen a light in the steeple of the Old North Church, and knew at once that the British were coming by land or sea. Accompanied by William Dawes (who, unfortunately had an inferior press agent and thus did not go down in history) he carried the news from Boston to Concord and from Ghent to Aix. When dawn broke, the countryside swarmed with countrymen.

At Lexington, the British found a little band of Americans and shouted to them to disband. This was the "shout that was heard round the world." Loud as it was, the Americans pretended not to hear, and the British marched on to Concord, still shouting. There they met a larger band of Americans and the same thing happened except that shouts were exchanged, and the rate of exchange was unfavorable to the British, who thought it advisable to return to Bos-

Bunker Hill

SMARTING under their defeat, the British began a series of intolerable acts. One of these was to quarter (the British never did anything by halves) colonists who failed to co-operate. Another was to raid military stores, where the

thrifty merchants were selling army surplus.

The colonists fought back. They were always ready to fight within an hour, which is why they were called minute

One of the first battles took place at Bunker Hill, where a tall monument afforded an excellent view of Boston and the surrounding countryside. though the Americans were finally driven from this strategic point, they proved their courage and markmanship by firing only at the whites of their eyes, disdaining any larger target. The British, despite having a superior force of major generals, knew they had met a worthy foe.

George Washington

It was time for the colonists to have a leader, and who better than George Washington? He had all the desired qualifications, to wit:

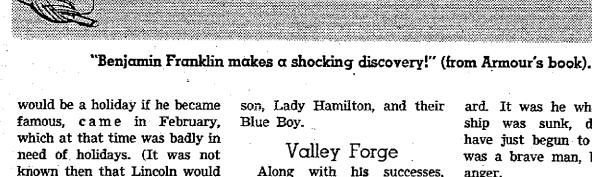
(1) He was widely known, since everyone had seen his picture on stamps and dollar bills.

(2) He was a person of social standing, being a country gentleman with a large estate which was open to the public on Sundays.

(3) He was a man of great physical strength, having chopped down a cherry tree when he was a small boy.

(4) He cared nothing for money, on one occasion having thrown a silver dollar across a

(5) His birthday, which



American Revolution

also be born in February).

The war that followed divides itself easily into three periods. These are called, for convenience, the first period, the second period, and the third period. They should be kept carefully in mind for a clearer understanding of the following events, each of which is bound to fall in one period or another.

Siege of Boston

Gen. Gage and the British were inside the city and wanted to get out. Washington and his men were outside the city and wanted to get in. Both leaders knew this sort of thing could not go on for long. It was a question of nerve. Fortunately for America, Gen. Gage had less than Washington. He soon lost heart, as well as nerve, and sailed for England, which he preferred to Boston anyhow.

Crossing the Delaware

In order to save British lives, Lord Charles Cornwallis hired several regiments of German Hushians from Germantown. These were quite, soft-spoken soldiers except when they were roaring drunks, as they were inclined to be at places like Brandywine.

Cornwallis threw Washington across the Delaware River. Washington, however, was not injured, and decided upon a bold stroke. He swiftly recrossed the storm-tossed Delaware in a small boat. Hazardous as it was, Washington stood up to be painted by a famous artist in an accompanying boat. Cornwallis could not match Washington; the best English portrait painters were in England, busy painting Lord Nelson, Lady Hamilton, and their Blue Boy.

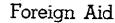
Valley Forge

Along with his successes, Washington suffered reverses. Many of the places at which he failed are now commemorated with signs that read, "Washington Slipped Here." His darkest hour, and also his coldest, came at Valley Forge. As he told his friend Tom Paine, who had brought him a new pair of boots, these were the times to try men's soles. For days he trudged about in the snow looking downcast and discouraging his men. Little did he know, because he was several miles inland, that the tide was turn-

The War at Sea

Most of the war was fought on land, but there were a few important battles at sea, owing to demands from the Navy. Chief among our naval heroes was John Paul Jones, who is well remembered. At least he is better remembered than if his name had been merely John Jones. He commanded a stout

ard. It was he who, after his ship was sunk, declared, "I have just begun to fight." He was a brave man, but slow to anger.



For a time the colonists fought without allies, which was at least better than fighting with them. Foreign shipowners being afraid of England's sea power, almost nothing could be imported in foreign bottoms, and domestic bottoms were all rust and barnacles. The outlook was dim. The issue hung in balance.

After a while, however, the valiant Colonies began to look like a good risk, and several first class powers came to their aid. Had they delayed much longer, America might have won without their help, which would have been embarrassing.

Germany sent Baron Steuben and France sent Lafayette. Poland, having no barons or officers handy, sent Ostroski and Wojukowitz, whose progeny have been distinguishing themselves at left guard (not to be confused with the old guard) and right half back ever since.



Feeling between Cornwallis and Washington had grown tense, and the stage was now set for the final act. This came at Yorktown with the unexpected suddenness which one learns to expect at the end of wars. Cornwallis was hemmed in and was unable to extricate himself. After an agonizing struggle he gave up like a soldier and gentleman. (Lord Cornwallis, handing his sword to Gen. Washington, is reported to have said, "Good show, old boy." This expression is untranslatable).

Henceforth the British were required to send diplomats to America when they needed funds, instead of tax collectors.

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"General Custer (right) vs. Crazy Quilt."



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KECA—Clem Davies
KFVM—Examiner Funnies
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacis
KPOX—New Hope Baptist
KGER—Helen Markham 8:15 KFOX-Missionary Baptist B:30

8:30

KFI—Carnival of Books

RMPC—Challense to Youth

KECA—Light and Life Hr.

KHJ—Back to God

KTVZ—Music

KNX—Invitation to Learn:

The Egoist'

KFOX—Gospet of Christ

KGER—Bible Treasury

8:15 KFI—Bible Readings KGER—Unionial Missinary 9:00 A. M.

AC—Christ Church
PC—Bolero Time
CA—Sun. School Hour
J—Radio Bible Class
WB—Cowboy Church KFWB—Cowboy Church KNX—The Europe Story, SIr Roger Makins KFOX—Popular Melodies KFAC—Liberal Catholic KGER—World Literature 9:15 KFI—Christian Science KFAC—Talks on Books KFAC—Taiks on Books

\$1.30

KLAC—Peter Potter. 4 nrs.

KFI—Electral Light

KECA—Garden Get den

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KECA—Govern Gronner

KECA—Govern K. Smith

KFAC—Morning Concert

KGER—John Brown

8.45

8.45 MECA—Sunday with Bill KNX—Star Spoilight

KFOX-L. A. Sentinel KGER-Radio Revival 10:15 KFI—Inyeds inform'n KHJ—Lutheran Hour KNX—Univ Explorer;
"Fire in the Saa"
KGER—Chosen People 10:45 KFI—Calif. Senators KNX—Christy Fox KFOX—Tab. Benedictions KGER—Dap Gilbert

KGER-Ch. of Open Boor 11:15 KHJ-Charles Antell L1:20 KEI-American Furum KECA-National Venpers KHJ-Feature Artist KHX-Attain Featurals KFOX-First Christian Ch. 11:45 KHJ-Across the Pacific

12:00 NOON 12:00 NOON

RECA-Christian in Action

KECA-Christian in Action

KECA-Christian in Action

KETA-Christian in Modes

KFAC-Plano Parade

12:15

KFIL-World of Books

KEIL-Bill Cunningham

12:30

KFIL-Facts Forum

KECA-News Summary

KHJ-Music

KECA—Voice of Frophecy KHJ—The Shadow KNX—Godftey Roundtable KFOX—Good News KGER—Sunday Concert KFOX—Health Waters KFOX—Health Waters KECA—Greniest Story:
"Stretch Forth Thine
Hand" Hand"
RHJ--Trie Detective
KFWB-Baseball: Hollywood at Seattle
KNX-Hollywood Story,
KFOX--Light and Comfort
KFAC-Sun, at the 'Pope'
KGER--Col'nial Tab'r'acie 3:00 P. M.

KFI—Beat Plays: "St.
Helena" Dennis King
KMPC—Snow Music
KMPC—Snow Music
KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KHI—Nlok Carier
"The Apple Tree," Van
Hellin
KFOX—Gospel Youth Pam
KFAC—Music Concert
KGZR—Music Concert
KGZR—Herand of Truth
KHJ—Squad Room
KNX—Music in the Air
KFOX—Pentecostal
KGCR—Temice Time 4:00 P. M. KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KPI—Jason, Golder Fleece KMFC—Hits and Airs KECA—Church in Home KHJ—News KNX—Jack Benny KPOX—Sunsnine Mission

KFAC-Masterpieces KGER-Old-Fash, Revival KGER-Old-Fash, Revival
4:16
KMPC-Baseball, L. A.
vs. San Diero (2nd
KHJ-Show World Stars
4:30
KFI-Caleage Roundtable
KECA-Wings of Healing
KHJ-Reviewing Stand:
"Mass Cultural
Education"
KNX-Amos 'n' Andy
KFOX-Assembly of God 5:00 P. M.

KBI—Bob Considine KECA—Amer. Music Hail KHJ—Mikery Katz Show KNX—Berken-McCarthy, with Jane Russell KFOX—Assembly of God KFAC—Concert Favorites KGER—Bible Treasury KFI-Top Story KGER-Voice of China KEER--Voice of China
5:30

KPi--Theater Guild:
"Importance of Being
Earnest." Rex Harrison,
Lilli Palmer
KECA--Paul Masterson
KNX--Sunday News Desk
KPOX--Broadcast of Juth
KPAC--Favorites Prance
KGER--Immanuel Christ'n

KLAC—Gene Norman KFI—News KECA—Elli Pannell Orch. KHI—Crowell's Nest KNX—News KFAC—Nocturne KGER—Holy Tabernacle 5:45
KECA—Telegrams (5:55)
KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel KGER—Holy Tabernacie

KFI—Nocturne
KFI—Nocturne
KRX—Stewart Graig

KECA—Lawrence Welk
KNEX—Treasury Bandstand
KFAC—Before Midnight
KGER—Goodwill Church 6:00 P. M. KLAC-Bob McLaughlib KMPC-Magic of Melody KECA-Walter Winchell K2CA Walter Winchell'
KHJ News
KFWB Flying Feet
KNX Radio Hail of rame
"Ice King"
KFOX News
KFAC News
KFAC Hasterworks
KGER Dr. E. F. Webber 11:45 KFI---Palladium Orch.

5:15 KECA-Taylor Grant KHJ-Pentagon Report KFOX-Hawaiian Music 6:36 KF1—Dragnet KECA—Cinema Music Hali

KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music 'Til Dawn KFOX—Big Bear Pines KFAC—Music to 6 a.m. KGER—Bro. Moges Davis KHJ-Music KFWB-Civil Libertles KNX-Choral Symphony KECA—Condert Echoes MONDAY, MAY 18, 1953 KFOX-Texas Tiny (to 3) KFAC-Employment

T100 A. M.

KLAC-News: D. Haynes

KFIL-Johnnis Les Wills

KMPC-Clock Watcher

KECA-Paul Masterson

KHJ-Frank Hemingway

KYWB-Bill Leyden

KNX-Bob Ferris. News

KFOX-News

KFOX-News

KFACK-Coffee Concert

KGER-Christ Faith 10:00 A. M. KFI—Victor H. Lindiahr KMFC—Ira Cook (to 12) kECA—News; Jack Bero KHJ—Newsp, of the Air KNX—Road of Life KFOX—News; Soc. Sec. KFAC—Loom of Music KGER—News, Earl Lee KRI-Gardens; News KECA-Sing with Bing KHJ-Tello-Test KNX-Ma Perkins KFOX-Advent, in Music KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHI—Fleetkist Gang
KNX—Rajob Story KGER-Tommy Baird

10:30
KFI-Strike 11 Rich
KECA-My True Story
KHJ-Jack Wagner Show
KNX-Young Dr. Maione
KFOX-Adv. in Research
KFAC-Your Soloist
KGER-Helen Markham KGER—Helen Marknam
10:45
KNX—Gulding Light
KFOX—Morning Musicale
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
10:56
KECA—Whispering Streats

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Double or Nothing
KHJ—Ladles Fair
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
KFOX—News; Rythm Age
KFAC—Masters Miniature 11:15
KECA—When Girl Marries
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Songs
KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI.—Phrase That Pays
KECA.—Ronnie Kemper
KHJ.—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFOX—Tempo of the Time
KFAC.—Musio Hall
KGER—Luth, Bible School

12:00 NOON

KFI—Barm Report
KMPC—Cinc. Redit
va. Dodgers
KECA—Noontime buws
KECA—Noontime buws
KECA—Lanneb in Rhythm
KFIA—Lanneb in Rhythm
KFIA—Lanneb on Concert
KGER—Bongs for Lunch
12:18 12:15 I2:15
KF1—Road of Life
K:ICA—Paul Harvey
KH4—Cedria Foster
KCX—Hillton House
KFOX—News
KGER—World News
12:39
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KF1—Pepper Young
KEGA—Jack Owens Show
KH3—Carlival of Music
KFVB—News; G, Runnion
KNX—Art Lightletor

KFI-Right to Happiness KFWB-Bill Anson (to 4) KFAC-Dick Joy, News 1:00 P. M.

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all the mechanical wonders that
guard it, and finally come face to
face with Ed, keeper of the vault
(Joe Kearns will play this role). face with Ed. Reeper of the Young (Joe Kearns will play this role). According to those in the know, this will be even funnier than it

This is the big day!. If you have

nas been during 15 years on radio. Gisele MacKenzie will be Benny's guest star and, of course, Rochester and Bob Crosby join the Waukegan wit in his final show of the season.

AMPU-Here's to vets

7:30

KYI—Harris & Fays

KMPC-Show Music

KECA—Around the World
KHJ—Down kou Go

KFWB—Community Newsp

KNX—The Whistir

KFOX—Gospei Friends

KFAC—Music from Films

KGER—John Brown JACK BENNY

Inside His Vauit

Inside His Vauit KHJ—20 Questions, 7455
Jimmy Stewart
KFWB--First Fresbyterian
KNX—Our Miss Brooks
KFOX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun. Eve. Concert
KGER—Bethel Ref. Church 8:15
KMPC—St. Francis Hour
KECA—Chet Huntley
KFI—Standard Hour
with Eloise Bragon,
Tatlena Hour
KECA—Stewart Craig
KHJ—Music of the Night
KNX—My Little Margis thief who stumbles onto informa-tion of great value to the govern-

TOASTED-Dorothy Lamour will debut her new night club act for Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Also billed are Byron Nel-9:00 P. M.

KMPC—Freedom Story
KECA—Meditation Modern
KHJ—Newey, of the Air
KFWB—What's the Isaue
KNX—Berked-McCarthy
KFOX—Other
KGER—Rethel Church
KMPC—Songs Yesteryear
KECA—Garden of Eden
KHJ—Dance Orchestra
KHJ—Dance Orchestra
KHJ—Dance Whits
KHJ—Strander From Sea
KHJ—Chance Time to 12
KECA—Cathedra! Vespers
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KECA—Cathedra! Vespers
KHJ—Chicago Theater
(FWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—Jack Benny
KTOX—Big Bear Pines
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

KFI—Mayor Mowron
KFWB—Let's Talk Politics son and a novelty group known as The Goofers; Lou Seiler, comedian; Nitta and Peppi, versatile acrobats, and Nicky Re David, paddie ball expert.

LAST OF O'CONNOR-Young Donald O'Connor winds up his sea son for Colgate with Nelson Eddy Thomas L. Thomas, Beatrice Kay Tom D'Andrea, Hal March, Sid Miller and Scatman Crothers on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m.

day in the stormy life of Adolf Hitler, the day in September, 1936, when the Nazi Storm Troopers: came from the beer cellars and halls to hold complete sway over the German na-tion is shown on "You Are There" on KNXT (2) at 3 p. m.

DOGS AND PRIZES - Daisy, will be announced on the show.

Dennis King stars as Napo-lean in "St. Helena," historical

drama about the last days of Bonaparte, is on KFI at 3 p. m.

Van Heflin is heard in Baker's

Theatre presentation of John

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Lund and the Honey Dreamer with Sherman Billingsley on "Stork Club," KNXT (2) at 7 p. m. . . Hillary Brooke on "You've Scene it Before" on KECA (7) at 7 p. m. . . Alvin Dark of the N. Y. Giants with Laraine Day and Leo Durocher on "Double Play," KHJ (9) at Si30 p. m.

CHANGES—"In the Park," the Bill Sears show, returns to KNXT (2) at 12 noon moving "Mare of the Nall "Research Matter of "Lady Chaser." Experiment of KNXT (2) at 12 noon moving "Star of the Nall "Research Matter of "Lady Chaser." Experiment of KNXT (2) at 12 noon moving "Star of the Nall "And of Courage," Lyle Speaking "Mare o

CHANGES—"In the Park,"
the Bill Sears show, returns to
KNXT (2) at 12 noon moving
"Man of the Week" to 1:30 p. m.
... "Zoo Parade" won't be on today because three weeks ago the "Hamlet" production took the time and so no kinescope was made of Parade. Another example of delayed kinescopes der," one-time very controversial panel show, is now off KECA (7) and "Seminar" moves into the 9:30 p. m. spot with "Babbitt.'

BUSY BUD-Not content with being a one-man audience particl-pation emcee for ABC and NBC, Bud Collyer now takes over "Talpation emcee for ABC pation emcee for ABC pation emcee for ABC pation ent Patrol" on KECA (7) at 3:30 p. m. Steve Allen, former emcee, is now doing "Fink Elephant," a Broadway stage play.

Broadway stage play.

Diego (1.20)

L:30

KNXT (2)—Man of the Kerk (4)—Sun. Service KECA (7)—Mystery Isle KTTV (11)—Big Picture: "34th Infantry Div."

1:46

competition.

GUESTING — Jimmy McHugh will bring his favorite record to Frank DeVol's "Platterpanel" on KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. and listening will be Natalie Wood, (4) at 7 p. m. . . . Stan Jones and 9:00 A. M. Evelyn Ankers, Alex Cooper, Ronhis 16-man ranger choir, Rosie a
nie Kemper and Bill Ballance. . .
Jack Bailey will cook up a steako
supremo on the Tex Pitter show "Time to Smile" on KNXT (2)
at 9 p. m. on KLAC (13) in place
at 6:30 p. m.

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7 KN3H Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 **KLAC Channel 13**

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953 2:00 P. M.

#:30

3:48 KHJ (8)—Baseball: L. vs. San Diego (2nd)

4:00 P. M.

8:00 A. M. 8:15 KECA (7)—Insprat') Hour 9:00 A. M.

KECA (7)—God's Story Book 10:00 A. M.

KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee
"Campus Steuth," Freddie Stewart
2:38
KNBH (4)—This the Life
"Basketball Story"
KTTV (11) Jalupy Derby
3:00 P. M. NBH (4) -- Youth Wants to Know, Sen. Mansfield 19:30 KNBH (4)—Frontiers of Faith (Jewish); "The Attribute" MECA (7)—Cactus Playhouse: "Toxas catt," Tim McCoy KNXT (2)—You are There "Rise of Hitler" ENBH (4)-Industry on KECA (7)-Travelcade of Christian Youth

10:45 KLAO (13)—Reilg, Film; "Rich Young Ruler" 3:15 SNBH (4)—Meet the Veep, Alben Barkley KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II "Bush Pilot," Jack La Rue

12:13

(11)—Polyzoide:
12:39

KNXT (2)—Light of
Faith: Lutheran
KECA (7)—Faith for
Today
KTTV KTTV (11)-Polyzoides KTTV (11)—Garden Chate KLAC (13)—Serial; "The Lost City"

1:00 P. M. HAULY M.

KNNXT (2)—Mest Your
Congress: Blair Moody
KTLA & Western Movie
KECA (7)—Message of the
Master
KTTV (11)—Auction Park
KLAC (13)—Sun, Maines
"Johnny One-Eye" Pat
O'Brien, Wayne Morris
1:15
KHJ (9)—Ted Meyers;
Brasball: L. A. Vs. San
Diego (1:25)
L:30

KECA (7)—Mirandy's Garden Shop

Week: "Tuxedo Junc-tion," Thurston Hell KNXT (2)—Adventurs
KNBH (4)—Film
KNBH (4)—Film
KNBH (1)—Film
7:00 P. M. KNKT (2)—Stork Club KNBM (4)—Ken Skeitop KECA (7) You've Scene It Before KTTV (11)—Bishop Fultor J, Sheen

RNXT (2) What's My K.A.T (2)—what's My K.N. (4)—Mr. Paepers, Wally Cox. KTLA (5)—The Movies: KECA (7)—Comedy Cur-tain Call KTTV (11)—Feature Thea-ter, "A Man Hetrayed," Eddie Nugen: 1:45 KLAC (13)—Surprise Th'tr

8:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Life With
Luigt, Vita Scotti
KNBH (4)—Cumeny Hour.
Donald O'Connor
KECA (7)—Film
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KNXT (2)—Big Picture KECA (7)—Both Sides; KTTV (11)—Voices of Vic-

RINXT (2)—See It Now,
Edward R. Murrow
ESH-4, Halls
Science: "Breathing"
EDGA (7)—Talent Patrol,
Blud Collyer
KHJ (9)—Double Play
KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee
"High Conquest," Gilbert Roland
3:48 9:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan KNBH (4)—Goodyear TV Playhouss: "The Oil Well," Dorothy Gish, E. G Mershall

> 9:15 (7) Washington Calling California, Rep. Pat Hillings

10:00 P. M.

10:35

10:30

KNXT .(2)—Platierpanel, Frank DeVol KNBH (4)—Eye Witness: "Statement of the Ac-cused," Richard Carlson, cused," Richard Carlson, narrator KTTV (11)--Living Room Th'tre: "The People's Choice," Draw Kennedy 11:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Cinema Car-nival: Why Girls Leave Home, Pamela Blake KTLA (5)—Finas Edition 11:15 KTLA (5)-Tele-Vespers 11:30 KNXT (2)—Late Show:
"Murder at the Baskerville," Arthur Wonter 11:45 KLAC (18)-Late News

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1953

8:00 A. M.

#:45 -KLAC (18)—Film Short 10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—News; Morning Show: "Temorrow at Seven," Chester Moris (NBH, (4)—Clinema Carnival); Why Girls Leavelone," Pamela Blake val; 'Wny Gira Home,' Pamela Blake KLAC (18)—Dept. Store of the Air, Herb Allen

11:00 A. M. KLAC (13)—Mike Roy 11:18 KNXT (2)—Coffee With Contes Coates 11:38

ANXT (2)—Art Linkletter KNBH (4)—Foods for Thought L. Kingston 12:00 NOON

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NXT (2)—Bride & KECA (7)-Mercedes Gaffney's Kitchen

1:45 KNXT (2)—Search for To-morrow 2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Love of Life KNEE (4)—Mary McAdoo KHJ (9)—Mama Weiss KTTV (11)—Star Shopper KLAC (13)—David Street X:15 KI/XT (2)—Guiding Light RECA (7)—News (2:20)

KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing KECA (7)—Merie Travis a.H. (8)—Queen for Day KLAC (13)—Betty White

KNXT (2)—Garry Mora KNXT (2)—Garry Mora KNEH (4)—Donald Novis KHOA (7)—Lucky KHOA (5)—News: Polica KTTV (1)—Gwn and Lorrayne (5:50) 4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Att non Show "Prisoner of Corbal," Nils Asther KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy KTLA (5)—Movie Theater "Rain," Joan Crawford, Walter Huston KECA (7)—Play This KHJ (9)—Star Time, Gene Norman KITV (11)—Nancy Dixon KLAC (13)—Dick Haynes

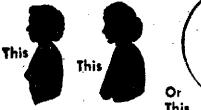
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KTIV (1)—Moviels and
Mat: "Heroes in Blue,"
Dick Purcell
KECA (7)—Al Jarvis
Journal of TV Talent
KNBH (4)—Gabby Hayes
KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest
C. Wilson (4:50)

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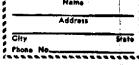
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During the last week in April radio and television men from all over the nation gathered in Los Angeles for the KECA 47)—Seminar: Lewin "Babbitt"
KTTV (11)—Rocky King
Detective. Rosco Karns and a number of new gadgets were

MNXT (21—Bachelor's
Haven, Johnny Jacobs
KNBH (41—The Doctor:
"No-Rap Charlet"
KTLA (3)—Maruzine of
KRC (41—The Plainclothesman
KLAC (13)—Charles

KLAC (13)—Charles

demonstrated.

For one thing, 3-dimensional TV was
shown for the first time by ABC engineers, ABC's Hollywood station had
the 3-D tests from its studio directly
the 3-D tests from its studio directly to viewers at convention headquarters. Reports say the system is far from KECA (7)—World Church | perfect, but a promise of things to KLAC (13)—Own Movie: come. A special receiver with two chael Wilding Anna niceurs subset was used and natural and natural distance. picture tubes was used, and polaroid glasses had to be worn.

Also demonstrated was the "trans ltor," a device which consists of small particle of the metal germanium (no larger than a pin-head) imbedded in a plastic shell about the size of a kernel of corn. It may one day replace the smaller tubes in our radio and TV sets. It has no heated file. ment, requires no warm-up, and uses very little power. One possible use will be in compact, partable TV sets of the future.

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story of a marriage broker who collected a \$500 fce for arranging a proxy marriage and this gives him some good ideas for larceny on KNX at 4:30 p. m.

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KECA-Dr. Chas. at Fuller
KHJ-Lanny Ross Show
KNX-Syncopation Piece
KFOX-Recorded in Hiywd.
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Healing Waters 1:15 KMPC—Dugont Dope KHJ—Guy Lombardo 1:30
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KMPC—Hasseball: L. A.
vs. San Diego
KM7—Clyde Baatty; News
KNX—Godfrey Sun. Hour
KGER—Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M. CFI Herbert J. Mann CMPC—Hour of Music CHJ—Newsp. of the Air CNX—News

11:00 A. M. KFI—Catholic Hour KMPC—Music City Show KECA—Message of Israel KHJ—Prank & Bruest KNX—String Serenade KFAC—First Methodist KGER—Ch. of Open Door

7:00 A. M.

KEOX-Voice of Ch 7:30 Ti30
KFI—Cabbares and Kings
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Bob Watcher
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KFOX—Bible Class
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KFI—Knox Manning
KECA—Masterson; News
KELA—Masterson; News
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8:00 A. M. KLAC—Nowa; Stocks

KET—Johnny Murray

KMPC—World News

KECA—Breakfast Club

KHJ—Cecil Brown

KHWB—News: Mark Scott

KNX—Raiph Story Show

KPOX—Music

KPAC—Stock Market

KGER—Mizpah

AFAL—Stock Market

KGER—Mizpab

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KLAC—News: D. Haynes

KECA—Garden Guide

KHJ—Charles Antell

KFWB—Bill Leyden

KNX—Wendy Warren

KFOX—Pentecostal

KFAC—Morning Connert

KGER—Ledies' Day

KECA—Chet Hunley

KHJ—Capitol Commentary

KHCA—Aunt Jenny

EFOX—Home Missionary

9:30

KLAC—Peter Potter, Shra.

KMPC—Chet Milani

KECA—Turn to a Friend

KHJ—Capitol Commentary

KMPC—Helen Trent

KFOX—Gospel Friend

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KFOX—Grand Frown

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KF1-Eackstage Wife KECA-Bill Ring Show KHJ-Jack Kirkwood B145 KFI--Mid-morning News

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1:30
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TV MONDAY MORNING has KNX show at 4 and 9:30 p. m.

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TV MONDAY MORNING has a guest on "There's One In Every Family" on KNXT (2) at 0.20 a. KFI—Just Plain Bill
KMPC—Johnny Grant to 5
KECA—Betty Crocker:
Art & Dottle Todd (2:05)
KHJ—Sagebrush Jamboree
KNX—News: Geo. Fisher
KGER—Here's to Vets

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2:18
KFI-Front Page Farrell
KKX-Robert Q. Lewis
KGER-June Christy
2:30
KFI-Lorenzo Jones
KECA-Gerden of Eden
KHJ-Fearless Follies
KFAC-Pops Concert
KGER-Peter Slack, Organ
2:48 2:45
KFI—The Doctor's Wife
KECA—Charles Antell 3:00 P. M. RFI-Welcome Travelers
KECA-Beat the Record
KFOX-Music
KFAC-Keyboard Stylings
KGER-Homelite, Alyce 3:15 KGER-Music in Afternoon 3:38

KFI.—Dr. Paul
KECA.—Cal Tinney
KFOX.—Tupes for Tea
KFAC.—World of Opera
KGER.—Music by Rotb

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KHJ-Lynn and Hollywood
KNX-Curt Massey
KFOX-Music 4:00 P. M. KIMU F. BIL.

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KEL—Life Beautiful

KECA—Mary E.

KEVB—Red Rowe Rancho

KIWA—News: Robt. Q.

Lewis: Jimmy Wakely

KFOX—News: Music

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KFI—News; Burritt

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KHJ—Frank Hemingway

KECA—Naa*** Bolme

KHJ—Cutt Massey Tima

KNX—Hawthorne Mailbag

4:50

KECA—Headline Edition

KHJ—Sam Hayes

KFOX—News

KFOX—News

KECA—Frank Bingman

KNX—City Editor

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KFOX—Memory Room KGER—Lutheran League 6:45 KFWB—Blind Artists KNX—Intern. Music Man -Harris Craig

C—Jimmy Fidler

A—Hall of Memories

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B—Rescue Mission

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B-Broadway My Beat

K—Bell Full Gospel

C—Ballet Time

R—Gordon Palmer KMPC—Here's to Vets

NBC DRAMA — Dorothy Gish and E. G. Marshall star in "The Oil Well" on Goodyear TV Play-house over KNBH (4) at 9 p. m.

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KPAC—Gateway to Music 19:18

KFI—Meet the Veep

KDCA—Freedrick Balles

KFWE—For Common Good

KNX—Salute to a Star

19:30

KFI—Meet the Press:

James A. Wechsier

KECA—Career Theater:

"Human Interest Story:

KHJ—Church of the Air

KFWB—Echoes of Eden

KNX—Air Force Day

KGER—Spirituals famous movie dog, and her five pups will guest on "Supper Circus" over KECA (7) at 2 p. m. A contest that features Englishope road bikes, 1000 of them, 8:30 p. m. where there is less

Just Listening

A special half-hour honoring the Ground Observer Corps on Armed Forces Day, originating at Monterey, California, will be broadcast over KNX at 10:30 p. m. starring of the Holy Ghost" during the Rarry Sullivan. Forrest Tucker, Catholic Hour on KFI at 11 a. m. De Kingfish reads a news



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5:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Afthor Show, "Whispering Tongues," Malcoim Keens (Br.)
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KECA (7)—Dan Lündberg
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KNBH (4)—Break the Bank, Bud Collyer KTTV (11)—Norma Glichrist Show 12:15 KECA (7)—News: Noon Movie: "Young and Beautiful," Judith Allen 12:30 (2:30 KNXT (2)—Mercedes Bates KNBH (4)—Welcome Tra-velera, Tommy Bartlett KHJ (9)—Lyle Bond, News; Suspects Wanted

KHJ (9) -- Movie Matinee; "Search for Danger," The Falcon 1:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Strike it Rich KNBH (4)—Kate Smith KTTV (11)— Chef Milani

KTTV (11)—Sheriff John KLAC (13)—Betty White 12:50

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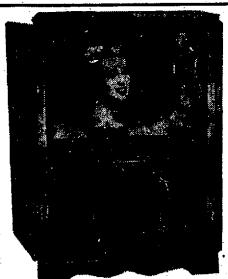


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Two Eccentrics from California

By Fred Taylor Kraft Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

LIKE ORANGES, California has grown more than her share of fabulous characters, but none has been more scintillating, and at the same time eccentric, than Addison and Wilson Mizner when the story of their lives is told by Alva Johnston in "The Legendary Mizners" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.75).

New Books at the Library

"ARNOLD BENNETT," by Reginald Pound is an excellent biography of the English novel-

Other biography: "God Save the Queen," by Allan A. Michie; "Benjamin Harrison: Hoosier Warrior 1833-1865," by Harry J. Sievers, and "Champion Campaigner: Franklin D. Roosevelt," by Harold F. Gos-

History and travel: "An Introduction to the History of England," by Douglas Jerrold: "All the Best in England" (Coronation edition), by Sydney Clark.

Other non-fiction: "Career Planning for High School Students," by William J. Reilly; "American Education and Religion," edited by Ernest Johnson; "What to Do When," by Jennifer Colton; "ABC of Cat Diseases," by Percy W. Soderberg; "Whaling Wives," by Emma M. Whiting: "Styling Corsages with Garden Flowers," by Mary H. Drummond; "Home Weaving," by Oscar Beriau.

Fiction: "Charley Moon," by Reginald Arkell; "Stub, a College Romance," by Margueritte Bro; "Stay Away, Joe," by Dan Cushman; "The Case of the Hesitant Hostess," by Erle S. Gardner; "Two and the Town," by Henry C. Felsen; "Stories for Men: The Fourth Round," edited by Charles Grayson; "Stephania," by Hona Karmel.

Japan—Today and Testerday

Frank Gibney, a war correspondent who knows Japan, selects five men of varying interests for his very readable "Five Gentlemen of Japan" (Farrar, \$4). They are Emperor Hirohito, a newspaperman, an ex-Navy admiral, a steelworker and a farmer. With sympathetic understanding, he tells what is happening in the Land of the Rising Sun. He is not bitter about the trouble which Japan caused the world, nor does he get sentimental and maudlin about what the Japanese are striving to do. The book is very well done in contrasting the new and the old Japan, and is full of quotable quotes.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1—PRINCE BART, by Jay Rennedy.
2—DESIREE, by Annamante Salinko.
3—THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by
Van Wyck Mason.
4—STEPHANIA. by Hona Karmel.
5—THE GREEN MAN, by
Storm Jameson.
6—BATTALE CRY, by Leon Uris.
NON-VICTION.

NON-FICTION:
1—ANGEL UNAWARE, by
Dale Evans Rogers.
2—THE POWER OF POSITIVE
THINKING, by Norman Vincent

Peale.
3—ANNAPURNA. by Maurice Herzog.
4—MANTA. by Hans Haas.
5—THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward
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6—WITH A QUIET HEART, by
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Addison and Wilson were sons of Lansing Bond Mizner, an important California figure living in Benicia about the time Harrison was President, an era when the rich man's dollars came easily and could vanish like magic. Addison was a society ladies' pet, an heiress chaser, a beachcomber, an importer, a man who made a neat fortune in the Klondike. But it was his architecture in the first Florida boom that made him famous. He was an epidemic of fine humor, considered at his bawdiest in drawing rooms. He had a knack of grafting surprise twists to old quotations like "Where there's a will, there's a lawsuit" and "God gives us our relatives; thank God we can choose our friends."

But where Addison was keen at wit, Wilson was superlative. Gambler, prizefighter, con man, restaurateur, world traveler, author and playwright, his name was legend in high places. When a publisher asked him to write the story of his life, he said, "It would be blowing a police whistle." Finally, he was badgered into writing a short story for a leading magazine. When he received \$1000 for it, he was incensed. "It took me eight hours to write it," he complained.

When Wilson was on his deathbed, he was asked if he wanted a priest. "I want a priest, a rabbi and a Protestant minister," he snapped. "I want to hedge my bets." When they put the oxygen tent over him, he said, "This looks like the main event." Coming out of a coma just before he died, he waved a priest aside. "Why should I talk with you?" he answered. 'T've just been talking with your boss."

Johnston collected fantastic Mizner episodes and anecdotes for years, much of his material going into the New Yorker. Finally, his literary executors collected the whole of them for this book. The result is easily the most entertaining biographical effort of the year.

Club Will View 1851 Stamps

A prize-winning selection of the U.S. 1851 issues of the one-cent_stamp will be exhibited by Earle Oakley, Los Angeles attorney, at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club Monday night. The session is slated to begin at 1 p. m. at Linden Hall.

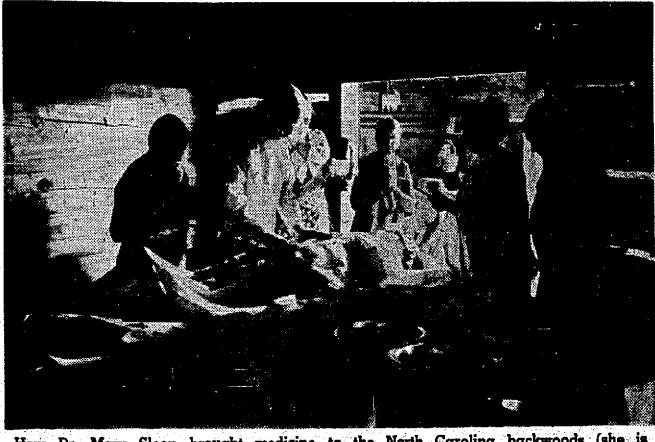
There also will be an exhibit frame of U.S. Souvenir sheets collected by J. E. McCall, Santa

Junior collectors have been issued a special invitation to attend the meeting. They will be given details on how to exhibit at the June stamp exhibit slated for Municipal Auditorium.

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18)

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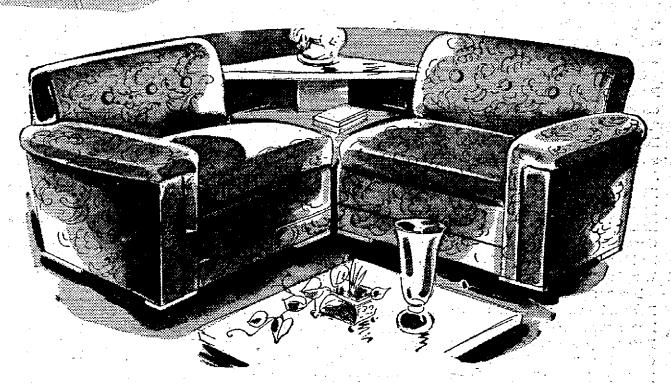
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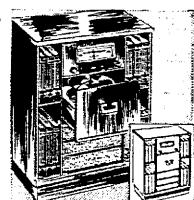
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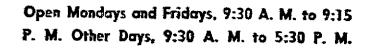




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Maypoles Turned in Park Frolic



HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH children representing the city's recreation areas turned the Maypoles in a festival at Municipal Auditorium Saturday. The children wore costumes of many lands.—
"Jasper Nutter Photo.)

FROM SHAKE TO WIND

Ask for Tornado Funds A Long Beach couple who survived the earthquake here in 1933 and the tornado in Waco, Texas, last week, Saturday were on record with an appeal for aid or victims of the big wind. They are First Lt, Marshall M. They are First Lt, Marshall M. They are First Lt, Marshall M. World War II. A According to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to form Aganda assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to form Aganda assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to form Cornado assisting the according to a state the lieutenative wile worted to form Cornado assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to form Cornado assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to long hours following the ornado assisting the according to a state the lieutenative wile worted to long hours following the ornado assisting the according to a significant cornado assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to long hours following the ornado assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to long hours following the ornado assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to long hours following the ornado assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to long hours following the ornado assisting the according to a letter the lieutenative wile worted to how for the formation of the proposed with the grant of the formation will medical science. Forum Chairman Dick Abraman of the form Milton Academy in 1950 and its now a member of the junior is now a graduated from Milton Academy in 1950 and its now a member of New York, will be discussed by Dr. John March Commercian Foreign Policy in the source of New York, will from Milton Academy in 1950 and its now a graduated from Milton Academy in 1950 and its n

ord with an appeal for aid for victims of the big wind.

They are First Lt. Marshall M. Pitts. son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pitts, 905 W. 21st St., and his wife, Gladys, hoth natives of Long Beach.

According to a letter the lieutenant's wife wrote to her motherin-law, both Lt. and Mrs. Pitts worked long hours following the tornado assisting the stricken Waco folk. The Pitts home is one-half mile from the center of detailed.

Mrs. Pitts said blankets and money are an immediate need in Waco and suggested that Long Beach folk who wish to help send such to the Waco National Extensional Exchange Club Disaster Fund in care of A. J. Mehaffey, 913 Washington Ave.. Waco, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. Pitts both are Tell Asia Aid Total WASHINGTON — LPt. A State Dept. official told senators today technical assistance and specific technical assistance

worked long hours following the tornado assisting the stricken toward assisting the stricken toward assisting the stricken toward assisting the stricken toward folk. The Pitts home is one-half mile from the center of destruction, but it escaped.

Mrs. Pitts had a friend take care of her daughter, Marsha, 6½, and worked at the Red Cross blood bank until 3:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The tornado struck at 4:45 p. m. last Monday. She worked again Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

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The lieutenant, an Air Force were honored at a banquet before jet pilot stationed at Connally Air Base at Waco, worked with rescue the presentation. About 300 attended.

Light Winks for Misses



demonstrated in Armed Forces Day open house Saturday in Long Beach Harbor. Interested visitors are Helen Piazza (foreground) and Wanda Smith, supervised by Crewman Lee Custer. Fort Mac-Arthur open house is today.—(Staff Photo.)

World Affairs

Science.
Forum Chairman Dick Abramson will preside. An election to the position of second vice president will be held.

Plans to Retire
SANTA ANA — (P). Glenn L.
Martin, ploneer Baltimore aircraft manufacturer who built and flew



DR. JOHN M. SMITH

Labor Unions' Membership Gains Noted

WASHINGTON-(AP). The Labor Department estimated Saturday that labor unions have picked up anywhere from a half million to three million members since 1949 to swell their enrollment to be-

tween 16½ and 17 million.
The figures were given in the department's new labor union diectory, which placed AFL mem-ership at a record 9½ million and CIO membership at five mil-

on. The directory estimated total union membership in the spring of 1952 at between 16½ and 17 million. This compares with a 1949 estimate of between 14 and 16

Annexation Hearing Set on Water District

HERMOSA BEACH - Officials of the West Basin Water District

of the West Basin Water District will consider a petition of annexation filed with the district by the city of Hawthorne at a board meeting June 1 at 3 p. m.

Carl Fossette, secretary, said the meeting will take the form of a public hearing on the petition. Final action on the annexation bid rests with the Metropolitan Water District, parent or politan Water District, parent or ganization of the West Basin.

Election on the annexation pro-osal will be held sometime beposal will be held sometime be-tween August and October, Fos-

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700 Children **Dance at Park** in May Party

Auditorium Park was transfered into a fairyland of color and song Saturday afternoon as 700 children from 14 municipal playgrounds staged the annual May

Festival. The festival was sponsored by the Recreation Department and attracted more than 500 specta-

Presided over by 14 queens, one from each of the participating areas, the festival featured songs and dances from the old and new

orlds. All the children wore the peasant

All the children wore the peasant costumes of different lands. Climaxing the event was the wrapping of 14 Maypoles with gay ribbons by dancing boys and girls. Mrs. Virginia Clark, city supervisor of music, drama and rhythms, directed the festival. Arrangements were in charge of Deer McKey. Ross McKey.

Jim Roosevelt Daughter's Wedding Set

MANHASSET, N. Y.—(P). The engagement of Sara Delano Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Anthony di Bonaventura oi New York, was announced Satur-

day.

It was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, her stepfather and mother. Miss Roosevelt, the late president's eldest son. She was legally adopted by Whitney in 1949.

Miss Roosevelt was graduated

his first airplane here, announced publicly today that he plans to retire as a director of the com-pany at an unspecified date. Martin revealed those plans to

officers of the company at a meet-ng of the stockholders and board





WHEN 12 HANDICAPPED youngsters from Tichenor Clinic

by East Long Beach Kiwanis Club. In charge of arrangements was School went fishing Saturday the trout gave up—211 of them. The Marion Wyatt. Standing behind the young fishermen are Mrs. group visited Rainbow Angling Club at Azusa in a trip arranged 'Alice Wyatt, right, and Mrs. Louis Scott.

Bar Brawl Victim

leg. Detective Sgt. M. A. Elser said Smith admitted the La Jolla hotel robbery, which he said he planned.

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Hills Residents Slam Planners, Plan Protest

ROLLING HILLS — The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to act next Tuesday on a plan endorsed by the Regional Planning Commission calling for the creation of minimum sized lots of 7500 square feet in the eastern section

of the Palos Verdes peninsula, The recommendation for smaller lots marked a defeat for residents of Rolling Hills who wanted the section confined to one-acre sites.

Of the 556 individual homes in of the 356 individual nomes in the unincorporated portion of the peninsula, 500 home owners signed petitions requesting the planners to rule in favor of the larger lot size minimums, according to George S. Fenn, president of the Rancho Palos Verdes Home Owners Pretetting Aggregation Countries. ers Protective Association. Counter petitions submitted by sub-dividers carried the names of only 30 residents of the area, Fenrisaid.

"The planning commission totally ignored the wishes of residents of the area and fovored subdividers through the whole set of decisions on this matter. I think the issues have been decided on something more than the merits of the matter," Fenn said.

The homeowners association has contacted Supervisor Burton Chace and will meet today to plan a formal protest to the zone plan when it is presented at the Supervisors' meeting Tuesday.

The Palos Verdes Corporation together with subdividers had asked that minimum residential lots be permitted.



THIS IS WHAT Hollywood gag writers call a "switch."

Deputy Sheriff Jack Buehn of Norwalk staion, who skippers a 30-foot cruiser in local waters. last month had to be dragged off the reefs by a Coast Guard cutter. Sunday evening he reversed the

usual procedure and rescued a Coast Guard 35-foeter stranded on the San Pedro breakwater when its engine conked out.

Buehn was making for his home port from Catalina Island with 13 motorcyclists aboard with their bikes following the races on the Island, when he saw the cutter in distress. No one was injured. Three Coast

Guardsmen were aboard the cut-ter at the time.

THOSE PIXIES of the typewriter keyboard produced an error which caused crimson faces among the women of the police depart-ment record bureau at San Pedro. The typist, enumerating items stolen from a lady's purse, meant to abbreviate the words "social

Instead, it came out "social sex

TECHNICIANS figuratively "shake the daylights" out of T-41 optical range finders produced at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division, Anaheim, Calif.

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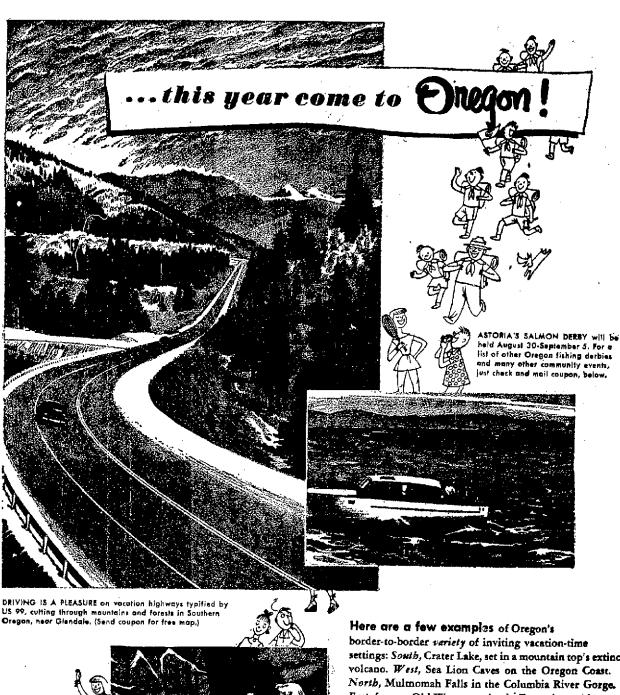
Special Tax Levy Due Dominguez

DOMINGUEZ—A special tax of 7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be levied this year on property owners in the Domiguez area to raise back taxes to the West Basin Water District as required under the recent annexa-

A COLORFUL WARDROBE for her official appearance as Miss Welcome to Long Beach was chosen by Joan Kelly on Walker's Floor of Fashions. Joan's swimsuit is by Catalina, appropriately called Success Story. A suit of Palm Beach cloth by Sacony was chosen in soft pink color, set off by black mesh and patent leather Shoes by Jacqueline and Phoenix hosiery. A hat by Patrice, and Garay handbag complete the ensemble. Joan's formal is by Emma Domb, with pink nylon net skirt over pink taffeta. Play clothes are Carole Chris Coordinates in faded blue denim, trimmed with bands stitched in white.—(Staff photos.)

Lock Pried, Burglars Grab Pop and Beer

TORRANCE — Burglars pried night or early Saturday morning off the hasp and lock on a storage and stole an undetermined amount room door at the rear of a market of soda pop and beer, police reat 2323 Torrance Blvd. Friday ported today.



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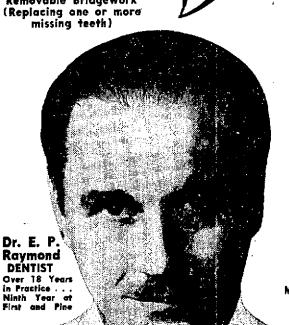
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Pictured above is Mrs. Matilda Miller of Van Dell's pinning an orchid on Mrs. Bernadetta Tardif. The occasion was the opening day of Van Dell's Ninth Anniversary Sale. The orchid represented only a small portion of the delight that was experienced by Mrs. Tardif. She found the taffeta bedroom ensemble that she had admired all Spring at a price way below her expectations. Van Dell's at 4th and American is celebrating its Ninth Anniversary this month by offering its customers the biggest home furnishing values in nine years of successful business.



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FURNITURE FINISHING IS FUN, says Frank Welch, furniture finishing instructor. Anyone who knows the rules can stain, varnish or enamel unfinished furniture. The class which is sponsored by Beaver Bros., 222 American Ave., and which is FREE has taught many newlyweds who are furnishing their new home as well as many professional people who were inodernizing. Mr. Welch says the high cost of home furnishings is greatly due to high finishing costs. Unfinished furniture allows people in moderate circumstances the opportunity of owning fine furniture at substantial savings. A new furniture finishing class is now forming . . . come in and enroll today . . . there are no fees and no purchase is necessary. Enroll now in this FREE, interesting class. Come in to Beaver Bros. Furniture, 222 American, or phone 65-3270 for free class registration.



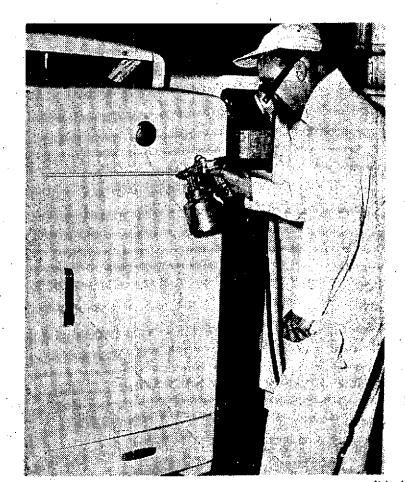
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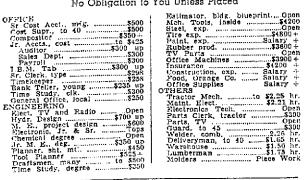
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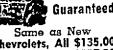
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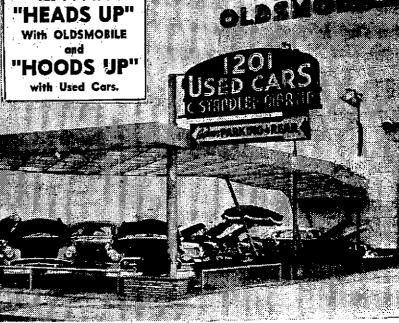
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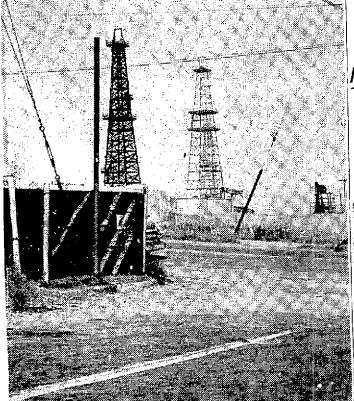
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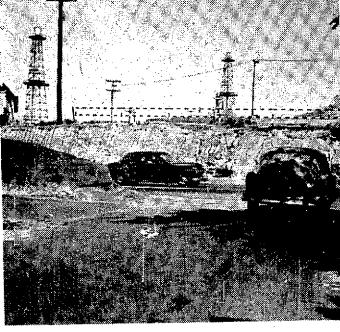
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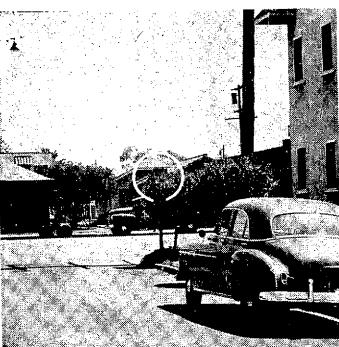
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MOTORIST APPROACHING Temple Ave. going east on 21st St. finds his view of traffic approaching from the left hidden by heavy fence. Temple Ave. is a main descent from Signal Hill. Photo shows nose of automobile entering intersection from the north.



DRIVING EAST on Grant St., the motorist finds view of traffic rushing south on new Redondo Ave. thoroughfare hidden by bank of earth at left.



CIRCLE SHOWS stop sign hidden by bushes encountered by motorists entering busy Pacific Coast Hwy., driving south on Myrtle Ave

| T DIDN'T NEE him coming," is the common cry of motor collision victims. Taken at random in Long Beach and Signal Hill, these photos show blind corners—intersections where warning signs or views of oncoming faffic are obstructed. In photo chove, as row shows location of stop signal Hilden by cars parked at 61st and Allanda Ave. Many cliented rivers and the result of the man dashed it to the floor of the cash and it to the floor of the cash and it is to the floor of "I DIDN'T SEE him coming," is the common cry of motor col-lision victims. Taken at random in Long Beach and Signal Hill,

The evidence is statistics gathered by the Licensed Beverage Industries, representing retail dealers in packaged goods and purveyors to the nation's bars and taverns. This shows that before World War II, 60 per cent of drinkers stood with one foot on a brass rail; the other 40 per cent got the ice from their own refrigerators. Now the figures have been reversed, 1952 reports show.

Tavern owners view the trend

Tavern owners view the trend with understandable alarm. Miss Estelle also views with alarm, convinced it spells peril to American youth brought up to accept consumption of alcohol as a normal part of every-day living. DRINKING LESS

DRINKING LESS

Their fear may be abated, however, by statistics that show that we, as individuals, are drinking less liquor each year.

The per capita consumption of legal distilled spirits in this country last year was 1.18 wine gallons, a measure slightly larger than the usual gallon. That's the lowest per capita rate since 1940. It is less than half of the rate rolled up by our hard-drinking male forebears a century ago. rolled up by our hard-drinking male forebears a century ago.
American men drank in such quantities in 1880—few women trushed the ctuff that they boosted the per capita for every man, woman and child to 2.86

What makes the 1952 estimate of American drinking dramatic of American Grinking diamate— and it is only an estimate because the figures don't include the quan-tities of illicit bootleg stuff—is that each year more and more people are drinking.

TWO OUT OF THREE

Five years ago, two Rutgers University professors, Dr. John W. Riley Jr. and Dr. Charles F. Marden, found that two out of every three American adults drank some kind of alcoholic beverage. Their surveys showed three men out of four drank and so did two out of four women. They concluded that the increasing number of women drinkers as part of a general trend toward less difference between the social behavior of the sexes. en, found that two out of every havior of the sexes.

All this is important because that 1.18 gallon figure includes the consumption of a large number of women drinkers, ranging from those who take an occasional glass of wine or beer through the regular three or more drinks. he regular three or more drinks week consumers to excessive irinkers and alcoholics.

World War II, apparently, selped take the wraps off drink-

ng by women. REATER FREEDOM

"So many women were working during the war," said Carla Wal-ler, statistician for the LBI, "that they accepted greater freedom."

The findings of the sociologists and the interpretations of the analysts are not of much interest

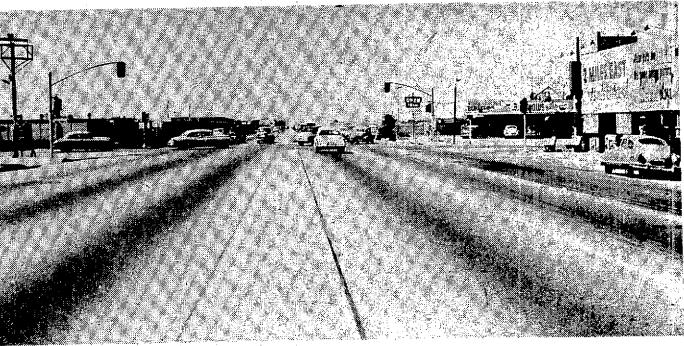
analysts are not of much interest to the nation's barkeeps. They are doing their own individual pulse-feelings, and have come up with a variety of explanations on the drop-off in bar business from Maine to California.

Most of them believe that the high cost of liquor is a major factor. The LBI agrees that a companionable quick one at a favorite bar is at least twice as costly as one at home.

"We estimate that a good average price for a fifth of whisky is \$4.27," said Miss Waller. "and we assume that 40 or 50 cents for an ounce-and-a-half drink is average. It's easy to see that it costs a

this easy to see that it costs a man more than \$9 plus tips to drink in a public place exactly what he can get for well under \$5 at a package store."

MADE SURVEY The Wall Street Journal recentmade a nation-wide survey of



SEVEN VICTIMS in less than four years had been claimed by May I at the intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. Looking north on Lakewood, this view shows Municipal Airport fence

at left, tall billboard at extreme right, both of which block view of traffic approaching intersection. Signals give measure of pro-

RABBIT TIRED OF TRAFFIC, ATTACKS TRUCK

CALGARY, Alta.-(U.P.), A rabbit attacked a three-ton truck here.

Coal miners Gus and William Wisk said they saw the 12-pound jack rabbit cross a road ahead of them, then yeer back and "attack"

MAMA ISABEL DONNELLY, who helped Bill Donnelly lay track for the peewee railroad, oils up old Engine 2 on the CSL. It's only 6 feet long from cowcatcher to cab, but Engine 2 has a powerful

toot. The twin Donnelly daughters, Sara and Susan, share the cab with Pop.

OLD POLICE BOOK SHOWS

Cyclists Clipped in 1906

and narcotic rings, what sort of miscreants kept Long Beach police busy? Some of the an-swers were found in the original

In the days before hot rods and an arcotic rings, what sort of discreants kept Long Beach olice busy? Some of the answers were found in the original all book recently by Chuck the charge was discreased.

Clared a one-man drive on side- a railroad train were booked Sept. walk bicycle riders and on May 12, 1906, for violating the "speed 26, 1908, arrested 22 defendants ordinance" at Ocean Blvd. and All the arrests were made on Pine Ave. but the charge was disserted book recently by Chuck were fined \$1 each.

While the charges were in Spragders in autos were treated a railroad train were booked Sept. and in the riders are allocated a railroad train were booked Sept. and in the riders are allocated a railroad train were booked Sept. and in the riders are allocated a railroad train were booked Sept. and in the riders are allocated a railroad train were booked Sept. and in the riders and on May 12, 1906, for violating the "speed ordinance" at Ocean Blvd. and All the arrests were made on Pine Ave. but the charge was dissected as a real road train were booked Sept.

However running "blind pigs" (speakeasies) was a serious offence which netted the guilty ones a \$250 fine. In those days Long Beach was dry.

First recorded gamblers arrested woman—one of them 465 pages were four men playing poker in the Missoula House and they were fined \$10 each.

An early-day forger, or as he

the Missoula House and they were fined \$10 each.

An early-day forger, or as he was called in those times, "passer of fictitious paper." was given six that maybe she'd say 'hello, and months in the county jall for down deep in my heart I knew I'd giving a rubber check to Silver-woods.

There was never any serious purpose in my mind. . . I thought that maybe she'd say 'hello, and giving a rubber check to Silver-woods.

Police declined to identify the

woods.

First prisoner charged with
murder was W. J. Wilson, freed
by a jury of the charge.

The motorman and conductor of "drivel."

be scared if she did."

Folice declined to identify the
woman, a New London resident.

Prosecutor Aaron E. Elfenbe described contents of the letter as

Long Beach Has Got Real Railroad Now!

At last Long Beach has a passenger railroad of its own. It may be one-fifth scale, with a 12-inch gauge track, but the steam of its whistle is real and so is the chuff of its pistons.

The Circle Short Line boasts a genuine steam locomotive. ter-mile of track, a water tower and a tunnel, all out at Atherion St. and Ximeno Ave., behind Los Coyotes Diagonal shopping cen-

The locomotive is an exact replica of the Atlantic-type en-gines used on the Southern Pacific. The only difference be-tween it and the original is size. The SCL's locomotive measures 6 feet from cowcatcher to cab.

BILL DONNELLY, 42, of 2316 E. 14th St., president of the line and also engineer, fireman, switchman, section hand and dispatcher, is the happiest man in Long Beach. A model railroad enthusiast, he found his calling when he purchased the locome-tive from its builder, Rev. Albert Kurtz, a Lutheran minister and hobbyist who decided to leave the engine in Long Beach when he was called to a church in Northern California. Last October Donnelly and his

wife, Isabel, began laying track.
Alone, the couple put down every rail and drove every spike in two and a half months. While they worked, Bill's mother, Mrs. E. B. Donnelly, of 1101 Cherry

Ave., was baby-sitter for the couple's two sets of twins. When the great day came for the first ride, there was one pas-senger in addition to the family. A little girl who appeared and begged for a ride was hoisted aboard with Richard and Robert,

aboard with Richard and Robert, 10, and Sara and Susan, 3.

Later Donnelly was told by the parents of the strange youngster that she was suffering from incurable leukemia. The child died a few weeks atterward, still remembering her one and only train ride.

That's the reason for the present policy of the Circle Short Line—all handicapped children ride free.

AT PRESENT operating week ends only, the midget railroad will be on daily schedule soon from 3 to 8 p.m. week days

soon from 3 to 8 p. m. week days and from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The stamp of authenticity has been given the miniature line by local railroad officials. A "golden" spike was driven into the track by E. G. Stubbs, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe freight agent; J. E. Blackburn, Southern Pacific agent; H. J. DeLacy, Union Pacific agent, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., owner of the right-of-way, during ceremonies right-of-way, during ceremonies last week.

Professional courtesy passes Donnelly promised the rail men will be reciprocal on the largegauge lines, the midget railroad-



RICHARD DONNELY, 10, is at the whistle and his twin Robert is at the throttle and dad Bill Donnelly is afficial engineer on the Circle Short Line behind Los Coyotes Diagonal shopping center. The Donnelly's made a family project of the miniature railroad.



Ali's Gem Captures Breeders' Cap



ALI'S GEM, the only 3-year-old in the field, is shown scoring a neck victory over Boomerang Bay (partially hidden on rail) in Saturday's Golden State Breeders' Handicap at Hollywood Park. Horse-

trader-Ed finished third, another length back. A crowd of 44,209 turned out for the delayed "opening day" of the 50-day meeting, and saw Willie Shoemaker ride four winners.

Georgetown Quartet in Fast Relay Victory and No Alibis

MODESTO—(AP). Georgetown University's great relay team won the distance medley event in the California relays here Saturday night in 10:03.5—the fastest time in

the country so far this year. Ed Kirk, running the quartermile first leg of the race was off to a poor start. He finished last in the field of five, trailing the leader by some 35 yards.

Carl Joyce, taking the baton for the half-mile leg, made up some ground with an unofficial time of 1:53.8 and Joe Lapierre overtook the field in his 1320 yard gallop. Lapierre was timed unofficially in 3:03.

Charley Capozzoli, one of last year's Olympic stars, increased the lead in his one mile anchor lap. He pulled away from Ron Bauer of California and fin-ished approximately 70 yards to

Without being pressed, the little Georgetown ace had an unofficial time of 4:15.2.

UCLA finished third, Stanford fourth and Southern California

The Georgetown quartet won the two-mile relay Friday night in the coliseum relays in Los

Southern California's Parry shotput record in Fresno a week ago, showed his versatility by win-ning the discus throw at 169 feet

O'Brien also cleaned up in the shotput with a heave of 56 feet, 11 inches—a new Modesto record.
Southern California, as expected, won the team title in the open

ed, won the team title in the open division, and also took it in the Junior College freshman class.

Jack Davis, Southern California's premier hurdler, won the 120-yard high barriers event in 14 seconds flat and eight yards ahead of his teammate, Willard Wright.

Two-time 800 meter Olympic

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Two Champs Celebrate



HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING king Rocky Marciano (right) laughs at

Ask Me No Questions—

Lopez of the Cleveland Indians told the four writers traveling with the team Saturday:

"I don't want you to ask me questions about my judgment."
The manager added that "Neither do I want you to make alibis for me. I don't need alibis from you. I'll stand on my decisions."

He referred specifically to Thursday's game in which he sent Bob Feller to the showers when the pitcher was ahead, 4-2. The tribe lost, 5-4.

"My decision was based on my own judgment of his pitch-ing," Lopez said. Later he added, "in fact, I prefer not to be asked why I make such

Larsen, Trabert State Net Victors

SAN FRANCISCO -- (U.P.) Art arsen of San Leandro, national indoor champion, and Davis Cupper Tony Trabert of Cincinnati Saturday won their semi-final matches in the 53rd California State tennis championships.

Angels Nip Padres Short and it is a seventh inning would have won as he pleased. Short and it is a seventh inning would have won as he pleased. WATCHING CORNER Every boxing official contacted by the United Press, including Illinois Commissioner Lou Radzien-land but for Boomerang Boy's surprisingly good effort, he would have won as he pleased. With English set the could working too hard watching his on Hardin's Triple

triple knocked in the winning run Saturday as Los Angeles beat San Diego, 8-6. Bobby Talbot's eighth inning homer was the insurance tally.

San Diego scored twice in the second on consecutive home runs by Dick Faber and Walt Pocekay.

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—(AP Wirephoto)

The Angels took a three-run lead in the first inning on two singles, a hit batsman, walk and a misplay .by San Diego's Bud

It became 5-5 in the same round Regatta. Navy made the distance

year.
Cornell won the freshmen title

here Saturday as the 50-day summer meeting finally got under way after a delay of four days due to a horsemen's

HOLLYWOOD PARK-Wee Willie Shoemaker, a ridin'

The newest recruits to the ranks of horseplayers as well as the most hardened turf observers were singing the praises of Shoemaker, who booted home four winners including the favored All's Gem in the \$25,000-added Golden State **Experts** Support Referee

his spectacular work aboard Ali's Gem in the feature event as he coolly and skilfully shook off the determined challenge of Boomerang Boy and Pete Moreno in a stirring stretch duel. He finally drove the W-L Ranch star across the finish line a neck to the good. Horsetrader-Ed was third another length to the rear. Then came Witch-English six more lengths back trailed by Stranglehold and Gesticulator. The top-weighted Trusting, stablemate of Ali's Gem, a 3-year-old brown son of Alibhai, covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:422/5, four-fifths of a second off the same second and but for Boomerang and but for Boomerang description. Ali's Gem was never worse than account and but for Boomerang description.

Witch-English set the early working too hard watching his pace, but tired going into the far urn and began to drop back.

Working too hard watching his corner to listen to it."

Former Commissioners Ralph

Meanwhile, Boomerang Boy, next to last as the field swept into the backstretch, moved up boldly along the rail and slipped through a hole and into a head advantage over Ali's Gem on the far turn when Witch-English dropped out

The two horses battled head and head into the stretch with Shoemaker finally steering All's

Cornell won the freshmen title by more than a neck."

It seems ne never wants to win the philadelphia Daily News expressed surprise and Lanse McCurley of the philadelphia Daily News expressed surprise and/or suspicion for Ali's Gem . . . all of them by the margin of a neck.

per Tony Trabert of Cincinnati Saturday won their semi-final matches in the 53rd California State tennis championships.

Larsen defeated third-seeded Ton Brown, San Francisco, in a hard-fought match, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Trabert overcame Noel Brown, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 7-9 6-2.

In women's singles, defending champion Anita Kanter, San Francisco, whipped Joanne Merciadis, Modesto, 6-2, 6-4, and Barbara Bradley, Reno, Nev, staged an upset by eliminating Virginia Kovass, Oakland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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Rocky Marciano's first round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott Friday night touched off one of the biggest controversies in sports history Saturday and there

Metcalfe and Fred Tuerk and Judge Frank McAdams added their support of Sikora's count—as did most of the newspapermen and columnists who covered the two-minute and 25-second bout.
"I don't know why Walcott did

not hear the count, everybody else in the house did," Commissioner Radzienda said.

Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles suggested that Walcott "lost track of the count,"

mighty oarsmen staved off a gallant bid by Harvard Saturday to win the nation's sprint rowing championship at the Potomac Hargard. Navy made the distance in 6:07.4 minutes, four seconds off the course record. Harvard's time was 6:03.6.

The gold shirted Middies preserved their undefeated record in both varsity and junior varsity competition to capture the coveted row cup for the second straight year.

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MAY BE 'SHORT'

a september detense when he confers next week with promoter Jim Norris at New York. Weill said he would prefer a Yankee Stadium bout, although he has been offered a \$340,000 guarantee for a defense against Ezzawi for a defense against Ezzard Charles at San Francisco and an "interesting propostion" for a de-fense against Roland La Starza at

Boston.
At Walcott's headquarters manager Bocchiechio indicated the ex-champ might retire if the commission failed to rule favorably on his protest. However, attorney Malandra inter-rupted Bocchicchio's statement with, "this is no time to talkabout retirement. Let's wait and see what the commission does."

If Marciano does not defend in

September, he may make an ex-hibition tour of the South Pacific. Weill planned to go to Hollywood, Calif., today to discuss an offer for a Marciano movie short.



Patience of Trainer Jim Ryan is finally paying dividends with Royal Vale, the nation's newest stakes star who will be seen at Holly-wood Park later this summer.

The imported brown horse bought at auction in England for \$12,000 for Mrs. Esther duPont Weir, wasn't much as a 4-year-old last year. In fact, he ran in a claiming race at Saratoga . . .

Ryan tried to make a jumper out of the British horse . . . but he wouldn't jump.

Royal Vale then was tried out on the turi course at Hialeah Park the past winter and re-sponded with a sensational race which found him setting a new American record for a mile and one-half on grass. In recent weeks he has won

three big handicaps in the East. He took the Bowie Handicap from Post Card and Yildiz; followed Post Card and Yildiz; followed this with an impressive victory in the mud over such established stars as Cold Command, One Count and Crafty Admiral in the rich Gallant Fox Handicap, and last week annexed the Dixie 'Cap as he again beat Cold Command and Carte Admiral in addition to and Crafty Admiral in addition to

JOHNNY LONGDEN says he

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first place, they are less nervous, more docile and easier to train. They are less irritable, fret less on parade and at the post... this conserves his energies.

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veer away from it.

CALIFORNIA RACE TRACKS hew close to the line in complying

with the requirements of a race a day for California breds.

During the nearly 800 days of racing at the state's major tracks in 1952, only 11 such races failed to be run. This was due to the fact that they did not

Golden Gate was the only track which had a surplus, winding up with one more Cal-bred race than its quota. Eight races failed to fill at Del Mar, but three extras did. Seattle 1 Tanforan's fall meeting fell two Wilson. Short while Santa Anita was one DP-Base.

THERE USED TO BE a theory

THE FASTER A HORSE can and does run, the more apt he is to bow a tendon, pop a knee or otherwise injure himself. Those who freely give their all are the ones most frequently shelved. Lazy horses don't put out enough physical effort to bring about strains and fractures.

There are roughly 3000 owners of race horses in this country and one-third of them fail to win a single race in any given year and another one-third win only one race per year. Approx-

only one race per year. Approximately 80 percent of all purse money goes to the leading 20 owners.

Mario Arcaro, father of Eddie,

has purchased a restaurant in Los Angeles.
The state of California receives as much from its tax on pari-mu-tuel betting than does the British treasury from all the many tracks in England. Last year the British collected \$18,200,000 from betting

at the tracks—approximately the sum realized by California. There is practically no muscle below the knee of a horse. The foot is controlled from muscles in the shoulder and upper arms, op-erating upon and through the tendons running down the leg. The foot of a horse actually is the surviving "big toe" of the prehis-

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Leaping to Victory



POLY HIGH'S crackeriack broad jumper, Leon Huffman, sails 21-41/2 through the air to capture long leap in CIF quarter-finals at Compton Saturday. Huffman is rated a darkhorse among Southern California prepaters contending for CIF title.—(Staff Photo by

Schuck Tally.] Chuck Tally.] Coughtry is long triple to left-center ter field. Jerry Mitchell singled. Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell advancing to third. Lehmkuhl stole second and Dick Rountree, batting for Jack Quinn, drove a ground single through the box scoring Mitchell and Lehmkuhl to give the Vikings a 7-6 edge. Little Huston Lead Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell singled. Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell singled. Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell singled. Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell singled. Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell singled. Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell singled. Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell safely on an error, Mitchell safely on

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But the greatest advantage a gelding enjoys as a racing machine is the fact that his front legs are relieved of from 10 to 50 pounds which other horses must pack. It is a fact that colts take on more weight (flesh and muscle) in the shoulders than do geldings.

Trainers point out that colts break down in front more often than do geldings.

Incidentally, two outstanding examples of colts being mediocre as racers, but whose personalities and outlooks were completely changed for the better upon being gelded are Straight Face and Trusting.

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Green by KO Drops Finley in 3

HOLLYWOOD — (P). Charley Green, 161½, Los Angeles, former California middleweight champion, knocked out Dick Finley, 168, Long Beach, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round main event at Legion Staddyn Saturdey night

dlum Saturday night.

An explosive right to the jaw floored the 24-year-old Korea veteran in 2 minutes, 20 seconds of the third stanza.

The battle started fast and was about even in the first round. In the second, Finley went down for a count of three.

Vikes Cop Southland Title

Wild Rally in Seventh **Spills Bucs**

By LARRY CAMPBELL

wild seventh inning which saw Long Beach City College turn a four run deficit into a four-run advantage was enough to give the Vikings an 11-8 victory over Orange Coast and the Southern California JC baseball championship. The contest was played Saturday afternoon at

Anaheim's La Palma Park. Long Beach will represent the Scuthland in the state JC finals next Friday and Saturday to be played on the Northern California champion's field.

A third and deciding game was almost conceded as the Viking-Pirate struggle entered the top of the seventh, but the silent bats of the Viking sluggers started booming and before the onslought had ended, Long Beach had pushed across eight runs to come from 6-2 behind and go out ahead at

COUGHTRY TRIPLES Dan Springer and Rusty Fairly

walked to open the seventh and were brought around on Marlan Coughtry's long triple to left-center field. Jerry Mitchell singled Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhi reached first safely on an error, Mitchell advancing to third.

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Incidentally, veteran turf observers believe Willie Shoemaker will set a new modern riding record this year with more than 400 winners . . . barring accidents, of course.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(U.P.) Vinegar hits to score their only runs. The Bend Mizell lifted the St. Louis Cardinals got to Sal Maglie, and countree to third, and Rountree to the fold nemises of the Red Birds, for a dozen hits to hand him his second loss of the season.

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Deep Sea Fishing



VIKING OUTFIELDER Jack Quinn slides safely into second base with Orange Coast. Pirate second sacker Don Williams was un

Jordan cracks tape to give Bruin Bee relay team victory at Comp-ton Saturday in 1.09.—(Staff Photo.)

Summaries of CIF Preliminaries

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Three Little Words, **but Not Eight Letters**

Dut Not Eight Letters

OGDEN, Utah — (AP), Archie Moore, world's light heavyweight boxing champion, had just three words of comment Saturday on Rocky Marciano's knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott.

Moore saw the fight on television. Asked to comment on what he thought of it, the California battler said only: "I saw it."

Santa Monica in the singles finals, 6-3, 6-2. Walley with 14 points. LBCC was third
Compton Places 18 in CIF Qualifying

beneath a top layer of some of Southern California's finest prep stars Saturday afternoon as the Tarbabes paced qualifying in CIF preliminaries on the Compton oval.

Although cut down to just five first places in individual events, first places in individual events, the Tarbabes placed 18 varsity Sacs Blank men in Tuesday's semi-finals, with six each while Jordan picked up three spots.

Hadley made the most striking break in Compton's blue-ribbon strength by upsetting the Tarbabes' sensational distance pair, Ford Sims and Fred Ellis, in both 880 heats, Coyle nipped Sims at the tape in a sparkling 1:58.9 for two runs in the first as Len for two runs in the first as Len

Leon Huffman and Art Schilz, conf incal varsity winners, contributed to the "break through" with victories over favored Compton stars. Schilz, unbeaten St. Anthony's speedster, nabbed the 220 with a 22.3 mark and Native Market and Paris's speedster, start and Relater than 1 and 244 Poly's Huffman leaped 24 1/2 in the broad jump to avenge a defeat in the Coast League finals Double victories by Jack Mc-Fadden in the sprints and Russ

Compton High's terrific track depth showed through

seven more than runner-up Bell-flower. Poly and Wilson trailed Oakland, 5-0 SACRAMENTO - (P). Marino

Pieretti won his second game of Pat Coyle of Bonita, the CIF's the series here Saturday night by top half-miler, and Bellflower's Ty pitching Sacramento to a 5-0 vic-Hadley made the most striking tory over Calchard Bonnett tory over Oakland, Pieretti, al-

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ST. ANTHONY'S HIGH'S Art Schilz (left) hits finish tape in fast 22.3 to nip Compton's 'T-Bone' Johnson in second heat of 220-yard dash in CIF prelims on Tarbabe track Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

something to cherish with all the enthusiasm of the under-graduate days. To those of us who know Stanford as a vital Pacific Coast Conference fac-tor and a constant opponent to SC and UCLA it is almost of

equal import.

Within its covers are stories of Stanford's finest athletes, finest coaches and finest teams. And you can be sure Stanford has had

Its authors are bay area sports writers, a football player or two, several Stanford coaches, the dean of athletic department publicists. and an ex-President of the United

Don Liebendorfer, since 1925 Stanford's athletic department publicity director, recalls the deeds of the great Luisetti, who deeds of the great Luisetti, who took Stanford to three coast cape titles in 1936-37-38. He tells of Nevers, Stanford's all-time All-American fullback, a sadly maligned pitcher as California steam-rollered the Indian nine, 27-5. Then recalls how Ernie gained his sweet revenge by pitching subsequent 4-3 and 8-4 victories later in the same season. And his home runs in each of the last two games were the blows that spelled defeat were the blows that spelled defeat for Berkeley, Herhert Hoover relives the

first "Big Game" between Stan-ford and California when he was football manager of the Indians as an undergraduate. It

a blond giant who fought a los-ing cause for the Indians against the "Four Horsemen of Ing cause 101
against tine "Four Horsemen ot Notre Fame" in the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1925. But he did it with nobility in statistics, 114 yari's net gained in 34 smashes at the mighty Irish. smashes at the mighty Irish. minus four; Sam Snead of White Sheet Sh

ground.
The "Vow Boys" of the Tiny Thornill tra — 1933-34-35. — live anew, Frankie Albert's exploits as "Mr. T." of the Clark Shaughnessy era are recounted in glowing words.

STANFORD'S 1940 "Wow Boys" came to life in a stirring march into the Rose Bowl out of the ashes of a dismal, almost winless 1939 season. There is conjured up in your mind the deeds of Albert, Hugh Gallarneau. Pete Kmetovic Hugh Gallarneau, Pete Kmetovic and Norm Standlee, one of the fabled backfields of Pacific Coast

The saga of Stanford track by Templeton brings Clyde Jef-frey and his 9.4s 100, Morris Kirksey and his famous duels with the late Charles W. Pad-dock, Biff Hoffman and Tiny Hartfrant in the weights, the late Eric Krenz, Harlew Roth-ert, Bud Spencer, Eastman, Johnny Mottram, Jack Weier-hauser, Bill Miller and other trackmen back to life as all-cenquering Indians.

conquering Indians.
The "World's Best Athlete."
Robert Bruce Mathias, takes his place among Stanford's immortals with his Olympic Games decathlon victories at London in 1948 and Helsinki in 1952.

ON THE DISTAFF side are fine tributes paid to Long Beach's Pat and Sharon Geary, who as Stanford coeds made swimming history, Clarita Hunsberger, Marjorle Gestring, Brenda Helser and Engaild Grasmoen are others who

have caried the Stanford cause to great success in women's athletics. Everett Dean picks his all-time Stanford quintet, and it has Jim Pollard. Don Burness. Howie Dallmar. George Yardiey, Eddie Tucker, first Stanford Negro athlete, and Luisetti on it.

The Indians' national hasketball champions of 1942—Pollard.

In This Hurls Blank rner at Browns

walk down memory lane Be sure you put on your beanie. big lift with five unearned runs in the first inning, Bob Porter-field pitched the Washington Sen-I have just read "Great Monents in Stanford Sports," edited Louis Browns Saturday for his by Pete Grothe and published by the Sigma Delta Chi, Stanford's fourth triumph in a row.

Ben Eastman . . . George Yardley straight without a victory since . . Eddie Tucker . . Bob Mathias joining the Browns, was knocked ... Eddie Tucker ... Bob Mathias joining the Browns, was knocked out in two thirds of an inning. Templeton ... Bob Mathias ... Clark Shaughnessy ... Dave pitched 19 straight scoreless in nings, was in trouble constantly but managed to bear down when Little ... Pop Warner , . and on To the men and women of Stanford this book is a treasure of athletic achievement, something to cherish with all

ever the Browns threatened. St.
Louis left nine men on base.
With one out in the first inning, Wayne Terwilliger walked
and Jackie Jensen sent a grounder
to Young who fumbled as both
runners were safe. Mickey Vernon
grounded out and Clyde Vollmer
tot an intentional pass filling the

one run and Jim Busby singled home two more.

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Holds Lead

WESTBURY, N. Y.—(LP). Slender Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, down and retired the side by striking out Harry Simpson and forcing bid by "Rainbow" Jimmy Demaret Jim Lemon to fly to right field.

Saturday to retain a slender oneSaturday to retain a slender onedians as an undergraduate. It was played in 1892.

The story of Pop Warner, "coach of all years," is the progress of football, mechanically speaking. For Pop, who coached the Indians from 1924 through 1932, invented many of the formations and practices now an integral part of the game.

THE GREATEST comeback and "Big Game" in Stanford's history live again in the words of John Brier, a former Stanford Daily sports editor.

It was the Cal-Stanford game of 1924. There were five minutes left with Andy Smith's Bears in front, 20-6. Ed Walker, Murray Cuddeback Capt I im Lawson and Ted Ted Tournet 1924.

The story of Pop Warner, fought off a determined bid by "Rainbow" Jimmy Demaret 5 in Jim Lemon to fly to right field. McDermott passed but two more batters the remainder of the game and wound up with a total of 10 and wound u

with Andy Smith's Bears in front, 20-5. Ed Walker, Murray Cudde-back, Capt. Jim Lawson and Ted Shipkey rallied the Indians about them and three minutes later the score read 20-20. It ended that way.

Your admiration for the great Nevers soars in Liebendorfer's story on "Stanford's Greatest Back, Ernle Nevers." Here was Back, Ernle Nevers. Here was Ba

Also on the plus side with one round to go were Jim Ferrier, Dave Douglas and Bobby Locke, all at plus six.

QUESTIONS -Larry Corcoran, Bob Feller and Cy Town own an unusual distinction in baseball history.
What is it?
2—Only one colt foaled in

California won the Kentucky Derby. Name him.

3—If a batter has two strikes against him and bunts foul on the third strike, is it a strikeout



I HAVE the nickname of "Joe" although my real name is Myron. I'm a major league started with Jamestown in the Pony league before moving up to the majors in 1950. I've been a regular catcher for

two seasons. Who am I? 4-The United States scored 4—The United States scored more points than any other country in the last Olympic Games. What nation was next?

5—Races for the America's Cup, International yachting trophy, were last held in 1930, 1937, 1941—which is the correct Troy Nine Ties

6-How many times did Florence Chadwick swim the English Channel? ANSWERS

4—The Soviet Union, 5—1937, 6—Twice, Once in each direc

ball champions of 1942—Pollard, Burness, Ed Voss, Dalimar and Bill Cowden—pass in review.

Yes, this has been a wonderful trip down memory lane. Stanford has given the nation some of its finest men of athletic achieve—nation.

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Torgeson Safe Stealing



PHILLIES FIRST BASEMAN Earl Torgeson is safe at second on a steal in second inning against Braves Saturday. Waiting for the late throw is Jack Dittmer, while shortstop Johnny Logan backs play.--(UP Telephoto.)

grounded out and Clyde Vollmer got an intentional pass, filling the bases. Pete Runnels' infield hit scored Bosox Nip Lemon, 1-0

McDermot Stops Tribe on Two-Hitter

third place from Cleveland Satur-

day by shutting out the Indians,

1-0, with a two hitter. George Kell

doomed the Indians to their fifth

straight setback by hitting a home un against Bob Lemon in the

xth inning. McDermott passed the first two

batters on eight consecutive balls. Many of the 18,459 crowd yelled "take him out" when, after Gil

Doby struck out, Al Rosen walked to fill the bases.
SETTLES DOWN

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shell in the final race.

fornia in the 2%-mile race.
The Washington junior varsity
went the same route in 14:35.5 and

the victorious Freshmen won the

two-mile test in 10:14.8.

The Washington varsity jumped away to a quick lead off the start and didn't ease up from their 35-

strokes-per-minute pace until there was open water between the boats. That came in the first three-quarters of a mile, and then

Washington dropped back to a 30

Extend Win Streak' Single.

A crowd of 23,578 turned out for the game in threatening weather to boost Milwaukee's to-BOSTON—(AP). Erratic southpaw Maury McDermott enabled troit Tigers reached the estate of streak of the season—two games the Boston Red Sox to take over manhood Saturday when they deand their first series victory of the season troit Tigers reached the Philadelphia Athletics the reaches the Philadelphia Athletics the reaches the pair of the season.



By BEANS REARDON (24 Years in National League) QUESTION: The runner on first base is on his way to second when the batter singles to center field. The cen-ter fielder

the play can score if he touches second base before the center

fielder throws. The batter gets bounces through a hole under the

run. Right or wrong? A. When a fair ball, after touching the ground, hounds into the stands, or passes through under a fence, or through under R scoreboard, or through under shrubbery, or vines on the fence, the batter and base runners shall be entitled to advance two

Scores Sweep SEATTLE—(U.P.) The University of Washington made a clean sweep of a three-race regatta with the University of California Saturday on Seattle's Lake Washington when the Husky varsity crew crossed the finish line more than seven lengths ahead of the Bear shell in the final race.

Shell in the final race. The Washington freshmen and junior varsity scored earlier wins by seven and 11 lengths. Times on the varsity race were 14:21.4 for Washington and 14:49.5 for California in the 23 miles are in the seven in the seve

Bull Lea's sons and daughters carned him his fourth sire championship in 1952 with earnings of \$1,630,655. Count Fleet was next with \$1,005,098 and Heliopolis third with \$784,436.

Incidentally; nearly all the get of Bull Lea are longer than they are tall. Most notable exception.

are tall. Most notable exception is Mark-Ye-Well, who is slightly taller than he is long. Of all the horses to loom large in the pub-lic eye, Noor was the tallest in relation to his length.

Young Billy Hoeft, who pitched three-hit ball for the first five innings before he left the gameafter pulling a tendon in his pitch ing arm, became the Tigers win-ningest pitcher by getting his third victory against two losses. The tendon pull will cost him at

least one turn on the mound, it. was announced. Hal Erickson, who relieved him, was tagged for the year in the sixth with one on. Righthander Charley Bishop, dropping his second decision against one loss, was roughed up for seven hits and four runs in the first three innings. He gave way



Europe Davis Cup

Perfect After First Batter

Phillies Take Lead on Simmons' One-Hitter

MILWAUKEE-(UP). Curt Simmons yielded a single in his first pitch to leadoff nan Bill Bruton and then retired 27 consecutive batters in a remarkable pitching performance Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Milwaukee Braves, 3-0 and took undisputed possession of first place.

TOMMY, BYRNE

Pinch Homer Beats Yanks

Metkovich's

Pinch Homer

Topples Cubs

CHICAGO-(U.P.) George Met-

In chalking up his magnificent one-hitter, Lefty Simmons did not

of the season—high for both leagues so far.

SNAPS STREAK

Simmons relied on a blazing fast ball, mixing in an occasional slow curve, as he snapped the Braves six-game winning streak.

Don Liddle, Milwaukee's southpaw, started but was relieved in the fourth after the Phils tagged him for five hits and two runs. Lew Burdette came in and gave up five hits and another Philly run in the final six innings.

un in the final six innings.

First baseman Earl Torgeson singled for Philadelphia in the sec-ond and scored on third baseman Willie Jones's single. The Phils came back in the next inning for another run when Richie Ashburn

FINAL TALLY
Philadelphia got its final tally
in the eighth when Clark hit his Tigers Drop Macks,



'Wasn't Best' a man on in the seventh inning [160,22] Fain, [16] sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates [17] and Murry Dickson to a 3 to 2 [17] wight, in the pretised [17] triumph over the Chicago Cubs [18] Saturday before 9728 fans. MILWAUKEE—(17) Lefthander [18] Dickson was credited with his [18] then retired 27 batters to shut worked the first six innings. all Pierce in [18] and man on in the seventh inning [180,22] Fain, [18] parked the Pittsburgh Pirates [18] pierce in [18] pierce i

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"I wouldn't say it was the best game I ever pitched." Simmons said in the Phils' dressing room after his 3 to 0 victory. "seems to after his 3 to 0 victory. "seems to me that one game in which St. Louis got three hits off me last vear was a better game.

"But I'm not arguing about any of them as long as they don't get any runs."

Braves' center fielder Bill Bruton hit Simmons' first pitch of the game for a sharp single to center. Then Simmons, who was a \$65,000 bonus baby in 1947, set down the Braves one-two-three.

"Everything was working perfectly." he said. "The fast ball was okay and the curve was knew in and slam the four bagger. It was Metkovich's first hit in total came after Dick Cole reached first on a fielder's choice.

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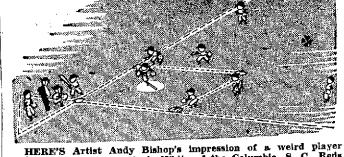
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HERE'S Artist Andy Bishop's impression of a weird player shift used by Manager Ernie White of the Columbia, S. C., Rets in the Sally League in a night game against Augusta, declared legal by the umpire. Manager White shifted his strong-armed center fielder, Hal Stamey, from his regular post to a spot behind the catcher when runners were on first base. The regular Columbia catcher, Ev Johnson, has a shoulder injury which prevents him from getting off a fast throw to second base to stop base stealing. Stamey was ready to throw to second but no runners ating. Stamey was ready to throw to second but no runners ating. Scamey was ready to shrow to second but no runters attempted to steal. When the Augusta team protested, the umpire pointed to a beseball rule which reads: "A defensive player, other than the pitcher and catcher, may occupy any position on the playing field in fair territory." The catcher's box would be fair territory. Did you know that Regret, only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, had a pair of crooked legs? ritory.—(International).

one-hitter, Lefty Simmons did not give up a walk and struck out 11 batters. The triumph was his sixth of the season — high for both lengues so far. Homer Beats Yanks

NEW YORK—(UP). Pinch-hitter and moved them within a half Tommy Byrne's grand slam homer game of the American League in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday Yankees' starter, had limited the White Sox to two hits and seemed assured of his third victory on the basis of a comfortable

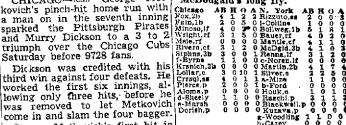
tory on the basis of a comfortable 3-0 lead.

Pinch-hitter Bud Sheely opened the ninth with a single and Fred Marsh, who ran for him, moved to second on an in-field out. Ferris Fain walked but Orestes Minoso forced him at second for the second out.

Tom Wright then singled homlarsh and when Raschi walked Jim Rivera to fill the bases, he was lifted in favor of spindly Ewell Blackwell. The first man Blackwell had to face was Vern Staphons but Wilds Conserved. tephens but White Sox manager Paul Richards lifted Stephens in favor of Byrne, one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball.

Byrne worked the count to two and two and then drilled one of Blackwell's fast balls 10 rows deep into the lower right field stands for the runs that clinched the game for the White Sox.

Southpaw Billy Pierce started for the White Sox, struck out eight men and dueled on even terms with Raschi until the seventh when he yielded singles to Bill Renna, Billy Martin and plach-hitter Johany Mize for the Yankees' first run. Raschi also singled to give the Yankees a two-run lead and New York added its third run and chased Pierce in the eighth on a walk, Mickey Mantle's single and Gil McDougald's long fly.



Hart Tumbles Fry
in Tennis Finals

GUILDFORD, Eng.—(U.P.). Dorist Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., scored her fourth consecutive victory in Europe Saturday when she defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 13-11, 6-1, to win the women's singles title in the Guildford Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Earlier, the United States Wimbledon stars paired to annex the women's doubles title with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over the British, team of Gerry Walter and Betty Dawks. George Worthington of Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the final of the men's singles competition.

Miss Hart's easy victory in the second set came as an anti-climax after she had worn down Miss. Fry in the grueling, 24-game first set.

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the leading forces in the Sox' aggressive play which has led the Yankers to believe they will be their No. 1 threat for the American League pennant, "We've got guys who won't give an inch to the Yankers or anybody else," Richards said.

"They're just not gonna roll and the contained and television stations relive."

Press services, newspapers and radio and television stations re-

es because Walcott's back was to the television cameras—were di-vided somewhat in laying the blame for the fiasco.

LOS ANGELES—(AP), Southern California beat Santa Clara 9-6 Saturday to move into a first place tie with Stanford in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. became the third entry in the

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK-(U.P). Casey Stengel has his Mickey Mantle and Eddie Stanky his Stan Musial but Paul Richards picks his Chico Carrasquel as "the greatest player in the world today."

"He makes plays that are un-believable," said Richards, the dynamic manager of the hus-tling Chicago White Sox. "He makes plays that nobody ever dreamed of making." The 25-year-old shortstop from Caracas, Venezuela, thus

controversy over the identity of the greatest player in the game Manager Marty Marion of the

Manager Marty Marion of the Browns started it by naming Mantle the greatest player in the game, with Stengel, of course, agreeing, but Stanky countered with the claim that it was "premature" to take any player over Musial.

"Musial has won six batting titles and let's wait until somebody else wins six before rating him over Musial," Stanky said.

But Richards' rating of Carrasquel has nothing to do with batting titles.
"He's no 'out man,' "Richards argues. "And there's nobody who plays shortstop like he does.

"He's got a greater range than any other shortstop and he's got the arm to throw 'em out from deep short. In my opinioh, he does things that no other player in the game today can do for his team."

can do for his team.

The lean, outspoken manager of the White Sox also credits Carrasquel with being one of

the leading forces in the Sox' aggressive play which has led the Yankees to believe they will be their No. 1 threat for the American League pennant. "We've got guys who won't give an inch to the Yankees or anybody else," Richards said. "They're just not gonna roll over and play dead. "Ferris Fain is one of 'em and Nelson Fox is another." Richards continued. "In fact, the team is full of 'em and Carrasquel is one of them. The Yankees and their reputation mean nothing to him."

Press services, newspapers and radio and television stations re-ported numerous calls from irate. fans. The fans—many of whom could not see the knockout punch-

for the pitcher? HOOHEE? In the next few pages, Chuck Taylor's magic with the 1951 Stanford Rose Bowl team is recounted, and with it come the classic "Game of the Century," the Indians' 27-20 victory over hitherto unbeaten SC. The saga of Stanford track

Two Northern **Drivers Enter Inboard Meet**

By BOB RUSKAUFF

First two northern drivers to enter the May 30 boat classic, Ed Brown of Carmichael and Leonard Tripp, Avenal, have today tossed their helmets into All-Western Memorial Day Sweepstakes on

boards gathered at Salton Sea today in quest of world straightaway records, over a mile trial

Brown's former boat, in fact, holds the one mile Cracker Box

Over 21 contenders, he recently emerged from two elimination heats to take the 1953 regional championship at Blythe, and today is a favorite in stock races slated at Hart Park Lake, Bakersfield.

ond Wind, while third is John and

SHORT PUTTS

Top Golfers Enter City Title Event

Southern California's golfing lite, including two former Na-onal publinx champions, a twotime winner of the Southern Cali-fornia amateur title, and the only fornia amateur title, and the only golfer ever to win the Long Beach City title three years in a row, will gather at the Municipal Links at Recreation Park next weekend for the qualifying trials in the annual city championships.

The first foursome tees off at 8 a.m., and by entry deadline next weekend, the field is expected to be near 150 and the final tee-time at nearly 2 D.D.

be near 150 and the final tee-time at nearly 2 p.m.

Handicap flights for those with handicaps of 5 and over got into the act Saturday with the opening of the qualifying round, and will complete the test by next Saturday Saturday.

WEEKEND PLAY

Oli flights,

Match play in all flights, includ-ing the championship, Mayor's light (for defeated 32 of the ing the championship, Mayors flight (for defeated 32 of the championship) and all handicap flights will be held on the Satur-

flights will be held on the Saturday-Sunday weekends of May 30-31 and June 6-7.

A field of more than 300 is expected for the event.

Pete Bogans, National Publinx champion, and Dave Stanley, a former Publinx titlehold. er, top the strong entry from Montebello, with ald coming from young Tommy Jacobs, ex-National junior winner. Jim Ferrie of Virginia, two-time

Jim Ferrie of Virginia, two-time Southern California champ, and Del Walker, the golfing schoolmaster of Poly High, winner of the city title in 1943-44-45, play with Ted Richards, two-time winner of the Southern California Publing crown, at 9:24 a.m.

OOOPER DEFENDS

Defending champion Try Cooper

Defending champion Irv Cooper has booking for 9:36 a.m. with Buck Andreasen, football coach at City College, Ray Henderson and Jack Kreisher, while Johnny Tate, Memorial Day Sweepstakes on Marine Stadium.

Both will do battle in the revived and rough E-Racing runlabout class—Tripp with the E-Bomb and Brown, former National Cracker Box champion, with a brand new Bouncy Barby.

The northerners are among the array of record-seeking inboards gathered at Salton Sea 10.24 and Mark Greer each posted 75s, with Greer's 75-11—64 holding fire as low net for the day in

ing fire as low net for the day in a field of nearly 40 players. Norm Savidge and Norm Kettering each

Brown's former boat, in fact, holds the one mile Cracker Box record.

Following the Salton Sea trials, national high-point contenders will prace next Sunday at Modesto, then head south for the climaxing meet of the western spring circuit at Long Beach.

BOB COCHRANE 'HOT'

Bob Cochrane of Long Beach, driver-cf. the Champion-built Brunabout, Sea Witch, is the newest sensation in the toughest class of stock outboard competition.

Over 21 contenders, he recently

FAIRWAY ECHOES — David Reclaused in the clause of the south received a hole-in-one on the flower, fired a hole-

Harold P. Layton, 2825 Apt. A, E. 5th St., posted a hole-in-one on the 170-yard No. 9 hole

heats to take the 1953 regional one on the 170-yard No. 9 hole at the Ark Park Lake, Bakersfield.

SUPAJA LEADS

With three races today, the first slated at 11 a. m., some 15 skippers of perky 10-foot Penguin dinghles will conclude the first championships of Alamitos Bay, led thus far by Sid and Ann Exley in the defending champion, Supaja.

Pressing Supaja in second spot s Dana and Myra Brown's Second Wind, while third is John and SPONSORS CRUISER RACE

The two-leg, 160-mile predicted Colf Association the past week while playing with Course last week while playing with Harley E. Walshorn, R. M. Bind and Al Stricker.

Qualifying begins Wednesday for the annual Meadowlark ladies' club championships, with Mrs. Darol (Mary) Shimer as defending champion. . . . Louis Schwarz, 1109 Santa Cruz, San Pedro, posted an ace on the No. 11 hole at Meadowlark, using a No. 9 iron for the shot, while playing with George Anderson, Joe Gastrich, Don Canfield and C. McConville. . . . Al Dean and Clem Blanchard posted 73s. to headline an outing of the Naval Shipyard Employees'

Dark Star, Dancer Meet in Preakness BALTIMORE, Md. — (U.P.). A If 10 horses go to the post Dancer is expected to be the for Saturday's event. It will give the horses the feel of the Pimli Baltimore, Md. — (U.P.). A Saturday it will make the Preakness favorite at about 6-5. Saturday it will make the Preakness favorite at about 6-5.

field of 11 colts appeared as likely starters Saturday for the 77th running next Saturday of the \$100,000 Preakness, the richest event since the run for the black-eyed-susans was started in

black-eyed-susans was started in 1873.

Headed by Native Dancer and Dark Star, the field of probables for the race also includes Invigorator, Magic Lamp, Real Brother, Jamie K., Royal Bay Gem. Correspondent, Ram of War, Tahitian King and Isasmoothie. Three other mounts considered possible but not probable starters are Money Broker, Are Destroyer and Decorated. Ace Destroyer and Decorated.

Saturday it will make the Preakness Field the same size as it was last year when the event was won by Blue Man. If 13 starters are named it will be the largest field in the race since 1926.

But advance predictions on the Preakness aren't concerned so much with the size of the field as they are with the merits of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer and Cain Hoy Stable's Dark Star. The Dancer, by his unexpected defeat in the Kentucky Derby by Dark Star, will be out for revenge. And despite that loss in the Derby, Native

Ready for Test Run

DUKE NALON of Sherman Oaks, Calif., gets his engine started by mechanic as he prepares for

practice spin in Novi Special over Indianapolis 500-mile course. Nalon was badly burned in crackup

of Novi in 1949 race, and Chet Miller was killed in a duplicate car Friday. Rain postponed actual

NEW YORK—(4P). Native Danc- the horse to beat in the \$100,000 Rained Out

Dancer Romps to Memorial

time trials Saturday. They'll attempt to qualify today .-- (AP Photo.)

Withers Mile Win

Boy finished second and Count Turf, a field horse, was third.
The field included such stakes stars as Jampol, Grover B., Bryan G., Yildiz, Elixir, Indian Land and Post Card. Golden Gloves paid \$16.20, 9.40 and 6.40 across the board. Joey Hoy re-turned \$29 to place and 13.20 to show, while Count Turf was worth \$13.20 to show.

Preakness favorite at about 6-5. Dark Star, still considered something of a question mark despite his Derby victory, now is at Pimlico and is slated for a test run Monday against some of the horses he beat in the Derby. Trainer Ed Hayward, Derby. Trainer Ed Hayward, who handles Dark Star, has entered him in the Preakness Prep. Other Preakness probables entered in Monday's mile and a sixteenth race are Correspondent, Ram O'War and Royal Bay Gem.

The Prep, although it is a furlong shorter than the Preakness, may well set the pattern

Time Trials

for Saturday's event. It will give the horses the feel of the Pimli-co track, which local horsemen say is better than the Churchill Downs course And Wally Dunn, trainer of Correspondent, al-ready is counting on that differ-

Dunn says his colt was both-ered by a cuppy and hard track in Kentucky. The veteran train-er likens the Pimlico track to Keeneland, where Correspondent set a record in the Blue Grass

Correspondent was piloted by Eddie Arcaro in the Derby, but George Summers is expected to ride in the Preakness. Arcaro will ride Jamie K.

Golf Lead

identical 75s Saturday to grab the first round lead in the \$3500 Ne-vada Open Women's Golf Tour-

Both women shot steady golf to take a one-stroke lead over Jackie

the day was Amateur Barbara Clark's hole-in-one on No. 3 at the Washoe County course, Probably the most calm after her one in a million drive was Miss Clark Someone in the gallery told the Reno golfer: "That's wonderful. Said Miss Clark: "I enjoyed it.

An., -Amateur Gioria Armstrong. -Amateur Bobbie Smilanick and B

NEW YORK—AP. Native Dancing of the horse to beat in the \$100,000 per bounced back into the winner's circle Saturday after his astounding Kentucky Derby defeat, winning the \$32,150 Withers Mile in the proposents at Belmont Park, leading the subject of the definitely is a subject of the s found Tiner. 3—Dogma, Easy Fibber, Tony's Pal,

er and a minus pool of \$2445.40 resulted.

Native Dancer stumbled coming out of the starting gate, but dents on the track where 43 perquickly recovered as Real Brother took the lead followed by Invigorator. Midway down the back-record of 139.034 miles an hour stretch. Real Brother opened up a couple of lengths under Jockey Pete Anderson: while Hedley Woodhouse was second with Invigorator.

"The only thing I can figure," Welch said, "was that Chet was trying to find a new groove in the track. He was trying to miss a pursible of Invigorator and going bump in the southwest turn that

Hicks Tied for Reno

Pung and Patty Berg, deadlocked in third place with 76s,

But the most exciting shot o It was her first hole-in-one.

Marlene Bauer played sensa-tional golf at times to finish the first day's round with 77. She holed out both the sixth and 14th holes but ran into trouble other rise. Other leaders:
78—Betty Mackinnion, Betsy Rawis
etty Jameson and Louise Suggs.
50—Amateurs Barbera Romack and Mrs
yle Bowman and Professional Alice Bauel

cyle Bowman and Hagge, 81.—Peggy Kirk. 83.—Amateur Mrs. E. P. Milde. 84.—Amateur Mrs. Dorothy Stamps and Barbara Dawson and Professional Barbara

arson. 31—Amateur Maria Bennett. 93—Amateurs Andres Speers, Harbar lark and Natalie Gamble.

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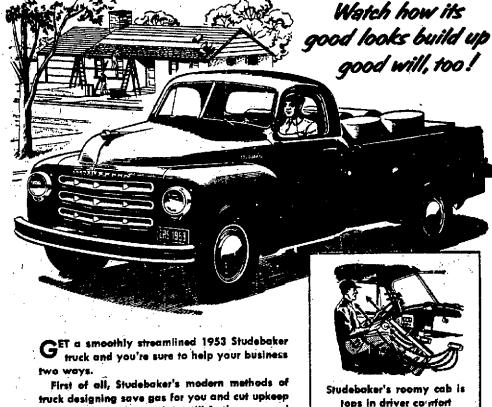
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Weather took a big hand the latter part of the week in ocean fishing. Just when yellowtail fishing. Just when yellowtail schools had started to run in great numbers, along came the big winds and left some of the operators stranded.

The main difficulty in this yellowtail run is that Long Beach boats are being forced to travel many miles in order to reach the banks and then buck heavy head-winds all the way home each aft-

There should be a change for the better today and all this week, although our spring weather has been most unpredictable.

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Here is a list of the most recent plantings by DFG wardens: Los Angeles County—Crystal Lake, Little Rock Creek and Reservoir, Big Rock Creek and all forks of the San Gabriel

Riverside County—Gold Can-yon Crock, San Jacinto River (north fork) and Strawberry

Creek.
Ventura County — Howard
Creek, Lockwood Creek, Matil-

Tag Teams in **Aud Mat Main**

A genuine grudge tag team wrestling match headlines Promo-ter Harry Rubin's all-star mat show at Municipal Auditorium

Thursday.
There'll be lots of action when Sailor Freddie Blassie, winner over Ali Pasha last week, teams up with Auditorium grappling an-nouncer Dave Levin. They will engage Pasha and lumberjack Sockeye McDonald in the Aus-

Sockeye McDonaid in the Australian tag team version of a Pier 6 brawl.

The feature, which once again brings together bitter rivals in Pasha and Levin, is scheduled for two out of three falls, with a one-

at Newport Saturday

College crews from SC, UCLA, Stanford, California, Oregon State, British Columbia and an entry from the San Diego Rowing Club will compete in the Western Championship Regatta Saturday on the North Lido Channel course at Newport Harbor.

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ija Creek (north fork), Piru Creek (upper and lower por-tions), Reeves Creek, Sespe Creek (upper and lower por-tions) and Wheatley's Lake. The fishing season at Pud-

dingstone Reservoir near Pomona will open at 11 a.m. next Saturday when Supervisor. Her-bert C. Legg will make the first cast. Puddingstone's water level will be maintained at a point where it will assure maximum recreation facilities and permit fish to propagate.

INYO-MONO AREAS Weather took its toll on the fishing in the Inyo-Mono areas south and north of Bishop, but

glers were out again today, trying for more of the recently planted trout

Bridgeport Reservoir, Poore Lake, Green, Rush and Bishop Creeks. All these were listed as just fair: Twins (Bridgeport), Lundy, Grant, Silver, Gull, June and Convict Lakes; West and Little Walker Rivers and Mill and Hot

These streams south of Bishop continued to produce partial limits or the bait fishermen: Big Pine, Birch, Taboose, Good-

ale, Sawmill, Oak, Independence, Symmes, George's, Hogback, Lone Pine, Tuttle, Cottonwood and Ash. WESTERN SLOPE

The Automobile Club of Southern California scouts reported that most of the access roads to Bubbs Creek and Paradise Valley from Cedar Grove were open. Fishing was slow on the north fork of the Kings; the middle fork remained closed

by snow.

The south fork of the Merced River was producing nice catches, with fish to 17 inches. DFG wardens continued to plant the Tule River and fishing there was good. The Kern River was best upstream from Democrat Springs. Democrat Springs.

Limits were scarce on Hunt-ington and Shaver Lakes but the trout which were taken were large. Winds kept Lake Millerton anglers in a dither most of the week.

PARKS SITUATION

tourists visited Yellowstone in 1952 and more are expected this

on the North Lido Channel course at Newport Harbor.

Twelve races, including fours with coxswain, junior varsity and varsity elghts, and single sculls, will be contested over the 2000-meter course. First race will start at 11 a. m.

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Gent at the Humboldt State College, is taking part in a conservation project aimed at restoring part of the wood duck population of the west.

Vorhies and a pal, Bob Bentz of Santa Monica, are building redwood nesting boxes for the ducks and placing them near streams and placing them near streams and ponds frequented by the birds. The boxes, two by one feet and with a four-inch opening, are in-The boxes, two by one feet and with a four-inch opening, are intended to replace suitable nesting places which have been destroyed



CIF Track Finals Top Week's Prep Schedule

THEY'LL BURN FOR A SURPRISINGLY LONG TIME

Rockets Face San Pedro '9'

Eddie Powers, a strong-armed right-hander who is no stranger in local baseball and softball cir-

This week's schedule:

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Pepper Gomez, sensational new Mexican star, demonstrates his aerial tactics on Kenny Ackles, former New England heavyweight champ, in the one-fall opener.

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Kenny White, who struck out seven in a creditable seven-inning prelief stint for the Rockets last week, again will start in the outfield, but could be used in relief by field manager Walt Carson, Steady Bill Hicks is slated to do the catching. The rest of the local line-up remains intact.

Track—State JC meet, Visalia, 1230
Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. four schools taking part in the Anthony's share the local sports CIF track and field semi-finals

Final Coast League baseball games also are on tap Tuesday with Wilson still in the running.

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Anthony's share the local sports
spotlight for the coming week, all
The semifinals are billed for
Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. while the
finals are set for 1:30 p. m. Sat-

with Wilson still in the running.
The Bruins must whip Excelsior
and Poly must conquer Compton
to set up a first place tie and
force a playoff between the Tartars and Wilson.

Knuckleballs Popular in NL Midgets **OpenFriday**

NEW YORK—(IIP). Knuckle-balls are popping all over the National League this season and plaguing the poor catchers who have to handle them. Oddly, while the increasing popularity of the weird butter-

fly pitch is driving some catchers bug-eyed, it has prolonged the major league careers of 36-year-old Mike Sandlock of the Pirates and 35-year-old Clyde McCullough of the Cubs.

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With more knuckleballers in the league this year than ever before, there's a big demand for receivers who can hang on to them. Sandlock and McCul-

lough have learned the knack.
The two pitchers who have enjoyed the greatest success with the knuckler are Hoyt Wilhelm, the Giants' terrific young reliever, and Johnny Lindell, who at 36 is making a great comeback with the Pi-

Major League Averages

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rates. V/hen the Pirates bought Lindell from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, they also brought up Sandlock to handle

Other National League pitchers who throw a knuckleball effectively are Dutch Leonard and Warren Hacker of the Cubs, Gerry Staley and Alpha Brazie of the Cards, Paul LaPalme of

the Pirates and Max Lanier of the Giants.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

A wider, faster and more steep-ly banked racing strip than was in use at Veterans Memorial Sta-dium last summer is apt to pro-duce new track records at every distance when the 1953 midget au-tomobile racing season onens at

distance when the 1505 image day
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the Carson and Lakewood oval
Friday night.
The new racing surface of clay and decomposed concrete will be given a thorough test by more than 50 of the West's foremost chauffeurs during the first-night program of eight events and as soon as the leadfoots get the feel

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Friday's headliner, limited to the 16 cars posting the fastest qualifying marks, will be at 50 laps. Also on the card will be a 15-lap semi, four six-lap heats and the trophy dash of three laps, the first race starting at 8:30. Qualifying soins will set under way at fying spins will get under way at

7 p. m.

Most prominent of the drivers
who will be on hand are such pilots as Don Cameron, Johnny
Morehouse. Duke Beamer, Jack Morehouse, Duke Beamer, Jack Jordan, George Amick and How-

Hawks Meet lowa Ghosts

Iowa Colored Ghosts, famous throughout the country for their softball comics, invade Park Ave. Field Friday night to take on the undefeated Long Beach Nitehawks at 8:15.
The Ghosts have another top-

notch squad this season. Returning are such veterans as Dizzy Johnson, Popeye Smith, Pops Hood, Boots Jackson, Yippie Garland, Al Monroe, Flash Boyd, Slick Moore and Rip Collins.

The Ghosts will put on an after-

game exhibition of their famed shadowhall game, which takes place without a ball but goes on with all the motion of a real tussle. They'll also perform their pepperball and row-boat acts.



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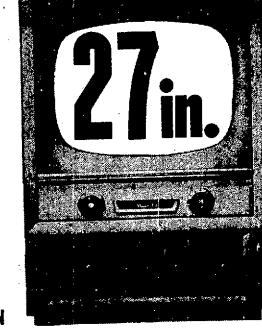
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alcade of Dance," to Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach for one perfomance on Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:15 p. m.

In addition to the incomparable grace and beauty of their own dancing, Veloz and Yolanda on this program will introduce to the public for the first time the dancing of their two children Veloz. and Yolanda, aged 9 and 7, respectively, trained by the parents.

Originally night club performers, Veloz and Yolanda rose to ers, Veloz and Yolanda rose to the top in that field, playing year-long engagements in top clubs in London, Havana, Paris, Chicago, New York, Miami, and Hollywood. Then they conquered the stage with the suavity, subtlety and sophistication of their dancing, appearing in musical comedy, vaudeville, and even grand opena. They played in motion pictures for Columbia, Universal and Warner Bros.

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they display, with their glamorous costuming against a background of romantic and rhythmic music, nome of the dancing styles of peo-ple down through the years, Music for their concert will be played by two outstanding planists, Ro-pert Garrettson and William Tea-

Tickets are now on sale at the Humphrey Music Store.

Godfrey Doing Fine

BOSTON-(AP). The condition of Arthur Godfrey, radio-TV star who was operated on Friday, was described as being "absolutely sat-isfactory" Saturday as Massachu-setts General Hospital.

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Strides Forward | Seafood Grotto' to Reopen Soon in New Location

An old trademark is coming to life in Long Beach in the name of "The Seafood Grotto" at 701 E. Ocean Blvd. to the great anticipation of the gourmet whose taste relishes the delicacies from the deep blue sea, it was announced today by the oldtime partnership that operated for 14 years in Belmont Shore under the same name.

After extensive alterations are completed Pete Stathis, Andrew Bratsalis and Peter G. Stathis will announce the formal opening date and plan to feature their famous clam chowder, bisque of lobster as well as steak and chicken dinners.

400 Gls Cast

Four hundred soldiers from Schofield Barracks, Oahu, have been cast in Columbia's screen version of James Jones' best-selling novel, "From Here to Eternity," and will work in several sequences with the film's male stars, Burt Lancaster, Montgomstars, Burt Lancaster, Mon ery Clift and Frank Sinatra.

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Hollywood's first important 3-Dimension Technicolor production vill be given a civic premiere in Savannah that will mark the city's nost extensive theatrical event.

Co-star Arlene Dahl and coproducer William H. Pine will attend the meeting. Miss Dahl costars in the historical epic with Fernando Lamas and Patricia Medina. Lamas will be working, Medina. Lamas will be working, appearing opposite Rhonda Fleming in "Lost Treasure of the Amazon," another 3-Dimension Technicolor picture for Pine-Thomas, and will be unable to attend. Miss Medina is in London and remains there for the coronation.

Miss Dahl and Pine will fly to avannah on Sunday, May 24.



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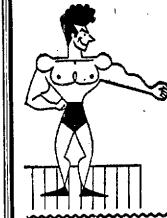
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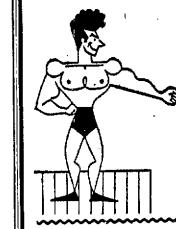
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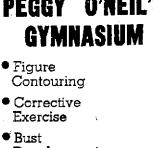


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New England State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Presentation of "Ellish" oratorie, 8:30 m. in Hollywood High School. MONDAY

State Society meeting, 6:30 Show, San Diego's Balboa Park

Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Hall, mail.

Escondido Valley Riders Annual Horse show, 10 a. m. at Escondido.

Dairy Flesta and Farade, Tulare.

SEOUL_(AP). A rescue helicopter whisked Lt. Roger Daniels of Sidney, Neb., from the Yellow Sea Saturday 30 seconds after he bailed out of his shot-up Thunder-lifet. ter whisked Lt. Roger Daniels of Sidney. Neb., from the Yellow Sea Saturday 30 seconds after he bailed out of his shot-up Thunder-jet.

The Aar Force said flak hit Daniels' fighter-bomber on a morning strike and he headed for the open sea where helicopters watch for pilots in trouble.

The speedy rescue was made by Lt. Franzier Foron, of Royal Oaks, Mich.; Capt. Grant Bird, of Joplin, Mo.; and S/Sgt. Bengel Kelly of Portland, Ore.

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It's Your Business

By McKie



Cox and Affiliated Companies have curchased land in the Garden Grove area for approximately 1000 new homes, a large number of which are now under construction and ready for inspection of prospective home owners. Tempering his activities to the time. Cox built both the Brookhurst Electric built both the Brookhurst Electric Award Homes and the Chapman Manor group to expand the pur-chasing power of each dollar in-vested by the home buyer. Cox is now supervising con-struction of 154 Brookhurst Elec-tric Award Homes. The first group

sold out in 10 days, the second in a week. Inspection of this third new group of homes gives ample evidence of the reason. Although the homes start as low

Although the homes start as low as \$15,570 under FHA terms, 42 luxury features are to be found among the seven varied floor arrangements. luxury features usually found only in much higher priced homes. These spacious Electric Award Homes offer three-bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage, with living area ranging from 1350 square feet to 1490 square feet, exclusive of garage.

Tiffany glass. On a lot 60x260, surrounded by a brick wall, the two-story home faces the ocean and overlooks a private beach. Long balconies extend out from the upper story on either side and overlook a large

Not a few people are of the shooter and peace-maker in the

opinion that having a small business of one's own is an ideal way to make a living. "It's nice to be your own boss," they say. Well, no doubt it is nice to be your own living to make about control of the series o

If you are a housewife putting output is tremendous (clock ration the usual 12 to 15 hours a day on your duties you may be interested to know that you are saving friend husband at least \$7 a day by your efforts. The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that domestic help runs around \$7 a day. Of course, that does not include overtime. So, actually you may be worth \$12 a day since you may be worth \$12 a day since you may be worth \$12 a day since you and to your value as a house-keeper you might also rate some additional worth for serving as baby-raiser, a dviser, trouble-linesity still more in all fields.

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Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. distribution office and ware-house at 901 W. 12th St., Monday are, from left, L. G. Berger, regional manager of consumer products; W. B. Meek, district manager of Los Angeles; Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and W. A. Matzinger, manager. The future building, to be completed by Sept. 1, will be of concrete construction and comprise 40,000 square feet. The company is a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corp.-

TAKING PART in ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$250,000

OFFICERS of Long Beach Retailers Associated are pictured following their recent election. From

left, Roland E. Robbins, Bank of America, treasurer; Harry Buffum, Buffums', vice president; Jimmie Dean, Dean and Hoffman, president; C. H. Hoskins, Dobyns, secretary, and Frederick A. Sykes,

Features in

New Tract

in to one dozen large orange trees seldom seen in other than custom built homes is the considerable brick on the exterior of all Melody

The company has 56 added fea-tures in their homes which in ad-dition to the above, includes Hot Point Dishwasher, G. E. Disposal,

Touch Plate wiring, master light control panel in bedroom, forced air furnace, two pullman ceramic tile baths, interior and exterior planter boxes, flood-lighted yards, and the new Zolatone wall finish in bitchen and baths.

in kitchen and baths. Another much talked of feature in the Melody Park Homes is the Modernfold Door, which separates the

den from living room and which is seldom included in other than the most expensive homes.

These and many more are the extras that are included in the homes built to sell in the \$14,000

The Tietz Construction Co. is jointly owned by Bill W. Tietz and Harry S. Rinker, They have a wide

experience in building homes rang-ing in price from \$9000 to the most

pretentious homes up to \$70,000. All of the homes built by Tietz are designed by John Nelson.

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Groundbreaking Ceremonies Refreshing

Localites Buying errace Homes

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the make a living. This nice to be your own boss," they say. Well, of the power of the continue to the power own boss and to have a successful enterprise.

But too many individuals think that a shop or a service pretty well takes care of itself. Find a location, buy a stock of goods, open the door and—prestol—success is automatic.

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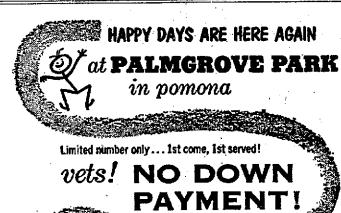
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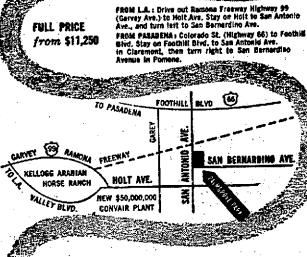
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The second was already visited downtown Long Basel.

People who have already visited their homes agree that quality of workmanship and materials have been neatly combined to turn out one of the Southland's top home values.
The homes, which are located

on Stearns St., are models of masterful construction. Filled to the maximum with extra features, designed for practical, yet attrac-tive living, the homes are proving extremely popular with visitors to the new sub-division in Los Altos Village.
One of the most talked about

"extras" featured in many of the homes is the new combination hood, vent and fan, built into the builders of Melody Park Homes, cabinets in the kitchen. Homes have introduced some new and re-with this feature also have an freshing features in their dwellings open breakfast bar opening into being completed in Garden Grove.

The company is offering extra features as their major selling ranging as high as \$12,105 with point in their homes; such as Therboth veteran and FHA financing

nador built-in electric range and with moderate down payments, oven, sliding glass luani walls on the homes are far enough away to large patios. Many lots are over one-quarter acre in size and have

Lans-Dale Sells Out; to Launch New Tract

Complete sellout of the 145 three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new Santa Ana residential development at Bristol and 17th Sts., was announced yesterday by the Pioneer Land and Realty Co., sales agents.

building firm headed by Milton J. nounced to launch construction within an estimated 60 days on construction of commercial, in-dustrial and institutional builddustrial and institutional build-ings, as well as homes in South-few weeks since opening of the new community, according to the

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NEW CHAPEAU is tried on a customer by Leon Lipsett, left, owner of Leon's Men's Wear, corner of Pine Ave. and Fifth St. This week end, the establishment concluded its three-day grand

Pilgrim Home Large Kitchens

Surveys indicate that well over 50 per cent of the three-bedroom home purchasers at Lakewood Plaza are strongly influenced by functional items as the built-in the housewife's attachment to the breakfest nook, Waste-King gardevelings will remain open till 9 p.m., it was announced today by Pilgrim Estates. Inc.

Sales to California veterans are climbing it was reported, due to the fact that Pilgrim Homes can be financed under the Cal-Vet home plan. Priced as low as \$9550 with down payments of \$895 these spacious homes meet all the requirements of purchasing a home under the Pilgrim Homes can identification home loans.

The Pilgrim Homes offer many choice designs in colonial, provincial and modern architecture. These 1250-square foot, three bedroom homes include thermostatically-controlled heating, electric heaters in baths, weatherstripping, incinerators, garbage disposals and pullman baths. The decorator colors and custom wall-papers add distinction to the home interiors.

Family safety is ensured by conamental street lighting, severs and electric house pumpers. The

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Family safety is ensured by ornamental street lighting, sewers and electric house numbers. The exteriors of the homes are enhanced by large covered porches, redwood trims and brick planters.
The model homes are located on Alondra Blvd. at Piuma. From

The model homes are located on Alondra Blvd. at Fiuma. From Lakewood Blvd. or Bellflower Blvd. turn east on Center St. which later becomes Alondra. Convenient terms are offered to non-veterans.

Name Dr. Brisson President of L. B. Chiropractic Assn.

Dr. E. J. Brisson, 219 E. Tenth St., will be installed as president of the Harbor district branch of the California

Chiropractic Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Vivian Lairds.

Dr. Brisson is also an officer of the California Chiro practic Proctological So-ciety. He has been in practice here for the past

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21 years. Dr. E. J. Brisson
Other new officers include Dr.
B. E. Duncan, secretary; Dr. W.
C. Lund, first vice president; Dr.
H. D. Calloway, second vice president; and Dr. D. C. Criddle, treasurer. Directors are Dr. N. Jarvis and Dr. R. Hastings.
Dr. Brisson succeeds Dr. L. W.
Berry, retiring president.

Curtis Opens New Engineering Office

Charley C. Curtis, consulting civil engineer, Wednesday announced the opening of an engineering office at 3716 Atlantic

Ave.

During the past 14 years he has held engineering positions with the City of Lon Beach, Douglas Aircraft, the S. S. Naval Construction Brigade, C. F. Braun & Co., and he recently resigned as chief engineer to Charles P. Morgan & Associates.

A graduate of Poly High, City College and the University of California at Berkeley, his services will include structural design of public, industrial and commercial buildings and pipe line design for public and industrial work projects.

Money Demand

In the opinion of Verle N. Fry, In the opinion of Verle N. Fry, president, Builders' Control Service, home buyers may have to plunk down larger down payments and pay larger monthly carrying charges in 1953 than they had to in 1952. "There never has been a time in the last generation," Fry points out, "when the demand for money has been as great as at present. Tightening supply of mortgage money may mean fewer and fewer 4 per cent and 4½ per and fewer 4 per cent and 41/2 per cent home loans."

To Expand Town Club **Facilities**

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ment of the expansion programs, managers Norm and Judy Durkin also revealed that the name is to be changed to the Town Club. A new membership structure also will be put into effect and membership will be closed at 800. Admittance to the club thereafter will be by invitation only; Durkin said.

Already under construction is a 58-foot heated outdoor swimming pool and a landscaped area in tropical motif surrounding the pool, Durkin said. An ornamental wall is to be built around the property on Ocean Blvd, and Fourth Pl. Enlarging of the kitchen and development of a children's play area on the beach also has been started, Durkin said.

This phase of the expansion is the bouse will face away from the large and in the poole of the expansion is the property of the surrounding the life of the cuteness of it; so the property of the surrounding the life of the cuteness of it. NO FRONT—in the sense that the house will face away from the

By NEWT TODD ... Realty and Building Editor

First steps are under way in a \$250,000 program to expand facilities of the Executives and Officers Town Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., to include an outdoor swimming pool, improved beach facilities and larger dining and dancing areas.

Concurrent with the announcement of the expansion program,

By NEWT TODD. Rective and Callet ("CARPET" ON CELLING—"With the growing popularity of hard-surfaced floors, people will miss the sound-absorbing effect of a carpet. So the celling will be covered with sound-absorbing materials much like carpeting. The author also predicts that the house of the "next America" will have no attic or basement and that its roof will be low-pitched, or flat.

of America's most advanced houses.

The observer, journalist Wolfgang Langewiesche, says his forecast house makes sense "because it is designed by our times for our times. It's designed around, by, for the automobile, the radio, the big city, union labor, elections, the income tax, a war, a depression, a boom and numerous revolutions, in short, the great social forces of our time."

And here's how he explains his opinions about the "next American house:"

SMALL—because, with high building costs and income taxes, it's got to be small—but small with conviction and a flair;

NO STAIRS—because stair-will be staid or save the project engineer and elimbing is hard work. Not even that its roof will be low-pitched, as president of california for flat. "At any period," he concludes, as president of california for flat its roof will be low-pitched, as president of california for flat its roof will be low-pitched, as president of california for say each even designed for and civilization in the title business for approximately 31 years.

Along-philosophical and religious lines, he has had a unique experimence. As a monk in a Catholic monastery, he received the teachman of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school

Gene Scanlan, advertising publicity and public relations director for the National Title Division, will address the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel, according to L according to I N. Page, president. In addition to

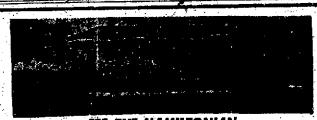
Gene Scanlan to

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his present posi-tion, Scanlar founded the Southern California School of Escrows in 1949 and now serves as president of the school. He

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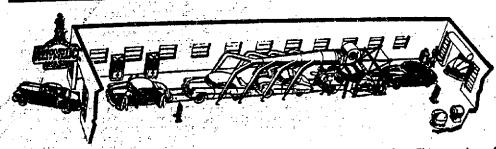


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BEACH—Thursday noon. Lafayette Hotel. Henry Lawrence, program chairman. Guest speaker, went to work on the television set in Zimmerly's taver to the control of the fight from the Far East.

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Merrill H. Rohrbough, whose wife, Mary, and family live at 5233 Montair Ave., has completed 50 combat missions over North Korea with the 17th Bom-

be made by Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the school of education at UCLA, at Friday's luncheon meeting of Downtown Lions Club in Wilton Hotel. Annual meritcrious and scholarship awards will be presented.

One student from each of the seven junior high schools, three from each of the four high schools, and one from City College will receive the club awards.

Music will be by Mallory Walker and Louise Tripeny, leading vocalists of the forthcoming Wilson High production, "The Student Prince." Esther Galzen will accompany at the piano. President Robert McNulty will preside and Dwight Jenkins will be chairman of the day. Glenn Warrick is chairman of the education committee in charge of the speece of the seven in the day. Glenn Warrick is chairman of the education committee in charge of the speece of the speece of the chairman of the education committee in charge of the speece of the speece of the chairman of the education committee in charge of the speece of the speece of the chairman of the education committee in charge of the speece of the speece of the chairman of the education committee in charge of the speece of the speece of the speece of the chairman of the education committee in charge of the speece of





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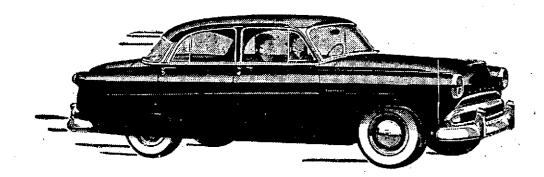
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CREATING A MAY DAY mood are Rick Rackers as they fill bird cages with flowers preparatory to their annual dance Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club. Seated, above, from left, in the E. Decatur Mitchell garden are Mmes. William E. Osborn, John Pitblado and Bill Dummit, and, standing, from left, are Mmes. Charles J. Hughes, Sam E. Peek, Ethel Severson and E. Decatur Mitchell. The dance is to acquaint new provisionals and husbands with the members. Prior to the event, members will gather for cocktails in the

Mitchell garden. Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach, will have as special guests the advisory board and sponsors, Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan, William Clemo, Francis Huesel, John Ivy, George Paap, Eloi J. Amar. J. Stowe Carney, Frende Combs, Bruce Mason, Earl Burns Miller, William H. Morgan and Mrs. Ansel J. Olson. Mrs. Pitblado is in charge of arrangements.—(Staff photos on this page by Id. S. Melvin.)

Parade of Parties for Miss Robinson

Miss Shirley Robinson, 2205 E. First St., who will wed C. Carlyle Larson of Pacific Palisades on June 6, is in the midst of a pre-

ornal warr.

A luncheon and miscellaneous shower was given during the week by Mrs. Mulford Smith and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart in the latter's nome, 3955 Myrtle Ave., in honor of the bride-to-be.

Roses were featured in floral

Roses were featured in floral arrangements throughout the home, and luncheon tables were graced with ceramic slippers filled with roses. These complemented dainty luncheon cloths of organdy over pink rosehud flannel. Gifts overflowed a table placed in front of the fireplace and centered with an upturned pink crepe paper umbrella with a pale blue handle.

Guests included Mrs. John W. Robinson, mother of the brideto-be; Mrs. Frederick Victor Larson of Pacific Palisades, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mmes. Roy L. Buffum, Robert Buffum, Leslie Foley, Bessie Buffum Knutson, J. L. Knox, Eugene H. Beebe, Franklin W. Robinson, Alden P. Oberjuerge, all of Long Beach, Mrs. Burres Helfer, Arcadia; Mrs.

Ralph B. Dilley and Mrs. L. B. Rudrauff, San Diego; Mrs. Harry Lamport and Mrs. Arthur B. Winter, Los Angeles; and the young women who will be bridal attendants: Miss Anita Robinson, sister of the bride; Mrs. John Eldredge Stearns Dockweiler, Misses Sue Rockweil and Susan Peyton, all of Los Angeles; Frances Reynolds, North Hollywood, and Jena Neal, Long Beach.

Another recent fete for the bride-elect was a tea given by Miss Sandra Beebe and her mother, Mrs. Eugene H. Beebe. 239 Mira Mar Ave.

Two of five parties planned for Miss Robinson this week end are being given by her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters at UCLA.

Entertain in Wailes Home

The fragrance of roses permeated the air in the patio and home of Mrs. Charles Wailes Jr., Sierra Madre, when she entertained Chapter JM of PEO at a luncheon and garden party Wednesday.

Bridge and canasta were played by the group after luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Hull was chairman of the event, assisted by Mmes. Gerald E. Miller, Ben Knight, W. S. Moffett, Ward LeBar and Don W. Wallace Jr.

Alpha Phi Council

Nowly elected presidents and vice presidents of the eleven alumnae chapters of the Southern California Council of Alpha Phi Aumnae will meet with the council board at 10 a. m. May 21 with Mrs. J. H. Riggs, 211 E. Bay Front, Balboa Island.

Gillingham Home Is Happy Scene of Gala Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gillingham. 90 Rivo Alto Canal, entertained their family group living in Southern California in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Gil-

lingham.

David Gillingham has just received his ensign's commission in the United States Navy from the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., where he was graduated with honors. Following his furlough, he will report to Combat Information School at Boston for a four-week course, followed by a week's training in the Navy Fire Fighting School at Philadelphia, and then he will report to Officers' Naval Intelligence School in Washington, D. C., for six months' training.

months' training.

M's. Gillingham is completing her final year at Pomona College in Claremont, and following graduation she will go east to join her husband in Wash-

ington.

The occasion also provided the opportunity to honor the aunt

of the host, Mrs. W. S. Stevens, who has just celebrated her 88th birthday. Others joining in the reunion were the host's three brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillingh: "1 o Compton; their son, Robert, a senior at Caltech; their daughter, Ann, and hustand, Tom Harris, and their daughter, Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gillingham of Inglewood and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gillingham and daughter, Gayle, of Sunny Hills, Fullerton; Mrs. Margaret Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Stevens, and her daughter, Caral, and husband, Charles Ray Goodwin, and daughter, Carla; cousin of the host, Thomas Charles Jolly, and Mrs. Jolly, and their daughters, Mrs. Ed Callahan and Mr. Callahan, Charlen and Laurel Jolly.



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Country Home Party Scene; Regatta Lures to Lido Isle

By BETTY CAREY Independent Women's Editor

Driving out to the charming country home of Flo Brooks in Orangewood Acres on Friday

the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Flo has been the tremendously energetic and fondly regarded president of the organization for the past year, and, together with her board, has really made things hum.

Do you remember their superglamorous "Lovely to Look At" fashion show which drew such

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glamorous "Lovely to Look At" fashion show which drew such throngs to the Balboa Bay Club last September? And of course no one can forget the smashing success of their Have A Heart Carnival in February, the second in their annual fund raising events. With the improvement of the health of underprivileged children in the Long Beach area as their objective as well as aiding in construction of the proposed new children's wing at Seaside, the organization contributes \$2000 monthly for hospitalization and medication in the children's wing and \$150 a month to the out-patient clinic, all of which leaves us distinctly impressed.

And now back to Flo's party, a bridge luncheon. The hostess brought forth a gaily decorated May basket filled with gifts, and asked each member to select one. They in turn presented her with an elegant antique silver cpergne. There were yellow blooms in a silver bowl in the dining room, with pink and dubonnet flowers used elsewhere throughout the rooms.

throughout the rooms.

Board members present were Velma Hair, president elect; Dell Berry, Ruth Taylor, Marita Hart, Lillian Crawford, Della Huscher, Virginia Merithew, Alice Williams, Peggy Akers, Frieda Owens, Alice Sievers, Evelyn Lauer, Margaret Frederick, president of Nightingales, junior auxiliary; Irene Ziebarth, Las Madrinas president; Betty Pearce, Northern Lights president; and Marjorie Fairley, Florella president

Two parties that we know of are being built around the Newport Harbor intercollegiate rowing regatta next weekend. Virginia and Tell Tuffli and Mildred and Bill Mead have houses on Via Lido Nord on Lido Isle and have invited loads of people for al fresco luncheons and viewing of the slim shells from

the excellent vantage points of their porches and terraces.

The Tufflis' party is also by way of being a housewarming since they've just finished extensive remodelling of their newly acquired home. We understand their upstairs playroom is terrific. The Meads will also whip their guests about the pay in their cruiser to add to the fun.

Even now on her way to Tucson to get acquainted with her very first grandchild is Sara Whiteman, and wishing heartily he could be going too is grandfather Bob Whiteman. The young man in question is Edward Olen Garland who put in his appearance on May 14. He's the son of Edward and Bobbie (Whiteman) Garland.

Red and white blossoms added a sprightly touch to the decor for the luncheon at which Betty Dunn entertained yesterday at the home of her parents, the Henry Dunns, at 3205 E. First St. The party was a kitchen shower in honor of Judy Hickman whose wedding to Bob Cheroske will be an event of late

July.

Guests were Bob's mother,
Mrs. Arthur Cheroske, and
Mary McMullen, Marian Bigony,
Barbara Rowan, Bette Cree,
Ann Craig, Barbara Seal, Doris
Humpheys, Carolyn Clock, Jane
Mannex, Barbara Nelson, Nancy
McCoy, Pat Craig and Donna
Halbert.

The soaring New York skyline and the national monuments in Washington have been given a thorough scrutiny by Dorothy Morgan and daughter. Charleen, during the past 10 days. They headquartered at the Pierre in N. Y. and went sightseeing in all directions. They leave tomorrow for Minneapolls, thence to Las Vegas where they'll meet her and vacation briefly before

N. Y. and went sightseeing in all directions. They leave tomorrow for Minneapolls, thence to Las Vegas where they'll meet Art and vacation briefly before returning home.

It was La Grulla Gun Club down south of Ensenada last weekend for five Long Beach couples. There was clamming and fishing and plain and fancy relaxing for Elile and Frank Person, Mickey and John Mc-Whinney (from Lido Isle), Baba and Bill Graham. Dorothy and Milt McGrew and Jeanette and Keith Enloe.

Trio of Hostesses Entertain at Tea Feting Mrs.Ridder

The soft hues of pink roses and blue delphinium were combined with white stock to form a tiered arrangement in a lustrous silver bowl on the tea table and to set the theme of the decor for a beautifully appointed tea given on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. honoring Mrs. Herman Henry Ridder. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins, Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., and the party setting was the Cameron home and gardens at 790 Santiago Ave.

Bidden to greet Mrs. Ridder cleverly designed with a ruffled

Bidden to great Mrs. Ridder were 150 friends who were received before the fireplace which was massed with greenery and deep maroon gladioli.

The guest of honor was attired in a stunning sheath gown of heavy white linen embroidered with rhinestone designs and accented with black velvet. She wore a wrist corsage of pick cancellies.

of pink camellias.

Mrs. Collins Sr. chose fragile pale blue lace over toast nylon net with a matching lace and net afternoon bag and blue wrist flowers. Navy blue tissue taffeta

Conclave Delegate to Washington

Mrs. Seth T. Arkills of Long Beach is leaving Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arkills, a past 'president of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs. will go as a delegate from that organization. Sessions will be

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On her way east, Mrs. Arkills will stop several days in New Orleans; and returning, will visit friends in Chicago, Vancouver, B. C., Portland, Ore, and San Francisco.

back panel was worn by Mrs. Cameron with white flowers as an accent in her hair; and white tiered cotton with drifting net inserts over ice blue taffeta and pale blue wrist flowers was the dark-haired junior Mrs. Collins' effective choice.

Assisting the hostesses were

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. J. Stowe Carney, Lester D. Lawson Sr., Rufus A. Davis. Frederick L. Burrell, John Taylor. Lester Lawson Jr. Mrs. Carney wore a striking steel gray French organza with a white collar embroidered in sequins and pearls with white flowers in her hair; Mrs. Lawson Sr. was gowned in frothy white lace with blue wrist flowers; and Mrs. Davis was in pale blue linen trimmed with pearls and a white corsage.

a white corsage.

White lace ornamented with rhinestones and worn with a powder blue belt and blue wrist flowers was attractive on Mrs. Burrell. Mrs. Taylor was in strapless black taffeta styled with a gold bodice and net stole, and worn with yellow wrist flowers. Crisp blue and white checked taffeta trimmed with organdy touches was worn by Mrs. Lawson Jr., with white flowers in her auburn hair.

flowers in her auburn hair. Following the tea the hostesses, honoree and assistant hostesses were joined by their husbands for cocktails and a dinner party in the Cameron home.



YOUNG CALIFORNIANS announces its fifth annual spring benefit which will be a dessert bridge at I p. m. Saturday in Assistance League clubhouse. Pictured wrapping door awards to be distributed are (from left) Mrs. Robert L. Ray, decorations chairman; Mrs. Philip C. Stockwell, president; Mrs. John Mendizza, social chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd J. Hilligoss; ways and means. Centerpiece on each table will be a Chinese figurine and rickshaw with potted plant which will be the table award. Tickets may be obtained from any member. Proceeds will be used to aid two needy families which the group has adopted. An attendance of 125 is expected.

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

"State federations of women's clubs must adapt to the times

clubs must adapt to the times unless they want to shut the door on the great pool of womanpower among their junior memberships," says Mrs. Arthur Crum of San Diego. She goes on to say that 90 per cent of the women's clubs were organized before 1930 and that since that time "the tempo of extension has decreased because of the keen competition of numerous

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Mrs. Crum points out that there are 93,000 members of 2200 junior clubs in the nation who could be a "constant blood transfusion to the regular ronks"

ranks."

Since most junior members are from 16 to 35 years old and are professional women, career women, or mothers, they are usually unable to attend afternoon club sessions. A solution, Mrs. Crum believes, to this lack of younger members in most women's clubs, is changing federation by-laws to allow young women the privilege of active membership by meetings held in the evening. "If this need is not met, then we will lose ground to other organizations," Mrs. Crum believes.

At the morning session at 11 a. m., Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will give a report of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., as a

trip to Washington, D. C., as a delegate to the first spring convention of Republican women. Mrs. Edith Van de Water also will give her impressions of the conclave and tell some personal experiences. There will be a noon recess for luncheon prior to the effections.

to the afternoon session.

The junior auxiliary will meet

Saturday, May 23

organizations.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY of Emblem Club No. 106 was celebrated at a dinner party in the Lafayette Hotel, with more than 100 in attendance. Pictured as they prepare to serve the cake are (from left) Mrs. Henry Marron, charter president; Mrs. Roy Wilson, president; Mrs. Sam Landsworth and Mrs. George Heissner, members of the social committee. Supreme officers and past presidents were honor guests. Mrs. Earl Rausch was in charge of the entertainment; Mrs. Cora O'Lovesky, guest book, and Mrs. Lester Barnett, hostesses.

Vivacious president of Executives' Secretaries, "Vi" Dovey, and her husband, Police Chief

William Dovey, were due back in Long Beach this week end

from attendance at the annual meeting of the State Association of California Peace Officers

of California Peace Officers
held in San Jose.
Last year the meeting was
held here with Bill and "Vi"
serving as official host and
hostess to the visiting law and

And speaking of Executives' Secretaries—they will fete their mothers at a special dinner pro-

gram meeting tomorrow night at the Greenbrier Restaurant in Garden Grove. More about this

starts tomorrow 9:30 a.m.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Margaret Ives Club to Install Vivian Showalter President

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Friendship, symbolized by a large silver star, will be the theme of the installation dinner of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night. At this time, Vivian Showalter, RN, (chief nurse, psychiatric ward, Veterans Hospital) will assume the duties of the office of president. Installing officer will be Mona Meyer, junior past president of the Los Angeles District of B&PW.

Other officers to be installed fayette Hotel, home of the out-with Mrs. Showalter are Maude going president. Julia Hurley. fayette Hotel, home of the outgoing president, Julia Hurley.

with Mrs. Showalter are Maude McNeill, first vice president; Laura Jane Walter, second vice president; Ellen McConnell, third vice president; Nettie Evans, recording secretary; Zazell Becker, corresponding secretary, and Clara Christie, treasurer.

Special guests of the evening will be all past presidents of the club who will be on hand to welcome Marguerite Dougherty, retiring president, into their august midst, as well as to honor the new president.

Music for the evening will be provided by the president's mother and her brother, Mrs. Myranna Coon and Billy Coon, who will sing duet. Mrs. Coon will also sing Prayer Perfect to conclude the installation ceremonies

Decorations for the tables will further the friendship theme with gold and green



chains looped between tall white tapers symbolizing the chain of friendship. The flowers to be used will be white magnolias. The president-elect served in the armed forces as a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps before coming to Veterans Hospital here. She is a director of the State Board of Nurses and a director of Long Beach Zonta Club.

Osteopathic Medical Assistants gathered for a dinner meeting last Tuesday at the Villa Riviera in the Boulevard Room, with President Idabelle Earle presiding. Unlike average meetings, this one was planned as a get-acquainted affair and business discussion was held to business discussion was held to a minimum. Most of the time was spent in informal conversation and community singing.

Executive board of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association held final meeting of the club year Friday night. A progressive dinner provided an evening of fun and the usual business procedure was forgotten. The evening was begun at the home of Jacqueline Demler, then over to the home of Marjorie Smith, with the grand climax being held at the La-

Scripps Alumnae

Members of Scripps College Alumnae of Long Beach will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bert Paul, 3933 California Ave. Mrs. How-ard S. Jeans, chapter chairman, will preside. Election of new of-ficers will be held.

Kansas Trip

Just returned from a two-week vacation in Longton, Kan., are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ewen and daughter Janis Mellinda of Costa Mesa. While in Longton, the Ewens were guests of Mrs. Ewen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason.

Yacht Club May Session

Seventy-seven members of the Corsair Yacht Club attended the May dinner meeting at the Coast Inn when plans were made for the forthcoming Newport race for the Bert Ashbridge trophy in which seven or eight club boats will participate.

Others metaring to Newport

Others motoring to Newport will be greeted by the Burt Gallaghers, owners of the cruiser Conchita, open house boat of the day, and will go on to the Blue Room in the evening for dinner and presentation of the award

dinner and presentation of the award.
Highlight of the social hour after was Le Roy Sage's reading of his original poem, "Cruise of the Trident," relating colorful incidents taking place aboard George Robinson's yawl which placed second in the Ensenada race. Ken and Alma Thornton's fifth wedding anniversary was announced and feted by their many friends.

Delphian Society

The junior auxiliary will meet at 11 a, m. in the aviation room of the Wilton, with Mrs. Donald Spring presiding, and will attend the afternoon program of the major group. Mrs. Jack W. Hardy, political speaker and radio commentator, will speak on "Issues and Problems in the News Today."

Evening division, Mrs. Myrl Cypher, chairman, will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Beta Phi chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center with Mrs. Harold A. Hinckley seminar leader.

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Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, 3814 Gundry Ave., when Mrs. O'Don-nell will discuss political issues and the place in the community that women's political clubs must assume.

Women's Clubs Must 'Adapt

to the Times' Says Leader

Mrs. Charles K. Monahan will be hostess to the Guild of Women Composers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her new home at 3650 E. First St. Myrtle A. Jesko, in charge of the program, will present two of her compositions for piano, "Pastoral," and "Waltz in E Flat."

ral," and "Waltz in E. Flat.
She also will read a paper on
current events in music.
Gladys Comstock Smith,
president, will give a report on
National Music Week. The guild was the official sponsor of the Music Week observance in Long Beach, which was its project for the year. It is believed this is the first time a club has spon-sored National Music Week in Long Beach, with no financial

assistance from the city.

Dr. Samuel Wiley, former relations councilor and informa-

Ladies' Night

University Club Ladies' Night will feature Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick who will give a South American Travelog at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the clubhouse atop the Lafayette Hotel. Cards and a buffet supper will follow the program. Committee in charge consists of Sam Heavenrich, Everett Sawyer and Dr. South-

Mrs. Crum believes. Mrs. Ann Jones, a California girl who has worked at military bases during World War II and has taught English at the University of Seoul in Korea, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight will preside and Mrs. Jack Grizzle will present the program. At the morning session at 11 Card Party

Carnation Club of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will have a noon luncheon followed by a card part Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Celine Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave.

tion officer for the U. S. Navy, will speak on the topic, "Our Changing Philosophy of Gov-ernment" at a meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women, Federated, at 1 p. m. Monday in Houghton Park club-

to the all-day session.

Final meeting of the club Women's Club will be Wednesday, starting at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Vinton Pease presiding. New officers will be installed by Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, past president. A tea will feature the social hour before the program, and music will be provided by the Choralettes, led by Mrs. George Hughes.

Group Eight, Mrs. Clarence Snow, chairman, will have charge of the tea.

Election of officers will feature the annual dinner meeting ture the annual dinner meeting of the Presidents Club slated for 6:30 p. m. May 27 in Town Hall, with Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf presiding. All past presidents of any Long Beach clubs who have been me m bers of the Presidents' Club are invited. Reservations are to be made by May 23 and no cancellations will be made after May 25, it is annunced by Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, in charge of reservation.

woman's City Club Ensemble, with Myranna Coon as director and Alice Harding as accompanist, will present the program for the reciprocity meeting of Allied Arts International at 8 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. Speaker will be Raymond C. Simpson. Also on the program will be Donald Stutzman, violinist, with his sister, Marilyn, at the piano.

cantata is an exceptionally beautiful one, with the music by Joseph Clokey, California composer, and the words by Mrs. Earl Burns Miller of Long Beach. An interesting note is that it was written in 1933 in Long Beach when the great Clokey was on sabbatical leave from Miami University. It is dedicated to the choirs of the First Congregational Church and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in this city. Originally it was planned that it should be presented as soon as finished, with the two choirs participating, under the direction of Dr. Moorman, now of UCLA. The earthquake intervened and the

Monday in Houghton Park club-house. Mrs. Raymond Grobaty, president, will be in charge.

A legislative hour at 11 a. m. will have Mrs. W. W. Sanders as presiding officer. A luncheon and social hour is set for the noon hour. The public is invited to the all-day ession

year for North Long Beach Women's Club will be Wednes-

For the church section, the cantata was given in a shortened form, with Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel, Mrs. Marshall Julian, and Leroy Knowles as the singers. Knowles has just returned from 11 months in Korea, it was announced. Mrs. Horace Knowles was the piano accompanist.

Clokey Cantata Has Lyrics

The sacred cantata, "Adoramus Te," was presented by the church section of Woman's Music Club Wednesday morning in

Ebell clubhouse, prior to the regular meeting of the club. The

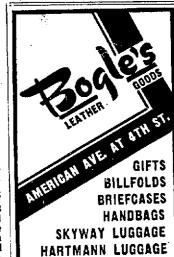
by Mrs. Earl Burns Miller

Mrs. George C. Morgan gave the program notes and read several of the numbers, with musical accompaniment, Mrs. Stanley J. Curtis is chairman of the section and Mrs. Julian, program chairman. Honored guest at the program was Mrs. Earl Burns Miller. The cantata has been given all over the United States, and at a presentation in Westwood at Easter of this year, Mrs. Miller was the guest of honor.

Relief Corps

presentation was delayed.

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednes-day in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for business session.



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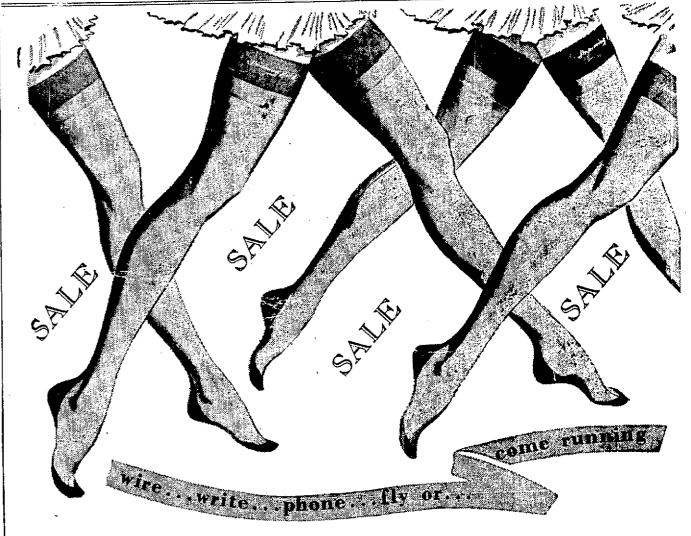
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Swansons to Entertain for Icelandic Friends at Buttet

Planning a gala buffet supper with Icelandic friends, to be followed by cards and music this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 1041 Amelia Dr. Honored guests will be their house Swanson, 1041 Amelia Dr. Honored guests will be their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Downie and Dr. S. K. Eymundson of San Francisco and Hannes Anderson of Saskatchewan, Canada. Included among their many Icelandic friends will be Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cook of Eagle Rock; Messrs. and Mrs. J. Thorbergson, B. Thorwaldson, Hans Ortner, S. Barneson, E. Shields, Miss Della Talcot, all of Los Angeles; Messrs. and Mrs. G. Mathieson and J. Svensson of Inglewood; Dr. and Mrs. A. Coleman, Miss Jennia Johnson, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. A. Coleman, Miss Jennia Johnson, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, Rivera; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge, Hawthorne; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Swanson, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rebard, Westchester; Miss Nina Seamundson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Len Soule and Erika Haustenstam, of Hollywood.

Guests from Long Beach will be Misses Aldis and Sophia

Soure and Erika Haustenstam, of Hollywood.

Guests from Long Beach will be Misses Aldis and Sophia Sveisson, Runie Goodmundson, Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Grandle, G. F. Goodmundson and Sverrir Runolfsson. Mrs. Grandle will assist her parents in host duties, as will Mrs. Downie and Mrs. Goodmundson.

Round of Gay Activities Marks Optimist Conclave

Many interesting activities were planned for the Opti-Mrs. members who attended the 14th District Optimist Convention at Phoenix, Ariz., with their husbands. High point of interest to the Long Beach contingent was the Kee to the position of governor of the 14th District, and C. Bond Harpole, secretary-treasurer.

Those present to offer on-thespot congratulations to the two Brown's Barn, when the coveted Long Beach men were Messrs, and door award was a squaw dress of Mmes, Leonard F. Albrecht, Har- white muslin trimmed in navy old F. Baum, Leonard B. Budnick, braid, with full skirt of small, im-Frank Finch, Harry S. Gillen, Gar-pressed pleats. Western music land W. Moore, Edward W. Sheri- In the evening, all attended the dan, Dr. and Mrs. Duane Rodman, beautifully staged governor's ball, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith. Fred a semi-formal dinner dance, which S. Dean, W. L. Farrow, and Mmes. was preceded by cocktails at the Harpole and McKee.

Westward Ho.

S. Dean, W. L. Farrow, and Mmes. Was Harpole and McKee. Center of activities was the Westward Hp Hotel where Mr. and Mrs. McKee entertained delegates and their wives at a cocktail hour and buffet supper. At a luncheon meeting, Gov. Pyle of Arizona spoke on the governors' conference at the White House and in the evening the agenda included a buffet supper and western harm dance. fet supper and western barn dance complete with bonfires.
The final day, Opti-Mrs. enjoyed

Pianists in Recital Sunday

Six talented Southland pi-anists, Myrna Kelley, Ronald Frost, Joan Jetton, Janet Ru-nolfsson, Susan Kessler and Barbara Jurin, will be heard in a public recital next Sunday in Corinthian Room, Town Hall, as presented by Elizabeth DeAvi-rett, Sverrir Runolfsson, tenor, will be assisting artist. Opening the program will be

Opening the program will be Robert Frost playing Mozart's Concerto Rondo in D Major' with Susan Kessler playing the orchestra part at second piano. Joann Jetton will be heard in a Chopin Scherzo and Nocturne and Villa-Lobos' "Polichinelle." Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphes" and Strauss' "Fledermaus," a concert paraphrase by Grunfeld will be played by Myrna Kelley. Susan Kessler will play compositions by Debussy, Toch and Liszt and Barbara Jurin, works of Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. Concluding the program will be Janet Runolfsson playing the Liszt "Hungarian Fantasie" with Myrna Kelley in the orchesctra part at second piano. with Susan Kessler playing the

second piano.

The public is invited to hear these talented pianists.

Niece Here

Mrs. Stella Atkins, 514 Elm Ave., has had as her guest for the past three weeks her niece. Mrs. A. H. Sarjeant of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is en route to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands for a visit of several weeks. En route home, Mrs. Sarjeant will make another stopover here with Mrs.

Attorney to Speak

Miss Elsie Farris, prominent Long Beach attorney, will ad-dress the Wednesday evening meeting of Los Altos United Colonial Guild in Los Altos Community Church at 8 p. m. She will show movies of her recent trip to Africa. All members of the church are invited.

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Wild Waves Are Saying:

Yachtsmen's Dance

By IOLA MASTERSON

The Balboa Bay Club was no place for a man from the highlands Friday right unless he was well fortified with dramamine and had read a good book lately on nautical terms. That, was the night when all the yachtsmen and their ladies for miles around gathered for their regular pre-Hawaii sail boat race party.

Harry Owens and his orchestra plunked everyone down in the Islands, via the music route (the quickest and easiest way to get to Honolulu, no matter what the travel folders say!), and everyone had the usual wonderful time. The Hollywood Yacht Club was host at this first in a series of many parties which will precede the big July 4 sailing junket to Hawaii.

Long Beach Yacht Club members seen at the smart affair, and looking just as festive as the decorations in their aloha clothes or waterfront costumes, were Commodore Dr. Ed Reison and wife, Lucille (residents of Pomona, yet!), Rear Commodore Ted Sten and wife, Henrietta, Vera and Larry McDowell, Barbara and Lynn Barnes, Donnie and Percy Byer, Mason Kight, the Van Hickmans, the Carl Wilsons, Hazel and Stan Weidrich and the P. A. Weidrichs, Alice and Vic Carson, Herb Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ford, Mildred and Ted Halfhill, Juanita and George Heinrich, and that's enough to give you an idea! Yo-ho-ho and

Eddie DeMack figures he has the best solution to the age old problem of becoming a father. Last Saturday he was winging his way back from an Eastern business trip and, all unbeknownst to him, Midge was busy having their second boy-7 pounds and 13 ounces worth of Bruce Hart DeMack over at Seaside Hospital.

Eddie arrives bright and early Sunday morning in time to pass out the cigars, accept congratulations, and feel perfectly beamy about the whole thing without one minute having been spent in floor pacing! Midge and the baby returned home to recover from the rigors of hospital life Thursday.

The Mulligans will be in their usual golfing stew next Friday when they gather for another of their private tournaments at the Virginia Country Club. This time Verla and Dick Browning will be hostess and host at dinner following, which gives the 26 avid golfers a chance to fuss over their game. That hang dog look on Bob (Tidy-Didy) Cunningham's lace

doesn't mean that the babies of our town are slowing up any, but just that he's getting mighty lonesome for wife, Hope, who, in the meantime, is having a whee of a time on a trip to New York, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Hope and her mother, Mrs. Keith Hutchinson and Frances Wright left April 18. Bob should brighten up soon, though, because he's going back to meet Hope in South Dakota and escort her

Wives of Harriman Jones medics had another of their informal get-togethers Monday night while the men held their monthly

staff meeting.

This one was buffet supper at the delightful home of Elisse and Dr. Francis Morris high on a hillton in Whittier. Kay Martin was cohostess with Elisse.

Assistance League Ways and Means committee met Wednesday morning and the Thrift Shop committee met in the afternoon. So chairmen Mildred Brayton of W & M and chairman Christine Morgan of TS decided it was an ideal time to be cohostesses at luncheon for both their gangs at the League Clubhouse between

Norman Lucas arrived home Tuesday night after business travels which took him to Japan, Manila, and Hawaii. He's been gone since March,

When the Poly High Faculty Wives entertain their husbands at potluck dinner next Wednesday night they're going to frown on any shop talk. So fellas, get the chalk-dust out of your systems before you arrive so you can relax over good food and no problems.

The shindig takes place at Marian and Bill Carls home on Weston Place and assisting Marian will be Martha Walker, Rosel-len Dennerlein, Margaret Ahrens, Edith Lynes, and Helen Dooley.

Mrs. Gavin Re-elected Head of Druggists' Wives

Mrs, E. J. Gavin was reelected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at a luncheon meeting in the home of luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold L. Beckley, 4323 California Ave. Others chosen were Mrs. Ed Murray, vice president; Mrs. George Schneigner, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hardman, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Gordon, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William P. Ward, publicity.

Hostesses for the luncheon



Mrs. E. J. Gavin

with Mrs. Beckley were Mmes. W. C. Abrams, J. Vernon Brown, Ralph Hayden, Ed Murray, Ernest Quiggle, and Walter Ross, Mrs. Gavin conducted the business session when a loan fund of \$150 was authorized which, with similar loans from other auxiliavies, will be made available to students of pharmacy at UCLA and USC. The auxiliary, which

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was organized and held its first meeting May 9, 1933, devotes much of its time and money to

its welfare projects. Honor guests at the luncheon were past presidents who were presented with corsages. These included Mmes. Rex Kaylor, T. A. Tenkhoff, Val Moore, Lowell Gordon, Charles War-nick, Joseph Windsor and Vel-ma Lemon.

Wedding Plans

The approaching marriage of Sgt. Raymond D. Faulk, U. S. Air Force, to Miss Ellen Noble of Wichita Falis, Texas, is being told here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Hron, formerly of Bellflower now of Norwalk. The prospective bridegroom attended Bellflower schools and Compton Junior College and presently is stationed as a radar instructor in Wichita Falls. His mother will leave here May 25, to attend the wedding which will take place in that city June 3. The young couple will visit here in January when the airman will January when the airman will have leave of duty.



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Invitations have been extended to Los Angeles and Long Beach garden clubs to participate in the second annual flower show to be held May 20 in conjunction with the annual Geranium Tea at the Assistance League clubhouse, 1441 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

The show in under the sponsorship of the San Pedro Garden Club and coincides with the



Mrs. Louis Visser

One of the outstanding early spring weddings was that of Miss Dorothea Landman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Landman of 6509 Lewis Ave. and Louis Visser, recently from the Netherlands. The impressive ceremony took place in the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount, with Rev. G. Vander

Paramount, with Rev. G. Vander Linden officiating.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a period style gown of lustrous white bridal satin, fashioned with a net yoke, fitted bodice and full bustle skirt extending into a train. Completing her attice was a fingertip veil of illusion net held by a heartshaped headdress of white satin and net. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of white carnations centered with two detachable ortered with two detachable or-

chids.

Miss Mary Ann Landman attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Clara Bouman. Attending the bridegroom were Jesse Koopman as best man and Harry Vander Meer. Ushers and candlelighters were William Landman and Jimmie Nyenhuis.

Dr. Raymond Biel served as master of ceremonies for a re-

master of ceremonies for a re-ception in the social hall of the church where places were set

church where places were set for 300 guests.

Hostesses were the Misses Helen Van Delft, Wilma Koop-mans, Estelle Kroes, Lena Vis-ser, Georgia Kuiphoff, Cornelia Zuidervaart, Anna De Boer, Edith Anke, Sharon Roghair, Alice Van Beek and Beth Kooi-

man.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School. The young people left for a honeymoon at Grand Canyon.

Annual Geranium Tea as me of the events of the Geranium Festival sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce May 17-23.

Mrs. Don C. Flake, president of the San Pedro Garden Club, will act as general chairman for the geranium exhibits assisted by Mrs. W. Madison Taylor and Mrs. Clifford Stratton. These ladies are planning the show which scores of Los Angeles and Long Beach women will view as Long Beach women will view as guests at the tea being chaired by Mrs. Sam Braco and Mrs. Vincent Kaliterna, members of the division board.

the division board.

Mrs. Flake has named Mrs.
Martin Nielsen, Mrs. Mary
Tucker and Mrs. Bess Burlinggame to handle the classes of
entries. Mrs. Henry Laurel,
Mrs. James Rollins and Mrs.
Edna Garrett will accept the entries which will be accepted at
the Assistance League between
9 and 11 a. m. In charge of the
flower arrangements will be
Mrs. Ben McCannell and Mrs.
Edgar Holland is chairman of
the hostesses.

Lovely Bride

Cone of the outstanding early

Edgar Holland is chalman of the hostesses.

In addition to viewing flower exhibits the guests will be taken on tour to view geraniums on outside landscapes. This tour will include the prize winning homes judged earlier in the week in the contest headed by the Alvin Hawkins. Ribbon Mrs. Alvin Hawkins. Ribbon awards for both the flower show entries and the homes landscaping will be awarded at

fantscaping will carry the tea.

Fans of geraniums will carry out the theme of the Second Annual Ball to he held Saturday, May 23, at the Portuguese Bend Club, More than 400 Hartham 100
Bend Club. More than 400 Harhorites are expected for this
gala event, which is one of the
Peninsula's high lights.

Held under the sponsorship
of the Women's Division of the
Chamber of Commerce, the
elaborate affair is a climax of
the week long Geranium Festival, planned to promote the
geranium as San Pedro's flower.

The affair will officially open
when Mayor Fletcher Bowron,
honored guest, is received by

when Mayor Fletcher Bowron, honored guest, is received by seven teen-age girls, representing the youth of the community. The girls, wearing white formals, will carry nosegays of geranium and elaborate ivory fans, according to Mrs. Bertram David general chairman of the David, general chairman of the Ball and Festival. This fan theme will highlight

the colorful decorations being planned by Mrs. Sam Randazzo, who with Mrs. Marko Katich, president of the division, Mrs. David and members of the board form the committee for the affair.

Corsage Making

afternoon was spent by members of the garden section of the Women's Club at the May meeting when Mrs. Nelie Garcia demonstrated the making of a professional corsage. Hostess was Ruth Simmons.

Paramount-Hollydale Area Set for International Children's Day

Congress for an International Children's Day in the United States, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund committee, will receive this community's whole hearted

That day has been designed as "Jingle Day" and throughout the Paramount Unified School District, civic, service and fraternal organizations have been asked to contribute pennies for the rescue and rehabilitation of boys and girls throughout the world who have suffered the ravages of war,

habilitation of boys and girls throughout the world who have suffered the ravages of war, through disease or starvation. A penny per number of years the contributor is old has been suggested to the school children, and adults alike.

One cent of UNICEF money will innoculate 24 children against tuberculosis; one cent will innoculate 20 children against malaria; 1 cent buys pencillin to cure two children of yaws and one penny will buy a cotton suit for a boy or a cotton dress for a girl. The penny will also buy milk for 15 children for one weeks' period.

"Jingle jars" will be distributed in the school district on Tuesday. Organizations issuing their resolution in support of International Children's Day have been the Paramount 20-30 Club, Woman's Club and the Paramount-Hollydale Business and woman's Cuto and the Fala-mount-Hollydale Business and Professional Women's Club. Spear-heading the penny jingle is Helen Pollock, PTA council, international relations chair-

A span of 25 years will be breached Monday evening, when Ed Webb Unit, American Legion Auxiliary observe an open house reception, honoring charter members and past presidents at Legion Hall. In charge of ar-rangements for the commemorative occasion is Mayme Wallingsford, charter president and civic

loader.
Dedication of a new American Flag will highlight the program with an official visit from Esther Penn Gregory, 19th District president, and Mrs. Mary Dobrick, district Americanism chairman. Assisting in the Flag ritual will be members of the ritual will be members of the Ed Webb Post with Commander John E. Doss. Attractive Edna Pearl Doss is auxiliary president and will serve as official hostess

and will serve as official nostess for the affair.

Honored that evening will be the names of Past President Wallingsford, Julia Webb, Daisy Harris, Ivy Bell, Marian Kinne, Bertha Ketchum, Stella Price, April Easley, Emma McBane,

Awaiting proclamation by Lucille Davis, Vettelene Evans, Mildred Clingan, Jessie Crosser, Peg Dugan, Hazel Comfort, Freda Wirtz, Lily Curtis, Phyllis Brooks and Marian Wilson.

In keeping with their child welfare program and in sponsor-shi, of Blucbird and Camp Fire groups, Hollydale Woman's Club staged a spring fashion show at Hollydale School.

Sun-fun cotton casuals and glamorous cotton and nylon formal frocks were modeled by Lorraine Barnett, Molly Barnett, Carla Jean Nielsen, Jean Birnbaum, Jessie Barber, Hazel Comfort, Helen Melton, Merise Prager and two blonde pig-Frager and two blonde pig-tailed sisters, Judy and Janet Lewellan. Summer fashions were displayed by Juanita's Dress Shop with Juanita Nielsen, as commentator.

A stage setting reminiscent of a summer garden provided a background abloom with roses, daisies and greenery for the bright and colorful style show-

bright and colorful style showing.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. J. G. Fitzpatrick with Mmes. L. G. Garrison, Evelyn Blewett. Bea Templer, Genevieve Mesenhimer and S. R. Crumbley assisting.

Seen in the large audience Juanita Shetler, Hollydale Civic Council Auxiliary president; Alma Royston, president of the Major Lynn H. Mokler VFW Auxiliary; Irene Kitchen, president of Paramount Junior High School PTA, and Otelia Nelson, president of Paramount Wopresident of Paramount Wo-man's Club.

Tea to Honor New Members

SAN PEDRO-New associate and provisional members of the Assistance League will be honored at the membership "get-acquainted" tea scheduled for 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday at the club-house, 1441 W. Eighth St.

The annual affair marks the time when new members of the league are officially welcomed by the membership of the or-

by the membership of the or-ganization.

The membership chairman,
Mrs. Joseph A. Denni, will be general chairman of the tea with
Mrs. Charles P. Donetti acting as cochairman.

Hostesses for the afternoon
will be the league board of direc-

will be the league board of direc-tors. Four past presidents, Mmes. L. J. Sullivan, Everett Sweezy, G. C. Parsons and Adolph Larson will be pouring.



OFFICIALLY OPENING the annual Geranium Tea in San Pedro will be Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, who will be greeted by teen-age girls representing the youth of the community. Mrs. Bertram David, third from right, above, is general chairman of the event sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. Carlyn and Darlyn Medak, right, will be two of the young girls taking part in the festival, and other seated, left to right, are Mmes, Anthony Nizetich, Fred Fierman and Charles Addison, serving on committees. Southland garden clubs will participate in the flower show May 20 in conjunction with the annual tea at Assistance League clubhouse, San Pedro.—(Staff photo.)

Gladys Currier Picked 'Mother In Bellflower Limelight of Year' by Norwalk Church Business and Professional

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

Chris, Danny and David Arn-

sons, Susan and Elaine Pizzo,

Chuckie and Brenda Frazier.

Butch Carver, Tommy and Tim-

my Jauch, Gary and Linda Sue

Huckabey, Nancy Mays and Donnie Harrison.

It's three in a row for Dick and Ginny Sander, who wel-comed their third daughter into the world this week. The dark-haired lass of 19 inches, expect-ed home with her mother this week end, was still nameless at

A mid-day affair which com-

bined business with pleasure found Girl Scouts of Troop 12

preparing and serving a meth-er's luncheon which earned for

er's luncheon which earned for them their cook and hostess badges. The affair was at Christ Church Methodist, where WSCS sponsors the troops.

Guest of honor was Clara Lindenberger, district leader of Girl Scouts. Leona Carlson is the leader; Margaret Sohl, coleader, and troop members include Patricia Ryan, Peggy Rainey, Linda Mangrove, Linda Lee, Laurella Johnson, Rosemary Hoover, Camille Grimm, Frances De Maroo, Deborah Baker, Barbara Baker, Joan Sohl, Elizabeth Roman, Marilyn Carlson and Carol Seddon.

Eleanor Newhard was the sur-

prised honoree at a farewell party given by friends and co-

workers in the Harold L. Kaga-

rice VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. New-hard and hubby Art pian to go

into business at Big Bear, and this was her last meeting with

the group, which she was instru-mental in organizing. She served

as the group's charter prexy. Gifts for her new home were

offered by Mmes. Lorraine Craig, Anola Palmer, Lee Marsh,

Busey, Ailene Adams, Joanne Reyes, Ida Anderson, Mary Lou Nuncz and Lillian Penter.

Costa Mesa

Club Elects

Election of officers high-lighted a meeting of Costa Mesa PATCH Club, held in the home

of Eva Stellwagen.

Juanita Cordeiro, chairman
pro tem, installed Bernice Stewart as the new president. Mrs.

Stewart, in turn, installed Mrs.
Cordeiro as vice president.
Cathryn Powers, secretary, and
Lupe Viramontes, treasurer.
After installation ceremonies,
Mrs. Stewart appointed the following chairmen, to head work

lowing chairmen to head work

Candle Drippings

remainder with lard or turpen-tine and launder in warm soap-

son and Carol Seddon.

press time.

"Outstanding mother of the Horne, Barbara' and Gary Howyear" was the title given to Gladys Currier last week at an annual mother-daughter tea at First Methodist Church. Gladys is the mother of four children, Mark, Larry, Margaret and Jeannie. A mainstay in the church for many years, she is currently serving her second year as president of the Woman's Society for Christian Serv-

At the same affair Eula Moss and Bertha Wall, who were honored as the mothers of eight living children, presided at the tea table in Carter Hall following the program.

Novel entertainment was provided by Faithful Gleaners and their children. Mother and daughter teams were LaVerne and Kathy O'Gilvie and Geneva and Kathy O'Glivie and Geneva and Ruth Ann Rhodes. Gleaner Jo McCall did a vocal number, and children participating were Kitty, Linda and Kathy Lake; David Blackmon, Kathleen and Barbara Becker, Larry Bryan, Sharon Burch, Nina Lou Far-ris, Gretchen Sander, Jackie La-Place, Kathy O'Gilvie; Jack and Tom Mayes and Everett and John Sowersby.

Patricia Frederick was guest of honor at a fifth birthday party a few days ago. A circus there featured a carrousel and a Jewel Frederick, and her grandmother, Anna Carter, from Los Angeles, planned the whoop-deto the intense delight of Pat's siblings, Kenneth and

Jeannette, Young guests were Bobby Brunem, Deanna Bentley, Lois and Dennis Carlson, Kathy Hamilton, Marilyn Basham, Donna

McCrearys on Wedding Trip

COMPTON—Miss Juanita El-kinton, escorted by her brother Bill, walked down the aisle of the Graham Nazarene Church to become the bride of Jack D. McCreary. Rev. L. A. Whit-comb read the wedding lines.

The lovely bride was gowned in lace and nylon net and a crown of orange blossoms made of pearl seeds held her veil of illusion. She carried white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of

the valley. Jeanne Brown, sister of the Jeanne Brown, sister of the bride, was fiwoer girl. Serving bridesmaids were Elaine Elkinton and Mary Jo McCreary; little Sheryl Brown, niece of the bride was flower girl. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Jim Warren and ushers were Byron and Royai Crume. Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church annex where the young couple cut the traditional first slice of their wedding cake.

The bride is the daughter of

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Elkinton of Compton and her husband is the son of Mrs. Ray Wright, also of this

city. The newlyweds are honey-mooning in San Diego and

State Convention

California State Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will gather for its 15th biennial state conference in Vallejo May 22, 23 and 24. Headquarters will be Casa de Vallejo Hotel. Members of Court Vallejo will act as hostesses, with Mrs. Cyril F. Ryan as general chairman. Mrs. Arthur Messerschmitt of Long Beach is state regent.

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS ard, Cherrie, Suzan, Carl, Sally,

An elaborate affair which marked Bellflower's social acmarked Bellifower's social activities during the week was a turkey dinner served to members and friends of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, preceding installation of new officers.

Distinguished guests were

Miss Irene Burkett, president of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar BPW District; Mrs. Lily An-thony, vice president of the district; Mrs. Zada Ramsey, chairman of the harbor section; Mrs. Ruth Haggarty, chairman of the Midland section and Mrs. Myr! Cypher, junior past president of the Los Angeles district,

Mae Passell was in charge of the evening program. Installed as new president was Mrs. Pauline Shartzer. As-suming their obligations with her were Mrs. Judy Dickson, vice president; Mrs. Mary Fer-guson, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Milan. corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edna Callihan, secre-tary.

Mrs. Shartzer was presented

Mrs. Fred Wood of Bellflower, wife of Lt. Col. Wood of the U. S. Air Force, attended a luncheon Thursday afternoon for officers' wives, held in Wal-Nell Stanton, Dorothy Wright, Corrine Stitt, Helen Smith, Marjorie Spencer, Mary Hitch-cock, Kay Schapiro, Helen

teria.

The garden of Mrs. Wood's home was the setting this week for a luncheon given by Mrs. Ben Atkin, president of the Bellflower High School PTA. She entertained the high school administrative staff and the PTA's executive board members. Strawberry colored place

well as the name of each respective guest, were used as place cards. Favors were perfume for the women and notebooks for the men.

Mrs. Akin, who has been chosen to serve a second consecutive year as president, was presented with a brown leather the order of partires.

handbag and a pair of earrings. Making the presentation in be-half of the board, was Mrs. C.

Mrs. Nelle Geopfarth of Bell-flower left here this week for a tour of Europe in which she will be accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Jane Morgan of

Feather Pillow

lowing chairmen to head work in connection with the five drives to which the club is dedicated: Mrs. Cordeiro, polio; Gladys Wood, arthritis; Mildred Kitch. tuberculosis; Helen Pierce, cancer, and Leona Mc-Corkhill, heart.

Eva Stellwagen was appointed social chairman and Nadyne LeFebyre, publicity chairman. ed social charman and Nadyne LeFebvre, publicity chairman. The charter was closed for PATCH Club No. 1 with a mem-bership of 43. Mrs. Pierce re-ported that a check for \$31 had been sent to the American Can-ter. Society representing pro-You can wash feather pillows in your machine. Rip open a piece of the heavy outer ticking and baste it together loosely with strong thread. Feathers will remain intact within the inside cover. Dry in the shade, pounding and fluffing them fre-

Low Ceilings

If your ceilings are very low, hang draperies as high as possible and have them extend to the floor. Top off the unit with Remove candle drippings from table linens by scraping excess with dull edge of a knife. Rub a cornice. Run your wallpaper or paint all the way to the cell-

Women Install at Banquet

Mrs. Earl B. Ray, wife of Dr. Ray of Bellflower, attended the recent annual_homecoming re-

recent annual nomecoming re-union at La Sierra College in Arlington. Reason for Mrs. Ray's visit was to see and hear her son Stanley participate in a concert given at the school by a special choral group.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Scouten of Bellflower attended the state osteopathic medical convention last week in Santa Bar-

Artesians enjoying luncheon a few days ago at Hody's in Lake-wood were Mmes, Ruth Wilkie, Viola Redmayne, Vesta Carri-gan, Alberta Brownies and La Dean Crowell.

A golding wedding anniversary is being observed today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markwood of Artesia with an open house at their home. Their friends and neighbors will drop in on them between the hours of 10:30 a m and 5 m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney DeVries of Cypress, have left their home

this week to spend the summer months in The Netherlands, where they will visit relatives

whom they haven't seen in 30 years. With them are their two

children, Cornie and Johanna. The family are driving to New

York where they will embark, taking their car with them.

a, m, and 5 p. m.

Hollywood. The two left by air and will sail from New York on the Dutch liner, Nievw Am-sterdam. They expect to visit 12 European countries and return here in August. here in August. Mrs. Geopfarth was a dinner Mrs. Geopfarth was a dinner guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Packard of Bellflower who, in recognition of Mother's Day entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard, with a turkey dinner. Other guests included Mrs. Packard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson of Yreka.

dent of the Los Angeles district, who served as intalling officer. Following dinner a pageant symbolizing the club's emblem, was presented by the following members: Mrs. Minnie Barrow, leadership; Mrs. Rose Smith, harmony; Mrs. Dolores Harris, progress; Mrs. Ina Hopkins, knowledge, and Mrs. Irene Mills, representing success. Mrs. Ollie representing success. Mrs. Ollie Mae Passell was in charge of

with a president's pin by the outgoing president, Mrs, Fran-ces Scott, who in turn was pre-

pin by Mrs. Passell.

Mrs. Ruth Murphy, the club's new chairman, presented the retiring president with a pressbook containing clippings of the past year's activities.

Strawberry colored place mats and pink and white sweet peas added a spring touch to the occasion. Tiny lace dollies, bearing the word "Thanks," as well as the name of each respectively.

cer Society representing pro-ceeds from the club's recent at-tic treasure sale. Mrs. Lillian LaPerle will be hostess for the June 2 meeting.

THE COMPTON SCENE

Valerie Musser, 12, Gets National Honor

By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER

The creative talents of imaginative Valerie Jean Musser, Whaley Junior High School seventh grader, are reaching a na-tional audience as the prize winning ad of the 12-year-old girl appears in a top-flight mag-

valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Musser, won a national prize in a cornflake company contest. Her ad, which earned her a \$100 defense bond. is in a national magazine this

The young winner will be in line to win a \$500 defense bond if her ad is selected as one of if her ad is selected as one of the six best of the year by the cornflake company. Valerie, who is recovering from serious injuries due to a recent auto-mobile accident, went to San Francisco with her mother to celebrate her winning. The tal-ented local girl has four broth-ers and sictors ers and sisters.

The stork hovered low over The stork hovered low over Compton these past windy days and delivered a small pink parcel to Mr. and Mrs. John Echeveste. The new arrival is Albert Manuel and he weighed in at seven pounds and seven ounces, Baby Albert was greeted and welcomed by his 2-year-old sister, Margaret, and a 3-year-old brother, John.

Hostess at a recent anticipation shower honoring Mrs. Verna Parker was Mrs. Theodore Young. Appropriate games were the diversion of the evening.

Following the opening of gifts, a Dutch luncheon was served to guests from an attractively dec-

Garden Grove Women's Club Installs Staff

GARDEN GROVE—The Contract Section of the Garden Grove Women's Club will meet Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Short. Mrs. Harry Meyer will be cohostess. Plans for a June of Mrs. Glenn Short.

be cohostess. Plans for a June 6 luncheon will be completed. Members of the Junior Matrons Section of Woman's Civic Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse for installation of new officers. Mrs. Charles Malbon will be inducted as chairman with Mrs. J. D. Murray assisting her as co-chairman.

Hostess for the evening will be Mmes. Stephen True, Welton

Tyhurst and Karl Ahlquist. Booklovers of the club installed new officers at a lunch-eon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Bartleson. A benefit luncheon was served to the group. Mrs. Howard Garrison of Norwalk

Howard Garrison of Norwalk was guest reviewer.

Hostesses were Mmes. Wayne Stewart, B. A. Harrison, J. E. Warren and A. L. Oltman.

Mrs. Oltman was installed as chairman with Mrs Floyd Andres aiding her as co-chairman.

Mrs. H. E. Tucher will serve as secretary-treasurer.

To be installed at the June meeting of the Social Section will be Mrs. Walter Rodenmayer, chairman; Mrs. Perc Mi-

er, chairman; Mrs. Perc Mi-chaels, co-chairman; Mrs. Nor-

ton Roy, secretary-treasurer.

Arts and Crafts Section inducted officers for next year at a luncheon at the Villa Marina in Balboa. Mrs. Howard Johnson will again serve as chairman and Mrs. Arthur Murphy will aid as co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Knoll was elected treasurer and Mrs. Herb Barr will assume secretarial duties,

Betrothal Told

COMPTON—Charles LaMark of 1326 W. School St. is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Marie Mae, to Robert Gene Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison of 511 W. Magnolia. Both are students at Compton JC. An autumn wed-ding date has been set.

Mrs. Loraine Barkley has announced the engagement of her daughter, Virginia (Ginger) to James E. Loucks, son of Mr. and

James E. Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Loucks.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the lower division of Compton Junior College and also attended the upper division. She is a former member of Compton's Job's Daughters Bethel 32.

Loucks is a graduate of Washington, High in Washington, Pa. He served 20 months in Japan and Korea and was discharged last October. The marriage of the young couple will take place in June at St. Albert's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Chandler are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Frances, to Sam L. Rule. The bride-to-be is a senior at Compton Junior College and will be graduated in June. The popular couple have set June 14 for the important. set June 14 for the important day. The mid-afternoon marriage will take place in the beautiful grounds of the Rule ranch home. Sam is also a graduate of Compton JC and is a member of the Air National Guard.

Honored by a group of close Honored by a group of close friends at a surprise housewarming recently were Kate and Louis Glavinic, who recently moved to a new home. Guests brought refreshments and a large mirror which they presented to the Glavinics for their new home.

In the group were Carrol Har-bell, Frank Orr, Percy and Dor-othy Rice; Mmes. Wallace Gools-by. Ruth Harbell, Georgia Me-Afee, Leonra Rohyal, Charlotte White, James Green and Dick

A rush party by the Chi chapter of Tau Phi Lambda sorority was enjoyed at the home of Ruth Strieding a few days ago. Corsages made from colorful handkerchiefs and a white carnation were given each of the rushees—Betty Meyers, Gloria Brannon and Doris Burnett, Gerres were enjoyed and re-Games were enjoyed and re-freshments were served buffet style with a wishing well trimmed with pink crep paper surrounded by pink and white

geraniums as decor.

Honored guests included Betty Honored guests included Betty Layne, state president and pres-ident of Rho Chi chapter, and Marie Wyruck, state adviser and president of Kappa Kappa chap-ter. Members present were Margie Diskin Meying Manning Myra

Diskin, Maxine Manning, Myra Kelson, Donita Beebout, Jane Rayson, Helen Hensley, Louise Sowden, Jessie Stuhmiller, Helen Bright, Velva Burgess, Jerry Jackson, Glenda Hath-away, Annetta James, Madelyne DeTilla, Laureen Terry, Ruth Stieding and Elaine Prukop.

Benefit Tea Scheduled

COSTA MESA (May 12)—A benefit fashion tea has been planned by St. Andrews Presbyterian Women's Fellowship for Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the lounge of the church, Newport Heights. Proceeds will be used to benefit national and foreign missions.

missions. Fashions from seven local shops will be shown during the shops will be shown during the afternoon, including Fun Fashions. Petite Ville, O'Brien's and Miss Muffet of Corona del Mar; The Knitting Bag, Brat Shop nd The Man. Costa

and The Man, Costa Mesa, Twenty-two models will show styles from all age groups.
Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. K. S. Axtater, while Mrs. Webster Jones, vice-president of the Fellowship, will comment on the feeling presented.

the fashions presented.

Providing music for the occasion will be Mrs. Donald Huddleston at the piano with vocal solos by Mmes. R. G. Andrews, Lewis Kidder and Virginia Stewart.



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By CARMELA CLARK

Honored on his birthday by 24 of his claasmates of Mater Dei high school in Santa Ana was Robert Stahl. His classmates

Robert Stahl. His classmates surprised him with a party on his 17th birthday.

Mrs. Clarence Stahl, mother of the honored guest, decorated a cake that resembled a shirt. The school colors of red and gray were used as the decorative colors in the knitted ties. The school colors of red and gray were used as the decora-tive colors in the knitted tie and the names of the guests which were written on the

cake.

Attending were Sylvia Beltran, Emily Maher, Theckla Van Buren, Joan Miller, Joan Gifford, Maxine Clark, Morene Murphy, Marilyn Kenney, Sue Ann Bailey, Penny Ermethorth, Barbara Muckenthaler, Frank Patten, Gene Nadal, Glenn Groves, Michael O'Brien, Mike Halleyon, Pat Young, Bob Kauve, Bob Halarhan, Al Banks, Bobby Charleton, Dough Walker and Marilyn Boeth. er and Marilyn Boeth.

Mrs. Wanda Conklin, 11501 Brookhurst Road was hostess to a group for dessert-bridge last week. Bidden were Jean Free-land, Gloria Norton, Willa Mae land, Gloria Norton, Willa Mae
Holcomb, Maxine Biermann, Ida
Gruwell, Fay Eulberg, Clara
Mae Murphy, Donna Haster,
Joyce Johnson, Margaret
Powers, Betty Wade, Vivian
Rasmussen, Bernie Fuller, Cinger Lephardt and Elizabeth Rosemarie Whittaker with

children, Judy, Stevie and Mike, visited Rosemarie's mother, Mrs. L. E. McKinley, in Glendale a few days ago.

Dr. Harry Whittaker Jr. and his father, Harry Whittaker Sr. of Whittier, having failed to qualify in the Craven's golf Tournareert in San Gabriel, played a consolation match on Sunday and then attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams Sr. in Whittier, Others enjoying the Mother's Day dinner were Mrs. Harry Whittaker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams Jr. and Miss Connie Whittaker, all of Whittier.

Four generations of the Brigandi family of California were present when Elizabeth Thais Clark, daughter of Carmela Clark, daughter of Carmela Clark, celebrated her first birth-day Tuesday. Her great-grand-mother Mrs. Maude S. Brigandi of Hollywood and Dr. Karl Bri-gandi of Garden Grove were among those present

gandi of Garden Grove were among those present.
Surrounding the table when Elizabeth cut her cake, with help, were grandmother, Florence Brigandi; uncle. Michael Brigandi, Mrs. Norma Most with daughters Cinda Lynn and Lessie Am of Whittier, James daughters China Eyin and Sile Ann of Whittier, James Koontz of Manhattan Beach, Dick Allison of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Al Allee of Holly-

Urania and Herbert Carlson with their children Eddie and Stanley enjoyed a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Urania's mother. Mrs. Lillie Moore in Arlington. Others honoring the day were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Christensen and daughter. Janet. Harry Moore of Arlington. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leland and son. Bobby of Riverside. The Carlsons also visited with Herb's mother. Mrs. Isabel Carlson, in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiser

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiser were hosts Tuesday to 12 ment-bers of the 500 club. Refresh-ments were served

Enjoying the evening of cards were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Southers of Santa Analysis Ed Southers of Santa Analysis Control of Santa Contro Crawford of San Fedre, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squirres of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Squirres of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Tustin.

Mrs. Harold Reusch enter-

Deep Scratches

Deep scratches in mahogany can be made "invisible" with an application of iodine. Try rubbing them with the cut side of a walnut or brazil nut meat to conceal light scratches.

If your broiler is located under the oven, remove it when the oven alone is in use. This will prevent crazing or warping.



HER BETA LAMBDA MU SOR-ORITY sisters at University of Redlands first heard of Miss Arlita Lowis' betrothal to Eugene Macy. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lowis, Lynwood. Parents of the prospective bride-groom, who attended Redlands and is now a student at Long Beach State College, are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Macy of Compton, formerly of Long Beach. No date has been set for the wedding.

tained the canasta group of Imperial Acres at her home last

Spending the afternoon play-ig cards were Mmes. Dick ing cards were Mmes. Dick Pryor, Lawrence Baldwin, Ross Russell, Frank Gresham, Roger Howell, Dwight Palmer and

Saturday evening Sue and Don Smith of Imperial Acres with their son, Kirk, enjoyed a barbecued chicken dinner at the home of Florence and Cecil Baker in Long Beach.

Downey Neighborhood Group Notes 18th Year of Friendship

terest highlighted the social calendar in Downey this week.

Perhaps most unique was dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Lambertson where a birthday cake was cut commemorating the 18th anniversary of the founding of the Neighborhood Group, an organ-ization of women in that area who meet together regularly for a social afternoon. During the 18 years of its existence, Mrs. Arthur Ling has served as pres-

ident.

Members attending the anniversary party were Mmes, Mary Baker, Ada Curtis, Helen Edwards, Erla Fisk, Madge Huff, Gladys Moore, Blanche Moores, Elizabeth Misansky, Marie Reinke, Ruth Wright, Doris Nelson, Ling, Miss Bessie Finley.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. John Leary was opened to members and guests of Downey Woman's Club Thursday afternoon for a fashion tea with Mrs. L. V. Sweet as commentator assisted by Mrs. B. Edwards Soby. Fashions from several shops were shown. Pouring at the tea table were Mmes. Charles P. P. Johnson, J. P. J. Marchard, J. M Ripley, Richard Mossberg, J. E. Brain and G. S. Brenzel.

New members entering the

club since September took charge of arrangements and drew praise for effective cen-terpieces of pink, orchid, and purple spring flowers, Ilanked by pink tapers in purple candle-holders. Mrs. Nick Franzen, president, was in charge.



NEW BRIDE is the former Miss Lura Ann Zillicx of Buena Park who became the bride of Robert Lee Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gray of Bellflow-er, formerly of Long Beach. She attended LBCC and her husband, a graduate of Poly High and LBCC, is now sta-tioned at Point Mugu Navy Air

By DONNA RAY HALE Several events of unusual in-Hostesses were Mmes. A. D.

Hostesses were Mmes. A. D. Fuller and Gilbert Fuller, chairmen, assisted by Mmes. W. Perris, William Henderson, Paul Lewis, J. J. Des Latte, Davis Geis, Earl W. Durfey, Glenn Curtis, Harlan Bryan, Bryan Berry, Marvin Martin and Harold Hessenius.

Special honor came Thursday evening to Mrs. R. A. Steere when she was installed as chair-man of Downey YMCA board of managers in dinner ceremonies at First Presbyterian Church. Her honor is the more singular because she is the first woman to hold such an office in Los Angeles area YMCA history.

This year will mark Mrs.

Steere's eighth as a member of the board on which her husband, Dr. R. A. Steere, also has served. Mrs. Steere became interested in Y work as a member of the Girl Reserves in high school when she was sent as a delegate from Sheridan, Wy-oming, to a convention at Estes Park, Colo.

She continued her Y work through her college years at University of Nebraska. The Downey YMCA has some 80 clubs for youth, 40 of which are for girls. Work of the group is carried on in close cooperation with the spheels and ETA. with the schools and PTA.

In addition to her Y activi-

In addition to her Y activities, Mrs. Steere is an active member of Downey Woman's Club, past president of PEO. a member of USC Mothers Club, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She also devotes much time to unit and council PTA work, the American Medical Association's Women's Auxillary and the Women's Auxillary and the Women's Auxillary of the Presbyterian Church. The Steeres have four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Holmsen Jr. of Long Beach; Louise, a USC student: Patricia, who attends Chadwick School. who attends Chadwick School, and Linda Jean, who attends Downey Elementary.

One of Downey's long-time residents celebrated her 85th birthday a few days ago. She is Mrs. Annie Pulley, mother of Guy and Leamon Pulley, also of Downey, and she has called Downey her home for more than 30 years in which time she has seen the town grow from a small community surrounded by farms and citrus groves to its present size. She also has a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Fowler, residing in Marion, Ill.

Wood Furniture

Clean wood furniture with a cloth treated in the following way: First moisten in lukewarm water, lay on some melted mild soap, and fold cloth over to make a pad with soap on the inside. When rubbed over wood, the latter was a part of the control of the control of the latter was a part of the latter was a l the lather will remove soil and fingermarks. Wipe with another damp cloth. Dry and polish to finish.



MOTHERS HONORED at dinner by Compton Junior Chamberettes in Mangold's Jungle Room when they were individually presented with golden-hued coronation crowns and gifts. Winners in the contests, seated from left, were Mrs. T. Shaheen for having the most children, Mrs. A. Ruiz for being the youngest when her first child was born, and Mrs. B. Henry for being the oldest when her last child was born. Standing behind them, left to right, are Mmes. Ed Shaheen, Bob Tucker and Lyle Moore. Royally entertaining the guests with music, songs and dancing were students from the Kurte Personality School.—(Staff Photo.)

Celebrate Silver Year of OES Chapter at Dinner Event

SAN PEDRO—Point Fermin Chapter of Eastern Star fittingly celebrated its 25th birthday with a past matrons' and past patrons' night and a dinner served by the Newcomer's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church.

Following the dinner a meeting was presided over by Worthy Matron Henrietta Russell and Worthy Patron David Vandette.

The chairs were filled after

Stratton, 1942, conductress;

Alice Deatherage, 1947, associ-

ate conductress; Emmette, 1945,

chaplain; Eddie Gray, 1949,

marshal; Emily Sue Duncan,

1948, organist; Dorothy Faulk-

ner, 1952, Adah; Ethel Gray,

1934, Ruth; Kate Perry, 1932,

Esther; Margaret Economides, 1941, Martha; Grace Ham, 1949,

Electra; Myrtle Rockas, 1950, Warder; Karl Caldwell, 1929, sentinel; Earl Duncan, 1938,

prompter, and Stanley Stratton,

1950 electrician.

1950, electrician.

Other past matrons and patrons present for the celebration were Cathy Hunter, Maggie Edwards, Les Parsons, Jack Graham, Dorothy Washburn, Lucy Kergan, James and Mae McQuigg, Herman Faels of Dallas, Anna B. Morris of Crestline, G. C. Grady of San Diego.

District deputy Edna Babcock was especially escorted and honored.

honored.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room under the direction of Jo Parsons assisted by Jane Newcomer, Barbara Chandler, Jean Loy, Hope Olsen, Gladys Hull and Ella Knox.

The chairs were filled after the official business by Lorraine

the official business by Lorraine Bates, past worthy matron of 1951 and James Rockas, past worthy patron of 1948. Assisting them were Lala Coporan, 1946 as associate ma-tron; Homer Stewart, 1936 as

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Couple Wed

Newlyweds making their home in Bellflower following their marriage in Rochester, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. William Fields. The bride is the former Miss Gertrude A. Wiechmann of Rochester. Her husband, who has been residing in Bellflower for many years, is employed in the composing room of the Inde-pendent-Press-Telegram news-

papers.
The bride's brother, Rev. Helmut H. Wiechmann, officiated

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at the marriage in the Rochester Trinity Lutheran Church. Given in marriage by her brother Harold Wiechmann, the bride wore a tailored suit of dusty rose with white accessories. She carried an orchid corsage on a white prayer book. The couple were attended by

the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Beschnett. Serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, Rev. Raymond and Ernardt Wicchmann, A reception followed in the church social hall:

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Gay Whirl Fetes Popular Bride-to-Be

In a gay whirl of prenuptial preparations is Miss Barbara Nelson who will become the bride of James R. Evans in a formal ceremony June 6. Three courtesies for the popular bridelect have been given during

elect have been given during May.

Beginning the round of parties was an afternoon of bridge given by Miss Juliana Hickman in her home, 217 Mira Mar Ave., and cohostess Miss Aileen Callahan of Anaheim. The brideto-be was presented with a group gift of a silver water pitcher.

Guests were Mrs. George Nel-

Guests were Mrs. George Nelson, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ray G. Evans, mother of Mrs. Ray G. Evans, mother of the bridegroom elect; Mmes. Julian Hickman, Edwin Felli-pow, Clayton Howard, William Winston, Wayne Belden, Harlan Miller, Robert Campbell, Don-ald Leedom, Robert Walker, Mitchell Dion, F. E. Frederick; Misses Rene Bocktell, Barbara Seal Cheril Pospesil, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Malcolm Eaton of Covina. Mrs. Leighton Turner of 2661

Golden Ave. and Mrs. Malcolin Eaton of Covina entertained

Miss Nelson at a crystal and miscellaneous shower in the Turner home when guests were Mmes. George Nelson, Ray G. Evans, William Nation, Gene Cheak, Richard Scott, Robert Stephenson, Robert Campbell, Jack Carlson, Kenneth Marshall, Frank Fishbaugh, Wayne Rolden, Misses Maurine Brown. Belden; Misses Maurine Brown, Faye Clemer, all of Long Beach; Faye Clemer, all of Long Beach; Mrs. George Newhouse of Pasadena; Mrs. Chester Eaton of Lynwood; Miss Alleen Callahan of Anaheim and Miss Marilaton Stewart of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Minkel of Alhambra and Mrs. Robert Piper were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Nelson in the home of Mrs. Ray G. Evans, 120 Roycroft Ave., when guests

the home of Mrs. Ray G. Evans, 120 Roycroft Avc., when guests where Mmcs. Earl Benson, Kay Jennings, Lloyd Evans, John Warrick, Gene McCormick, Robert Carver. Joseph Horton. Lyle Evans, Clinton Evans, William Nation, John Gustafson, Billie Richmond, Sadie Hadrell, George Nelson, all of Long Beach: Mrs. Wallace Evans of Fullerton: Mrs. Miles Kemper and Miss Trina Kemper of Pasadena.



ELECTED PRESIDENT of Third District Dental Auxiliary is Mrs. George Chuck who with other officers will be installed at a Fruit Tea June 5. While the Third District Dental Society celebrated it annual Field Day Friday at Palos Verdes Country Club with golf in the morning and clinics in the afternoon, the wives were entertained at a luncheon and cards at Virginia Country Club. Later they joined their husbands for dinner at Palos Verdes and a program in the evening. Mrs. Max Eshelman was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Dr. Eshelman was installed as president of the Third District.

WHY GROW OLD?

Keep Romance Alive, but--Don't Expect Perfect Mate

Next month is al month for brides. These lovely creatures will then bloom forth with the abundance of June roses. What an exciting time it is for the young man and woman who will begin life together, and how high their hopes are, and how warm their the property of the property of the strength of hearts are toward one another! Yet, according to past statistics many of these marriages will

many of these marriages will fail. Why?
We all know that the most common problems are money, sex and inlaws, Well, most people battle the money problem most of their lives. Inlaws are sometimes a real handicap and must be kept in line, but most of them are eager to be loved by the new member of the family.

WRONG ATTITUDES

Perhaps poor adjustment in sex comes most often from the fact that the bride has had damaging attitudes toward sex developed in childhood and young womanhood. Many mothers are at fault in not talking with their daughters at all or with their daughters at all or in giving them ideas which would injure any marriage. Then many young husbands lack adequate sex information.

However, it seems to me that all of these problems would be

all of these problems would be happily solved if it were not for the breakdown of courtesy, thoughtfulness. consideration and tenderness, on the part of the two involved. Also, disillusionment often comes behoneymoon in that romance can deepen and increase with the years, yet marriage is serious business and both partners are human. The nose of Prince Charming or the Princess is going to drip just like anybody else's when he or she has a cold. The wife or husband is sometimes going to be cross and unreasonable when she or he is tired or discouraged.

HE'S HUMAN

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The fact that you married him does not mean that he is not human. Thank your stars for that! Life with a perfect man would be too much to bear. It would have no spice or varinian would be too much to bear.
It would have no spice or variety. It would hold no challenge.
It would be an awful strain!
However, you do not have to worry about this because there isn't any such thing as a perfect man or woman.

If you will use courtesy and tenderees in your realitionship.

If you will use courtesy and tenderness in your reelationship with him you will be able to keep alive the picture you had of him in your heart when you married him. You will remain aware of all the dear and charming traits which made you fall in love with him in the first place. So long as this picture in your heart seems real, you will be able to forgive and forget, and even laugh, at any defiand even laugh, at any defi-ciencies. Once that picture is dead and you can no longer conjure it up, romance is dead.

Elizabeth De Avirett

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LOYELY TO LOOK AT are these Spinster Club members, from left, Dorothy Engels, Arden Poulsen, Jackie Fillman, Suzanne Bryant, Joan Smith and Mary Hawkes, as they paused during the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Sea Fare Lodge in Laguna Beach. Miss Poulsen was chairman of the event. At a recent charity benefit cocktail hour, the Spinsters raised more than a hundred dollars for the Spinal Cord Research Fund, a paraplegic veterans' organization. The club's next charity function will be the annual Cotton Ball in midsummer.—(Staff photo.)

WCC Sessions for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group 3, Tuesday, Colonial Hall; covered dish luncheon; no hostesses.

Group 25, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at the Victor Hugo; installation of officers; hostesses, Mmes. Richard M. Hathaway and J. H. Healy. Athena, Tuesday, 11 a. m.,

luncheon at home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market S.; cohostess, Mrs. Donald Duffield. Group 5, Tuesday, noon lunch-

eon at home of Mrs. Marguerite Imbler, 5380 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; cohostess, Mrs. J. F. Dris-

Hwy.; cohostess, Mrs. J. F. Driscol!,
Group 11, Wednesday, noon luncheon at YWCA; hostesses, Lillie Crosby, Mmes. G. A. Pabst and A. Curtis Maurer.
Group 19, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Fred Schwarz, S. F. Stipp, Erie Shriner, Nettie Spalding, Maud Taylor, Edna Theiss, May Williams, Lyle Tate, Katherine Worrilow and Maud McCarty,
Group 22, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Hazel Thompson, 3746 Chestnut Ave.; installation of officers.
Group 10, Thursday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. S. A. Le Gore, 805 Coronado Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. Roland Saxer; Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will install new officers.

stall new officers.

Hospitality committee, Monday at Colonial Hall; noon covered dish luncheon,

Hadassah Event

aditionse lovebloom ince of exciting depen and increase with the second context of t temple israel for interior and to discuss the tree planting project in Israel which will be a memorial to the Jewish people. Mrs. Edgar Gold is chairman of the project. Mrs. S. I. Richmond will present the slate of officers for the coming year and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, chapter president, will conduct the business session.

Miss Marilyn McSween

Miss McSween, Dean Spille Set July 3 Wedding Date

In the social news today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McSween, 4505 Colorado St., of the engagement of their daughter, Marlyn, to Dean Spille, son of Mrs. Georgia Spille of 1101 Chartner Avo. 2191 Chestrus Ave.

Miss McSween, a graduate of ceive his master's degree in June

ed Whittier College and will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College. She is affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma

Her finance, a graduate of Polytechnic High, attended LBCC where he was a member of Hammurahi, and also is a graduate of UCLA. He will re-

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Wilson High and LBCC, attend- from Long Beach State College. The wedding date has been set for July 3.

School Menus

List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 18-22:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, fruit jello, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on a bun, buttered fresh carrots, cheese wedge, spicy applesauce with cracker, milk.

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WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak
on mashed potatoes, frozen
mined vegetables, pineapple
and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey pie with
biscuit topping, shredded beets,
sliced peaches, Lorna Doone
cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese,
garden neas, quartered orange,

garden peas, quartered orange, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk. The above items make up the elementary children's lunch— JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered peas, sliced peaches, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Frankfurters with buked

barbecue sauce, home style baked beans, coleslaw, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cheese chiffon cake, toasted French bread, milk. THURSDAY: Turkey pie with biscuit topping, shredded beets, celery sticks, fruit cup with galety cookie, milk.

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FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or filet of haddock, garden salad with French dressing, spicy applesauce. ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish, 12c; vegetables, 7c; vegetable salad, 12c; fruit salads, 15c; plain cottage cheese, 10c; sandwich, 15c; all desserts, 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and icc cream are sold every day.

CC Patrons Elect Staff

Mrs. Harold Seymour was reelected president of the Patrons
of City College at a meeting on
the Lakewood campus. Others
chosen were the two vice presidents. Mmes. Irwin Mezingo and
Joseph F. Reed; recording secretary. Mrs. Zella Bender: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Allen Laughlin; financial secretary, Mrs. Clyde Winslow;
treasurer, Mrs. Harry Serex;
auditor, Mrs. Mary Rene; and
historian, Mrs. Louis Webber.
Plans were made for the June
meeting which will be a tea in
Municipal Art Center honoring
members of the City College
Faculty Wives. The recipients
of three scholarships also will
be announced, and installation
of the new staff will conclude
the afternoon.
Following the business meet-

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Following the business meeting and election, the Patrons enjoyed a conducted tour through the new physical education buildings. Mrs. Louis Munsey and Mrs. L. M. Taylor served tea at the conclusion of the tour. Guests introduced were Mmes. Robert Leyhe and John Te Selle.

Daughters of Nile

Sewing group, Daughters of the Nile, for Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children will meet Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim St. Members are asked to bring sandwiches. Visiting members are welcome.

Two Daughters of Prominent Southlanders Plan to Wed

Blueprinted scrolls, distributed at the home of Mrs. Martin O. Benson of Laguna Beach, disclosed the double wedding plans of Mrs. Benson's sisters, the Misses Helen Cecile and Lorna Mae Hankey of San Juan Capistrano.

Announcement of the befirst was revealed at the traditorial of Helen Cecile and tional Rose Ring.

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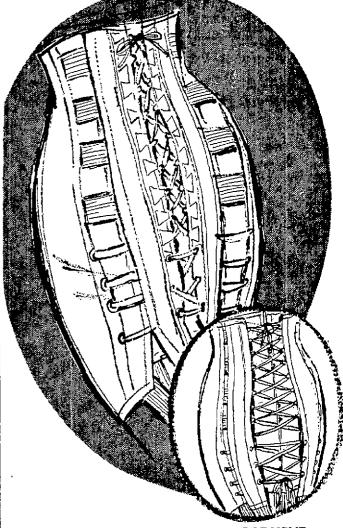
Mrs. Leonard Weed of Coachella, was inscribed on the blueprint, along with the information that the young couple would share wedding honors on July 25 with Lorna Mae and Robert Allen Ross, whose engagement was told earlier.

The brides-elect are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey, long time residents at their San Juan Capistrano ranch, and Mrs. Melvin Lee Ross of San Juan Capistrano.

Helene Cecile and Mr. Weed are juniors at Whittier College, where news of their engagement

Bruce K. Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weed of Coa-

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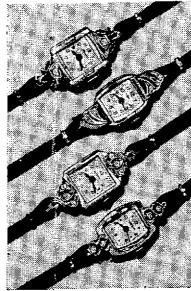
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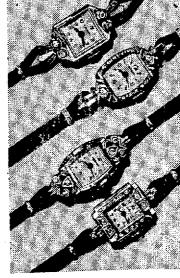
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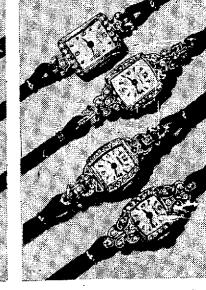
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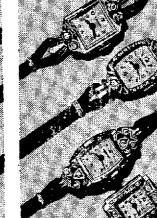


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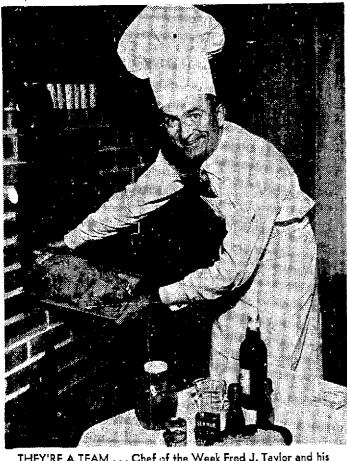
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Chef of the Week

Raising Horses or Riding Them Is Fred Taylor's Forte

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The gentleman just plain likes horses! Today's Chef of the Week Fred J. Taylor not only raises thoroughbred horses, rides thoroughbred horses, but has them trained to cross the wire in a "photo finish." His other pets... or perhaps those of his three 1501 Oregon Ave. The ware-house is 30,000 square feet. Wholesale toys are a part of the operation today, too!

meeting people, sharing their problems and lending a helping hand, Fred still finds time to be a member of the Lions Club. A past toparch of the Sciots... a life member of the Junior Charber of Company

Chamber of Commerce... rides with the Mounted Police and the Long Beach Mounted Guard and

a "photo finish." His other pets . . . or perhaps those of his three children . . consist of a dog, a cat, a pony, a goat and goldfish . . . all sharing three acres.

A native of Long Beach, Fred is the "son" in the company which the telephone directory lists as "M. E. Taylor & Son Decorators . . Streets, Buildings, Floats, Expositions."

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Our "chef" started his business career 24 years ago with just \$17.50, a model-T Ford, some decorating flags, and two partners. They were known as the Great Western States Decorators. The earthquake of '33 shook one of 'em out, and the other quit.

It was then that his dad, who was assistant production man-

was assistant production manager for Fanchon & Marco, sugager for ranchon & Marco, suggested they pool their assets and establish the present company. Their warchouse was in their home. Today, after having outgrown five locations, they are moving into their sixth, at

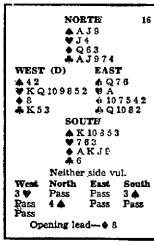
Oswald Jacoby

Win Even if Bid Is Wrong

West's opening bid of three hearts made it very difficult for South to get to his sound game contract of four spades. In spite of this bidding obstacle, South did manage to get to his best contract. He wasn't altogether pleased with the result, but only because he had overlooked the best line of play.

but only because he had over-looked the best line of play. West opened the eight of dia-monds, and South should have read this as a singleton withthe slightest West's opening bid of three hearts showed great length in that suit, with corresponding shortnesses elsewhere.

South was intent on ruffing a heart in the dummy, so he led



a low trump from his hand at the second trick. East naturally the second trick. East naturally won with the ace of hearts and returned the ten of diamonds. West was happy to ruff and obediently returned the queen of hearts. East ruffed, even though he felt sure that his partner had the king of hearts. He wanted to lead another diamond and thus allow his partner to take the setting trick with a second ruff.

There was no need for de-clarer to lose this contract. There was every reason to be-lieve that West was short in spades because of his opening bid of three hearts. South should have planned to draw trumps by finessing through East for the queen of spades. It would then be easy to make a total of ten tricks with

hake a total of ten tricks with five spades, four diamonds and the ace of clubs. The three losing hearts could cheerfully be surrendered at the end.

Shipmates Club

Members of Shipmates Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Colonial Hall for a potluck sup-per and evening of entertain-

Ebell Club to View Swiss Travelogue

A travelogue, with an interesting collection of colored slides, and accompanied by original, recorded, Swiss yodeling and songs, will feature the program for Ebell Club tomorrow in the clubhouse. "See Switzerland, Paradise of Europe" is the title of the program, with Walter R. Troesch as the speaker. Spellbinding pictures of dangerous mountain climbing, over the treacherous slopes of the Alps, the Matterhorn, Lake Geneva, St. Moritz, through beautiful valleys, with fabulous castles, resorts and lakes will be shown

and lakes, will be shown. The noon luncheon will be served by Group D, Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, chairman. During bert H. Vall, chairman. During the business session, with Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy presiding, Mrs. L. E. Shanks, curator, will introduce department chairmen. The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, room 1. "Art of Scotland and Canada," Mrs. J. G. Roper. "Review of the Art of Great Britain," Mrs. Stephen Taylor.

Parliamentary law, 10 a. m., Monday, room 2; annual report of officers.

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book review, 11 a. m., Monday, room 1. Syntax lesson, Miss Sara Jane Brittenham; book re-view, Mrs. H. L. Frankenberger, French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, Fhell leurge.

Ebell lounge.

Junior Matrons, noon,
Wednesday, luncheon; installation of officers.

Group L, 12:15 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Lillie B. Cole, Minnie Liedholm, Nils Pederson and N. G. Halley,
Group M. noon, Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostess,
Mrs. Marie Taylor.
Group V, noon, Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Roger Huffman to Serve as President of Scout Council

Mrs. Roger T. Huffman has been elected president of the Long Beach Council of Girl Scouts for the coming year. To serve with her are Mmes. George Geiger Jr., Jim McCarthy and Gary Lynes, vice presidents; Mmes. Dwight Sigworth and Fred McNair, secretaries, and Mrs. Paul Randall, treasurer.
On the board of directors for

are Mmes. H. W. Hodges, B. C. Burles, Herbert Bealu, Leo Hassey and Wilbur Howard. the Council are Mmes. Jesse S. Holton, W. E. Albers, A. M. Johnson, B. Vincent Lee, Theodore Nichols, Gus A. Walker, Louis Cook, Ralph Merrill, Nor-man Nevreaumont and Edson Beebe. Judge Charles T. Smith also is a member of the board. AAUW Notes Univerity Women's Club announces the following meetings

for the coming week:

Zones 6 and 10, day and evening, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Peterson, 716 W. 29th St.

M. 29th St.
Ladies' bridge, Tuesday, 7:30
p.m., at home of Mrs. Frank
Hardesty, 3850 Jotham Pl.
International relations, of Mrs. day, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs.-E. L. Reynard, 2762 Regway Ave. Recent graduate bridge, Wed-nesday, 7:30 p.m., at 250 Quincy

Ave. Canasta couples, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, 357 Orizaba Ave. Creative arts exhibit, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Municipal Art Center, Mid-month-tea, Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m., Municipal Art Center.

Invitations Out to CPO Tea Wednesday in Clubhouse

To better acquaint members of welfare agencies with volunteer workers, a tea will be given at the Assistance League Clubhouse from 2:30 to 4:30 Wednesday by the Community Volunteer Office.

Those invited include executives and staff members of 50 president; Mrs. Harry Newton, Fly Somowille, Mrs. Charles P.

health and welfare, civic, educational and recreational agencies served by the CVO, presidents of their boards of directors and active CVO volunteers who give some time each week to these

Pouring will be members of the office's board and greeting the guests will be Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling, president; Mrs. James W. Lantz Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Newton, social chairman and Mrs. Francis L. Andrews, executive sec-

The Community Volunteer Office, located at 1213 Cedar Ave., was co-sponsored by the Junior League in 1948, this office serves League in 1948, this office serves as a clearing house for recruiting and referring volunteers to Long Beach service agencies.

Board member are: Mrs. Hansel E. Nowing, President; James W. Lantz, Jr., first vice-

Last Meeting

Wanderlust Club will gather with Mrs. Emerson W. Fisher Friday for the last meeting of the year. Hostesses will be Mmes. Jean Marshall, Lyman B. Sutter, C. E. Gordon, Nowland M. Reid and Eugene Tincher. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.



Ely Somerville, Mrs. Charles P. London, Mrs. Charles H. Scott, London, Mrs. Charles H. Scott, Dr. Louise Benefield, Llewellyn Bixby, Jr., C. P. Boyer, Eldredge Combs, Clive Graham, Mrs. G. P. Heppes, Jr., David Larson, Willard Lee, Harold Levy, Mrs. Carroll Loder, Rev. W. H. Meyers, Miss Shirley Poore, Mrs. Oliver P. Roemer, Mrs. Norman E. Savidge and Mrs. F. L. Andrews.

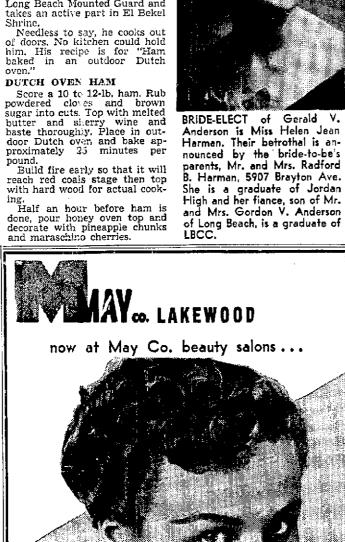
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Nancy Hollingsworth Lovely May Bride of Jack Henderson

A beautiful May bride was Miss Nancy Hollingsworth, daughter of the Dean of Vocational Education of Long Beach City College, J. Everett Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hollingsworth of 400 Monrovia Ave., who chose the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis on Linden Avenue for her wedding to Jack Henderson Saturday afternoon May 9.

Saturday afternoon, May 9. The bride, in a bouffant gown of net and lace with finger tip veil crewned with a cap of lace etched with pearls, descended the stairway on the arm of her the stairway on the arm of her father. She carried a white Bible with orchid and stephanotis. Her maid of honor, her sister Carolyn, wore lavender tulle and taffeta with matching bouquet of cymbidiums. The bridegroom was attended by his brother Dick, from UC at Berkelcy. Miss Marty Whitney of Whittier lighted the tapers at the mantle. The bride's pastor, Rev. Kenneth R. Pickeving, gave and re-

neth R. Pickering, gave and received the vows of the young people in a double ring ceremony before the fireplace.

The bride's mother was gowned in rose-beige lace over taffeta and the mother of bride-

taffeta and the mother of bride-groom wore dark blue.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lou Henderson of
Long Beach, attended Long
Beach City College, where he
was a Tilsman and California
Polytechnic College. He is currently stationed at Brooks United Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex. His bride, who is a tonio. Tex. His bride, who is a member of a prominent Quaker family, attended Whittier Col-lege where she belonged to the Metaphonian Society, and will finish the spring semester at State College before joining her



ON THEIR WAY to the annual state convention of the League of Women Voters which opens tomorrow for four days in Asilomar (left to right) are Mrs. Robert M. McCune, Mrs. Alexis Jacoubow-sky and the president of the league, Mrs. David Rose. Other of ficial representatives from here include Miss Mary Bell, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Peifer.

Duncan-Brock Recite Lines

COMPTON-The banquet hall of Peters Restaurant was transformed into a spring garden when Margaret Brock and Frank Duncan of Gardena were married. Small bouquets of chrysanthemums and carnations were used to bank the impro-vised altar and a white wroughtiron archway was covered with ferns with a wedding bell hang-

ing in the center. The marriage lines were read by the Rev. Morgan Gates and the bride was given in marriage by W. R. Peters. A gown of oy W. R. Peters. A gown of cream brocade was chosen by the bride for her wedding and she carried pink roses and orchids arranged in a cascade atop a prayer book. Matron of honor was Mrs. E. N. Railsback of Long. Banch. and heidenstate. was Mrs. E. N. Railsback of Long Beach and bridesmaids were Marion A. Weldon and

Carol Ann Brock, daughter of the bride. Attending the groom as best man was Joseph J. Huemerich of Los Angeles. The ushers were

Eugene A. Chandler and David Railsback. More than two hundred guests ettended the wedding and re-ception where the bride and groom were assisted in the re-

ceiving line by Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Frances Strasheim of Compton.



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Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Paxton Klaus, Van Van Houten, Joe Harkins, Gene Mowery, Bill Harkins, Henry Coleman, R. J. Miller, LeRoy Jensen, Howdie Baxter, Joe Mc-Coy, Romaine Evans, Cy Price, Glenn Cookson, Bunny Miller, Al Bixler, and Betty Bowen, Eunice Hart and Bill Marshall.

adies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.



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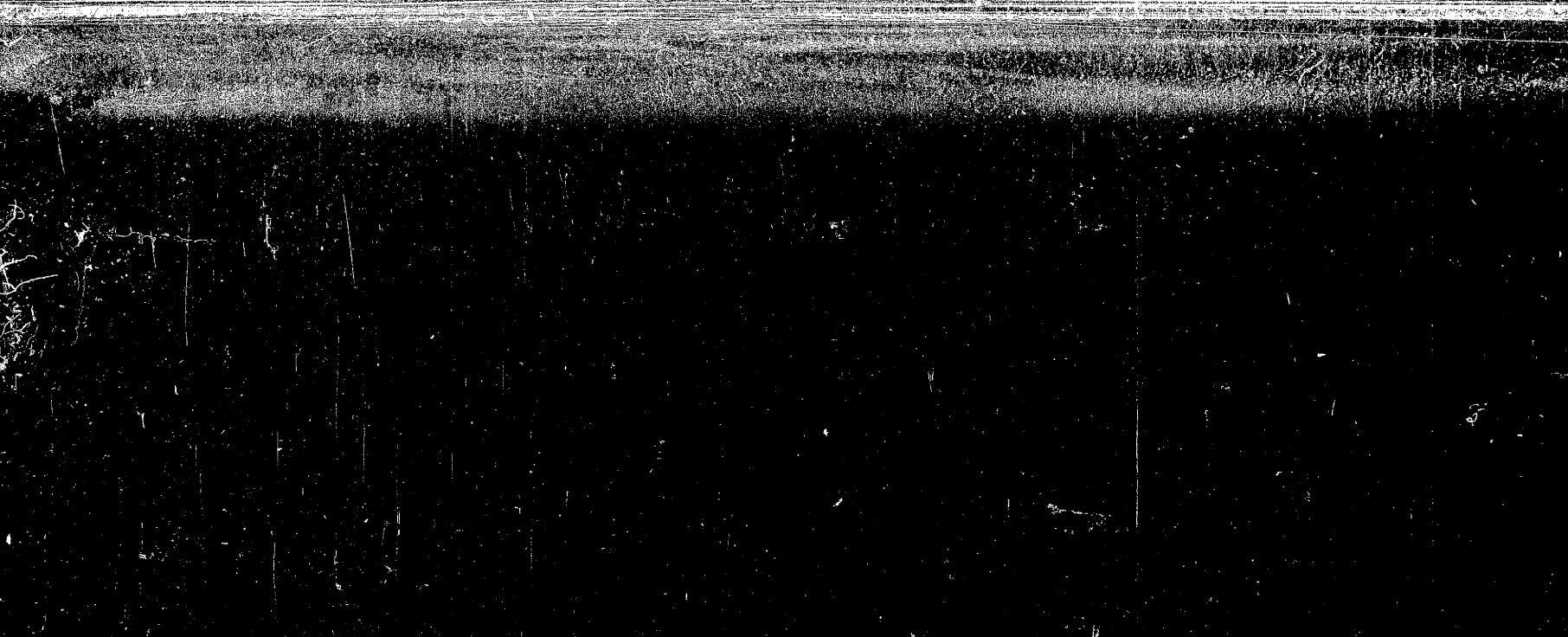
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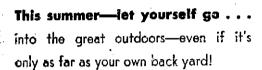


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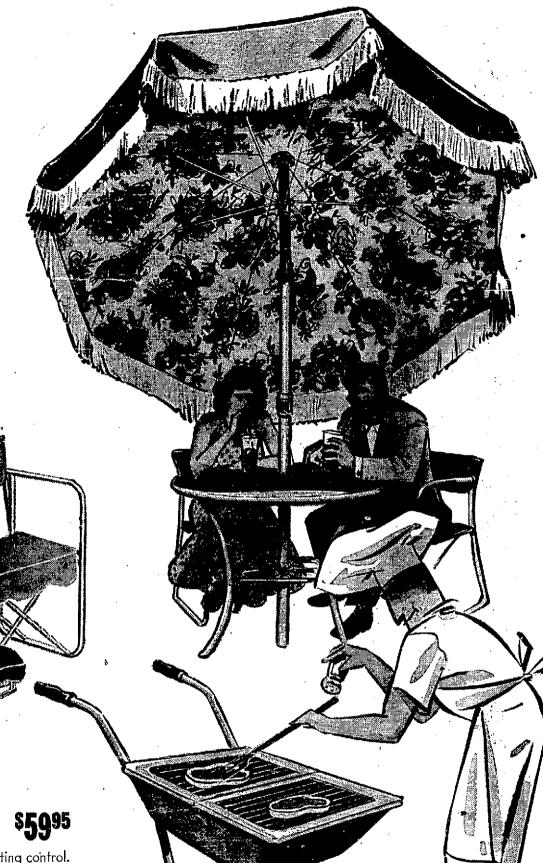
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Sea's Oddest 'Fish'—the Skin Diver

STRANGE SIGHTS appear and disappear from the ocean . . . the Loch Ness monster, steam-spouting whales, and sometimes fire-spewing volcanos . . . but one of the strangest of all sights of the sea is a fin-footed, spear-bearing creature that bobs on the surface with tail up and head submerged and sporadically dives into the depths,

These creatures can be spoted offshore any time during the months of June through October when they are in season-

Closer examination proves the creature is actually a human being, garbed in rubberfoot fins, round plate-glass eye mask, and carrying a spearthrowing weapon to harpoon fish. He is a skin diver.

Skin diving has swept the United States, especially Southern California, faster than any other fad, including canasta and television, since it was introduced here by an unknown Polynesian about 15 years ago.

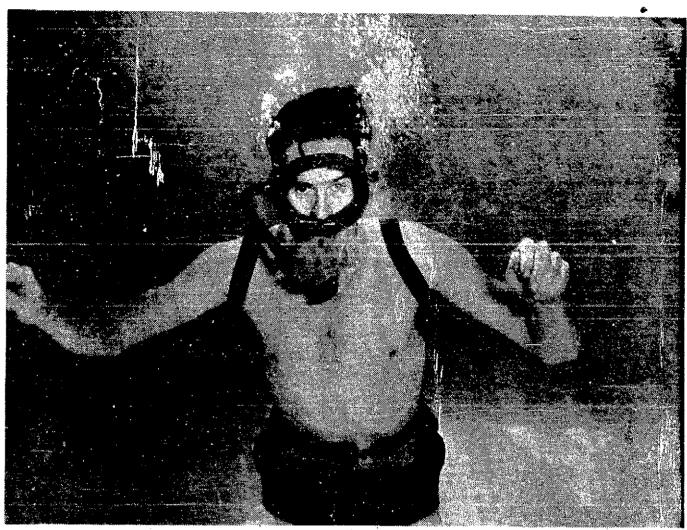
Skin diving in its primitive form was nothing more than pearl diving in the South Sea Islands. Islanders took a deep breath and went to the bottom to find oysters, sea shells, or food.

Later, after civilization touched the islands, the native skin divers devised goggles for better underwater vision and fins to attach to the feet to propel themselves downward. Since the human body is designed by nature to swim upward with ease, a great deal of energy, and breath, was used up swimming to the bottom and the fins partially correct this condition.

No one knows who introduced the Polynesian goggles and rudimentary swim fins into the United States, but he certainly started something.

American ingenuity took over the simple equipment and quickly advanced the goggles to better goggles and then the plate glass mask and the fins to lightweight rubber equipment that makes a skin diver as maneuverable as a minnow.

At first, the true skin diver used only the mask and fins and a weapon to snare his un-



Skin diving is more than surface deep, and this diver wears "demand" type air supply equipment—considered safest-with which he breathes compressed air automatically released from tank only on inhale, or demand.

By Charles Neiswender

derwater game. Later, there developed what now is called sport diving. The steadfast adherents of skin diving scoff at sport divers because they use breathing apparatuses, weights to simplify the problem of swiming to the bottom, and sometimes rubber suits, plus the usual mask and fins.

Prior to World War II, skin and sport diving followers were a rare breed, but the skill reached a peak with the famed frogmen of the Navy, underwater demolition teams.

The wartime glamor of the frogmen gave such an impetus

to skin or sport diving that since 1946 the number of followers has grown to more than 100,000 in California, 500,000 in the nation, and is popular throughout the world, with Italy, Australia, and France centers of the activity outside the United States.

It is not confined to the ocean. Lakes, rivers and ponds inland are favorite spots for the underwater fans, who are forming in local, state, national, and international councils.

Long Beach boasts the largest single club in California the Neptunes — which meets at the beach once a month during core. Mel Fisher, a memetr of the season for competitive matches with other Southern California clubs, bearing such odd names as Kelp-tomaniacs, Sons of the Beaches, and simply the Southern California Skin Diving Club.

Large industrial concerns have clubs within the plants, such as Douglas and Northrup, where skin divers meet and plan weekend trips to the surf. Favorite haunts of the sport and skin divers locally are Catalina Island, White Point near San Pedro, and Laguna Beach.

Although much of the game captured is small fish, the divers often come up with such, huge quarry as 40-pound white sea bass, lobsters, or giant albathe Long Beach Negmines, speared a 600-pound black sea bass at La Paz, Mex., last year.

A two-month derby is staged in September and October by the California Council of Skin Diving Clubs, with prizes distributed for the biggest fish of various species, lobsters, and abalones.

Women and children are joining the fun, probably in self defense . . . otherwise they may never see their husbands and fathers during the summer months. Several women members of the Neptunes won prizes in the state-wide derby last year, proving the fair sex learns everything fast, from riveting to fish spearing.







(Council of Diving Clubs Photos)

Gene Davis snags 13 and 16-lb. lobsters.

A City Grows in Orange Rows

GARDEN GROVE.

ONE OF THESE DAYS, when things quiet down a bit, they're going to have to do something about the little sign that announces to motorists that they are entering Garden Grove, Pop. 3762.

It's out of place and out of date.

Like a dam giving way, Garden Grove has spilled out and left its welcome sign marooned a good mile or so back in town. The population is at least four times as large as the modest figure proclaimed on the sign-and it is growing with every smack of the carpenters' hammers among the orange groves.

"We're up to 16,000 at least," says a Chamber of Commerce official, "and they're still coming."

The building boom that has transformed Los Angeles

County into one of the greatest metropolitan areas in the world has overflowed into Orange County and transformed Garden Grove from a quiet little citrus center into a bustling suburb.

The boom is more hectic here than elsewhere because of Garden Grove's location as the first sizeable community east of Long Beach, Between the two are a series of large ranches and the government land of the Seal Beach ammunition depot. When the wave of expansion swept eastward out of Los Angeles County, it hit Garden Grove first.

THE IMPACT is written in the construction figures for Orange County. In February of this year, one-half of all new construction in the county was concentrated in Garden Grove. Of \$3,279,628 in building per-

By Jim Phelan

This is one of a series of articles appearing in Southland about communities neighboring Long Beach.

mits in Orange County, Garden Grove accounted for \$1,645,319.

This is an even higher rate than that of 1952, when Garden Grove astounded its large Orange County neighbors by accounting for \$11,130,276 of the \$27,218,957 in construction throughout the county. And it rolled up this impressive total with only 1549 of the county's 5912 building permits.

The reason for this is that almost all the construction in Garden Grove is in new homes,

rather than remodeling or minor building jobs.

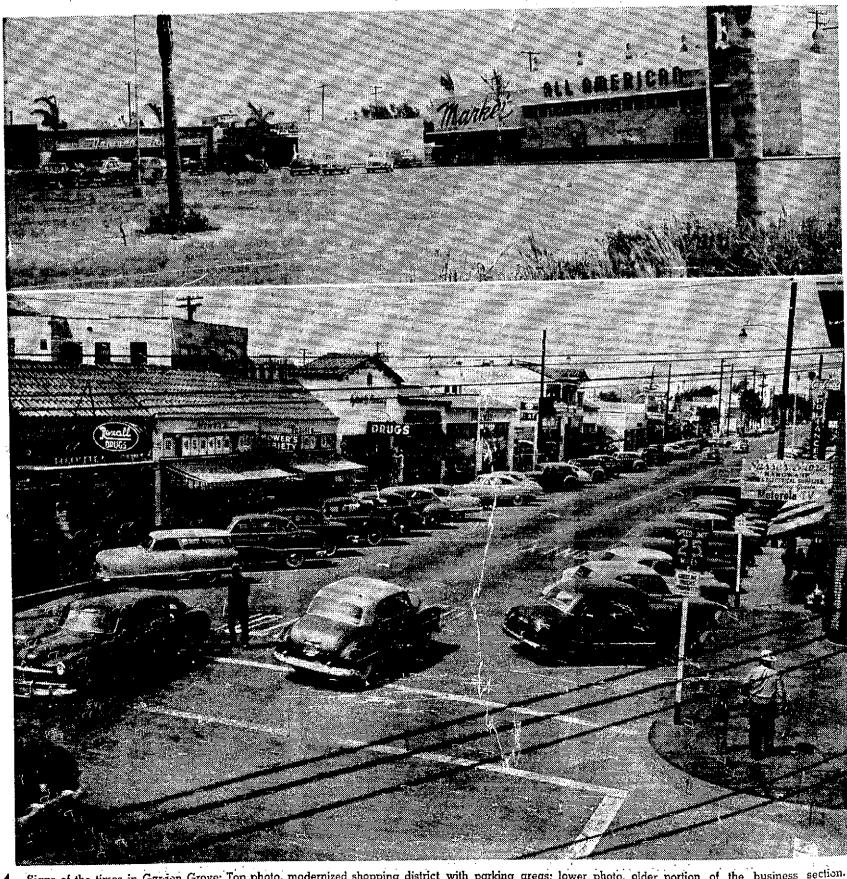
The construction boom is working a revolution in Garden Grove's economy as well as in its appearance. When the houses go up, the orange trees come down. Month after month, an army of workmen grinds through the citrus groves, toppling the trees to make room for Garden Grove's new cropthe suburban home.

Orange growers estimate that the building boom already has taken 20 per cent of the community's orange trees out of production. Approximately 450 acres of grove land have been leveled in recent year: - 150 acres in the last 18 months-to make room for new tracts, subdivisions and custom-built homes. Three hundred more acres of orange groves have been earmarked for clearing.

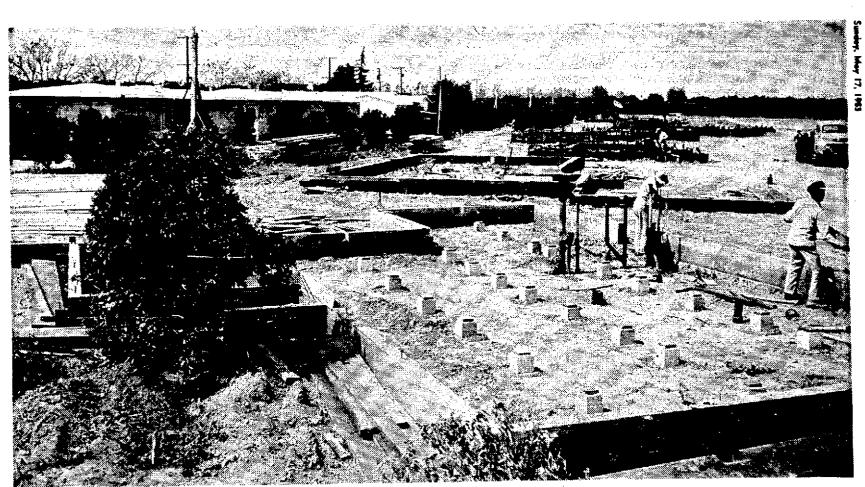
"We might as well face it," says Howard Crook, manager of the Garden Grove Orange Co-operative. "Our business is eventually going to become ex-

He makes this gloomy prediction cheerfully, heartened by the knowledge that it is prosperity, not decline, that is gradually erasing the citrus industry in Garden Grove. And the orange-growing business, despite inroads, is still a lusty and profitable enterprise.

LAST YEAR, even with a light crop, the two orange coops in Garden Grove shipped out 1250 cars of fruit. With 462 crates to a car and 240 oranges to a crate, this comes to 140,-000,000 oranges-which is still a long way from extinction. The year before, when the crop was more nearly normal, the two houses shipped 1900 carloads of



Signs of the times in Garden Grove: Top photo, modernized shopping district with parking areas: lower photo, older portion of the business section.



Pushing back the orange groves: This is the busy scene at one of the many subdivisions that encircle Garden Grove, bringing new families of residents.

fruit to the breakfast tables of America. Much of the crop goes all the way across the continent; the biggest single customer for Garden Grove oranges is the A&P grocery chain in New York.

Garden Grove has been growing oranges since shortly after the turn of the century, Back in 1910 the community consisted of only a handful of stores, one school, and about 300 residents. Citrus planting began in earnest around 1912 and continued until 1930, when the nation-wide depression brought expansion to a halt.

The community stands on the western edge of the great citrus belt, where an ideal soil, climate, and drainage combine for the peculiar conditions necessary for orange production. Westward, toward Long Beach, the soil is largely too alkaline, and while it yields well in field crops, it is not favorable for commercial citrus growing. Here the Hanford loam tests neutral or a shade on the acid sidethe most favorable composition for oranges.

Most of the orange groves lie to the north of Garden Grove Blvd., which is also the area where the boom in homebuilding is concentrated.

Where are all of Garden Grove's new residents coming

"Almost all the influx is drawn from Long Beach, Los Angeles and the communities between there," says a Chamber of Commerce official. "They move here because they want more elbow room and land is cheap enough so that they can afford a 70- or 80-foot frontage, or a half-acre."

The community is becoming a true suburb, as a giance at Garden Grove Blvd. at 8 a. m. or 5 p. m. confirms. In the morning the boulevard is jammed with cars headed east into Long Beach or Los Angeles; in the evening the flow of traffic is reversed.

OTHER than orange-growing, the community has almost no local enterprise. A rubber shoe factory that employs a few hundred people is Garden Grove's biggest - and only manufacturing plant.

It has one other institution unique for a community of this size. Midway into town, on the boulevard, is the Garden Grove Sanitarium, a combination rest home and sanitarium that caters to the upper economic strata. The institution, set on handsomely landscaped acres, provides luxurious accommodations for 110 persons, and on occasion has served as a retreat where movie-land personalities have recuperated from the tensions of life in Hollywood. Its medical director is Dr. Richard A. Carter, a psychiatrist.

Adjoining it is the swank Greenbrier Restaurant, housed in a rambling mission-style building that architecturally matches the sanitarium. The Greenbrier provides hotel accommodations and bungalows, and draws considerable patronage from the metropolitan area to the west. The restaurant and sanitarium are operated separately.

Also unique to a community of this size is the polo field maintained by Harry A. Marrell at 9252 Garden Grove Blvd. Since the subdivisions swallowed the polo fields at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, this field is the only one left in operation between Santa Barbara and San Diego. Some teams from Hollywood bring their ponies and mallets down here, and polo enthusiasts from Long Beach, Santa Ana and surrounding towns use the field. Games on Sunday afternoon are open to the public, without charge.

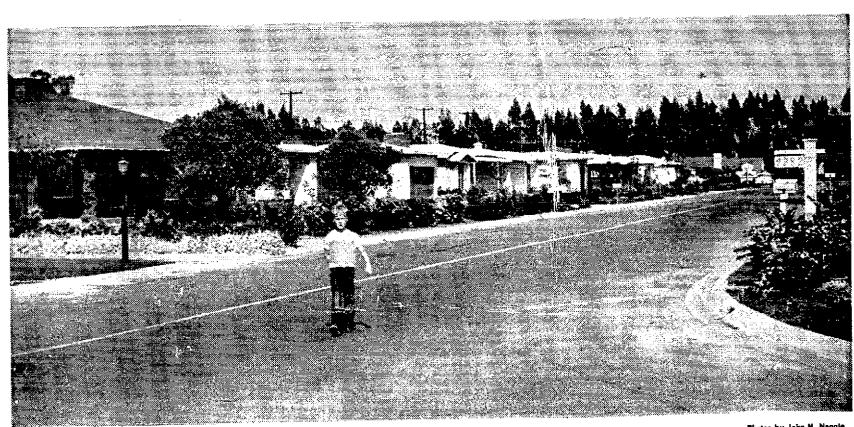
Marrell, a life-long horse fancier, maintains his own polo pony string and engages in horse breeding. His mounts have won an astounding collection of cups and trophies that line the walls of his home.

THE EXPLOSIVE growth of Garden Grove has inevitably brought the surprised community a whole bundle of new problems. Taxes have risen as Garden Grove has striven to provide schools and other facilities for the flood of newcomers. Currently the community is debating the question of incorporating as a sixth-class city, and the Chamber of Commerce is financing a survey of the pros and cons of home rule. As an unincorporated community, Garden Grove is policed by the county and provides its own fire protection with a volunteer department.

Not all the residents of Garden Grove view its phenomenal growth as pure blessing.

"I came here 30 years ago from Detroit to get away from city life," says "Dad" Pearson, who recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. "And now it looks as if the city is coming after me."

Out in the groves, the sounds of hammering and sawing punctuate his lament, as Garden Grove yields another 50 acres of orange trees to the suburban



When Lindy Landed!

By Maybelle Cox



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MAY 21, 1927, was one of those misty, rain-threatening days, the many reports were conflicting regarding the time of the arrival of "that (Charles A. Lindbergh) from across the sea. There was the imminent possibility that he might not make it at all, or that we might have to spend the night at the landing field awaiting his coming. Neither the weather, the varying reports nor the the uncertainty served to dampen our eager excitement or our determination to be there to welcome a fellow American. Let the consequences take care of themselves. Fortified by a small package of sandwiches, we sallied forth after dinner from our pension near the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris. Carefully tucked away in my

Carefully tucked away in my bag were two of the only 200 highly prized tickets issued for admission to Le Bourget, the flying field! The rest of the world, if there, would have to stand outside the fence and look through.

The long trip via bus, metro and streetcar consumed about two hours. Eventually, after we had emerged from the city gate of Paris we were on the streetcar crawling snail-like towards Le Bourget, outside of Paris. On all sides we were hemmed in by hundreds of automobiles, all creeping toward the never-to-beforgotten event.

AT LAST, the streetcar reached the end of the line. People, moving masses of them everywhere. To our amazement, we saw then that the eight-foot heavy galvanized wire fence, supported by its strong iron posts, had been trampled down at this point like so much mosquito netting by the inexorable wave of humanity that had no tickets but was determined to get in.

Presently we found ourselves way down the field. It was exactly 10:20 p. m. At that precise moment came the whirr of planes overhead. "It is the French escort planes returning," flashed through my mind. "He could not possibly have made it in this short time." The continued sound of engines overhead kept everybody gazing intently into a sky from which all clouds had fled. The mist had disappeared and from a deep cerulean canopy marriada of stars were twinkling-a purfect night created for a momentous event.

Then, suddenly the eyes of the multitude were riveted on a point down the runway. A distant bright object — a plane had landed and was speeding toward us so rapidly that the next instant we, and all those in front of us, were forced to jump hastily aside to allow it to pass. "One of the French planes" dashed through my mind again. Then the plane backed up so that I stood facing it-and my starting eyes beheld the name painted in bold black letters across the nose "The Spirit of St. Louis." Yes! He had made it—the "Flying Fool"! That fellow Lindbergh had arrived, but where was he?

THE NEXT INSTANT, while 200,000 of us stood speechless and spellbound, the slim youth arose out of the cockpit before my very eyes and stood gazing dazedly around on the assembled throng. French aviators

spirited him away but the 200,-000 stood until midnight, patiently waiting and hoping in vain for another glimpse of this young boy who had carried a new pennon of aviation history forward.

The widely heralded parade scheduled for the following Thursday found us, with what appeared to be the entire Parisian populace, out on the Champs Elysee at the appointed hour. Shouts of ecstasy and acclamation greeted the rosy cheeked Charles Lindbergh as he rode bare-headed in the back seat of an open car down the beautiful avenue. Sitting next to him with his arm thrown paternally and proudly about his shoulders, Ambassador Herrick beamed.

FROM THERE we hurried to the Hotel de Ville, the City Hall of Paris. There, with swelling hearts we saw our young compatriot pass through the "sacred portal" opened only for heroes, and he the first one to be accorded this honor in 100 years.

Was the "Lone Eagle" perchance, remembering the previous drizzling Friday morning at 7:50 in New York when, as casually as if he were leaving on an automobile trip, he had said "So long" to the few people gathered at the airport to bid him Godspeed?

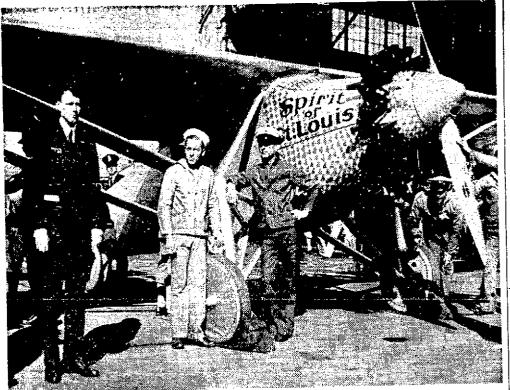
Back there in the audience chamber of the City Hall the boy saw gathered all the dignitaries of France to do him homage. Outside the building thousands of us stood for three hours in the boiling hot sun just to hear what that dauntless youth would have to say. Finally the loud speakers rewarded our waiting after the many French speeches, and we heard Lindbergh's prophetic words. He believed that his flight was the forerunner of a regular commercial air-service joining the native land of Lafayette and the country to whose aid he had come in her dire hour of need.

When the tumultuous applause died out, Ambassador Herrick's voice floated out to us — "When the boy says 'we' he means his plane and himself, but when I say 'we' I mean the boy and me."

"I am not a religious man," he said, "but I believe there are certain things that happen in life which can only be described as the interpretation of a Divine Act."



His flight across the sea started Charles Lindbergh, flying's "Lone Eagle," into a busy, tumultuous career.



Charles A. Lindbergh wrote a new chapter in aviation history when he spanned the Atlantic in May, 1927. He and his monoplane, the famous "We," are shown here after return from Paris.





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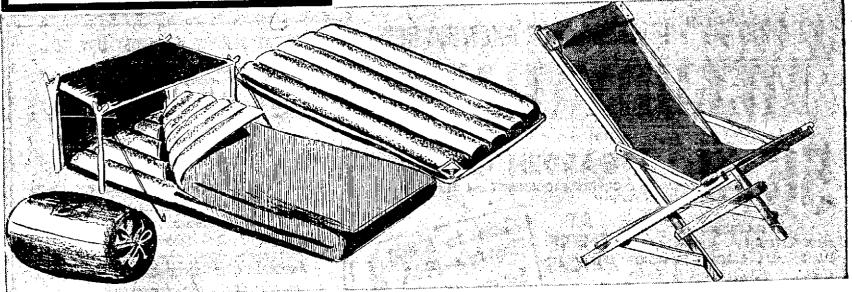
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Juke Boxes as the 1700s Knew Them

By Donna Ray Hale

NÓRWALK

WHEN the antique music boxes play at the Denzel Holmes residence in Norwalk, the soft tones create mental visions of European drawing rooms of the late 1700s, with gentlemen in knee breeches and powdered wigs and coquettish ladies in panniered skirts dancing to the minuet produced at the mere twist of a key. Collecting the tuneful boxes is the hobby of Mrs. Holmes.

These mechanisms first appeared about 1760 but Edison's invention of the phonograph in 1877 marked the beginning of their decline. A great many antique and modern boxes contain works made in Switzerland.

Mrs. Holmes keeps a separate set of works which she uses to demonstrate the principle of the machines, which are moved by clockwork. The tone is produced in the comb when the projecting pins, placed at intervals on the revolving cylinder, raise and release the proper teeth to create the sound.

Examples of all types, from the early cylinder to the more modern disc style with changeable discs to the hand-operated children's toys, may be found in her collection of 24 antique and modern boxes. Some are

wound with keys, others are cranked.

LARGEST BOX is a symphonion, disc-type in a 26-inch oak box with 14 changeable discs or records. These discs measure 18 inches in diameter. The box is equipped with a large spring and, when tightly wound, will play for 30 minutes. A smaller symphonion is in a cherry wood box and has 10 changeable 9-inch discs. Only the symphonion can be turned off. The others must play an entire revolution of a piece before they stop. Symphonions are more modern boxes, and these play some of Sousa's marches.

The largest cylinder-type box plays eight tunes. Is is made of walnut with cherry wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Three smaller cylinder boxes play four to six tunes each, and there are tlny boxes that play only one tune each. Most of the music is classical with selections ranging from the older operas to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" and "Auld Lang Syne." This type moves from one tune to the next by moving over a notch or two on the cylinder.

When music boxes were first introduced, the superstitious would not allow these larger type boxes in their homes because they so closely resembled coffins. Mrs. Holmes says they



In the days of the minuet, music boxes played tinkling tunes to please dames and dandies. Now they are collector's items. Mrs. Denzel Holmes, above, displays part of her collection.

feared that evil spirits might come out if they lifted the

THERE ARE MANY oddities among these antiques, including a beautifully hand-carved wood Swiss cake tray that plays a tune when lifted from the table. Another is a musical stein, no doubt from Germany. When lifted, it plays the drinking song from an opera. And there is

TYPICAL

HOMES

an alarm clock that strikes up a song at the appointed hour. The lid of one box lifts back to reveal a stage upon which whirl three ballet dancers. Perhaps most curious is the small gold box with a postage-stamp-sized bird which flaps its wings and opens and closes its beak with the music. School children of long ago were no doubt pleased to find that the tap bell on teacher's desk really was a music box.

Mrs. Holmes began collecting the boxes about 15 years ago. Holmes and their two sons, Donald and LeRoy, also are interested in the collection. All the boxes are kept in good condition and repaired by 15-year-old Donald, who uses watchmakers' tools for the work.

Phelan Awards

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Retire? Not Powell!

By Bob Thomas

VILLIAM POWELL went on a pension at MGM this month, but he shows no yen to end his long and distinguished film career. He's trail-blazing a new film technique.

The suave actor, who looks much younger than his 60 years, is the first performer to qualify under the famous MGM pension

Right now Powell is up to his ears in pioneering again. He is appearing in "How to Marry a Millionaire," one of the first two films to be shot in the new, wide-screen cinemascope proc-

"So I'm blazing trails again," he commented. "Just 25 years ago, I appeared in the first alltalking picture made on the Paramount lot - Interference, with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. But I'll be darned if I'll wait another 25 years to pioneer smellies, or whatever the next new dimension will be."

His best pictures? Bill named "My Man Godfrey," "One Way

Passage," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Life With Father." For the latter two, he won academy nom-

How about "The Thin Man"? He didn't mention the famed whodunit as one of his best, but he admitted a sentimental liking for it.

"The 'Thin Man' series was a great windfall," he said. "It supplied a 13-year string of pictures of fairly consistent qual-

HIS WORST PICTURES? He didn't want to offend the producers of the turkeys he has been in. "It's best that those pictures remain forgotten," he

I watched Bill get dressed for a film scene. As usual, he was decked out in faultless attire; he was the picture of the impeccable boulevardier. I asked how he acquired his knack as a dresser.

"Very naturally," he replied. "After all, clothes are more or less the tools of an actor's profession. And the roles I have played on the screen have often called for a certain elegance. I never throw away a suit; I suppose I must have a couple of hundred of them packed away in my basement."

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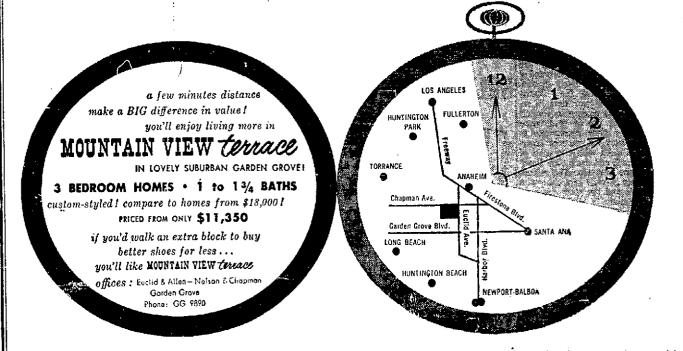


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That, briefly, is why Communism has gained such a hold in China, in the opinion of Miss Ida Mougantseva, 22, of 173 La Verne Ave., a White Russian, born and reared in Shang-

The tiny blonde-she is only five feet tall-is working as secretary for Standard Aeromotive, aircraft maintenance and repair firm at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

She has no love for the Communists. Twice her family was forced to flee and surrender everything because of the Reds. Her father was a Russian Army officer under the Czar.

Life has assumed steadier notes for Miss Ida Mougantseva. White Russian, who twice has had to flee from communism. She's now resident of Long Beach, working as secretary.

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When the Bolsheviks took over after World War I, Russia was no place for a White Russian. Mr. and Mrs. Mougantseva and their two daughters escaped to Shanghai. It was in Shangbai in 1930 that the third daughter was born.

Miss Mougantseva's father entered business and managed to establish a going concern, but died unexpectedly shortly after her birth. Her mother took over the business and the family managed to live a fairly normal life-normal for Shanghai, that is.

THE Chinese-Japanese war was on and food and clothing were so scarce as to be almost impossible to obtain, except by paying fantastic prices.

She was a teen-ager, but Miss Mougantseva had none of the frivolous pastimes of American teen-agers.

She was a student at a British school, but with the out-break of World War II, the Japanese closed it. One of her sisters, married to an Englishman, was placed in a detention camp. The Japanese confiscated their business and commandeered their home. Mrs. Mougantseva and her two remaining daughters had to live in a one-room flat and considered themselves lucky to have that. As Russians, they were restricted, but not imprisoned.

When the war ended, Miss Mougantseva took a secretarial course and then went to work for Standard Oil Co. in Shang-

Just as things seemed to be looking up for the family, the Communists moved in and again they had to abandon their home. They had been trying to get to the U.S., but permission had not come through, so they went to the Philippines. This was 1949.

She and her mother arrived in the U.S. early in 1952. The other daughter had married an American and is living in the Philippines. The daughter who was married in Shanghai now lives in England.

Miss Mougantseva likes Long Beach and plans to stay. She thinks she finally has found a place from which the Communists won't be able to make her



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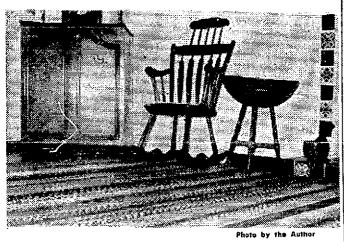
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Stylish, eye-pleasing and with a story to tell of Memory Lane, this braided rug adorns the floor of R. Root home.

By Dorothy Langworthy

Convalescing is sure to include housecleaning blues, but cleaning out clothes closets can result in a rewarding hobby say a Long Beach couple, the Robert Roots of 5911 Olive Ave. They captured memories as old garments, reminiscent of happy events in their lives, became materials for a rug of a type very much in vogue, braided as easily as Mary Jane's hair.

Done in colors to pick up those in the fireplace tiles, the rug is a 10½ by 13½-foot rectangle, formed by simply assembling some 200 of the 10½-foot braids.

The very center strands are made from Root's wedding suit, while flanking it are some made from Mrs. Root's going-away duds. A school chum's coat of richest green parades in new form along the floor, as does daughter Susie's outgrown bathrobe.

"What part of making a rug would interest a man?" some may ask.

It seems that men, since the Dons of California's romantic Spanish era spent long hours in the sun on the Ranchos making fine riatas, have been excellent braiders. Sailors with their knots and fishermen mending nets find nothing sissy about their occupations, and who sews a neater seam than the neighborhood shoe repairman? So the man of the Root household also became proficient at machine sewing as the garments, reduced to strips 11/2 to 3 inches wide had to be joined as the braiding continued.

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By Mildred K, Flanary Press-Telegrom Home Economics Editor

main calm and serene when two, or three, or four arrive is Mrs. Karl Grassle, 3929 Elm Ave.; for she has learned the art of anticipation, and has mastered the art of "snack" executions. Her

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favorite she calls "Cheese Bunnies." It's sure to be a favorite with you, too, and you'll find it elsewhere on this page.

Then . . . to be well fortified with snappy snack ideas, we suggest the following. They're Mrs. Grassle's, too!

Cheese Puis

- 1 eight-ounce package pimento cheese
- 1 well beaten egg

Salt and pepper

Blend cheese and egg; season to taste. Make bread cut-outs, using cooky cutters to make fancy shapes. Toast bread on one side; brush other side with melted butter. Spread with cheese mixture. Just before serving broil until brown and purfed. About 35 appetizers.

Tomato Hamwich

- 12 slices boiled ham
- 1 yeast cake dissolved--in % cup lukewarm tomato-juice Add:
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 4 tablespoons bacon drippings Stir in

21/2 cup flour

Let rise until double in bulk, Roll out as for pie crust. Cut" in wedges. Place slice of ham, on each wedge and roll up. Place on baking sheet and let rise again, about 30 minutes, Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Bun-Steads

Cut hamburger bun in three slices. Put together with well seasoned egg salad, a slice of baked or boiled ham, and lettuce leaf. Fasten with toothpicks. Cut: in fourths. Serve sandwiches with points up and put olives on the ends of the toothpicks. With a tall glass of cold milk-no better Dagwood



prepare a snack, guests settle back in happy anticipation. Her favorite, Cheese Bun-nies, accompanies today's article.

Orange Toast

Cut stale bread in 4-inch slices, remove crusts and cut in 3 pieces crosswise. Toast one side, brush other side with melted butter and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar to which has been added % cup grated orange rind and 2 tablespoons orange juice. Toast in broiler until mixture bubbles. Serve hot.

Split small rolls, butter and spread with tomato paste, then sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and rolls are hot. A quick and delicious bite when you need an appetizer (or snack).

Peanut Butter S'mores

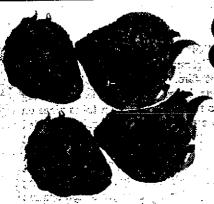
Cut buns in half. Toast. Spread with crunch style peanut butter. Top with a spoonful of marshmallow cream. Toast in broiler until mashmallow is a golden brown.

Kitchen Tip

Mrs. Grassle's Kitchen Tip: As . muffins come from the oven, lay a tea towel over the pan for just a minute. The steam loosens them and out they fall, ready to serve.

Mrs. Grassle's Cheese Bun-nies

Cut-a circle out of top of bun with a cookie cutter. Lift out center with fork. Hole should be large enough to hold an egg, Brush top and inside with melted butter. Place on cookie sheet. Slip an egg into each bun. Season. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 minutes 'til egg is firm. Top with slice of cheese. Bake 'til cheese puffs, about five minutes.



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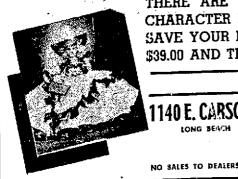
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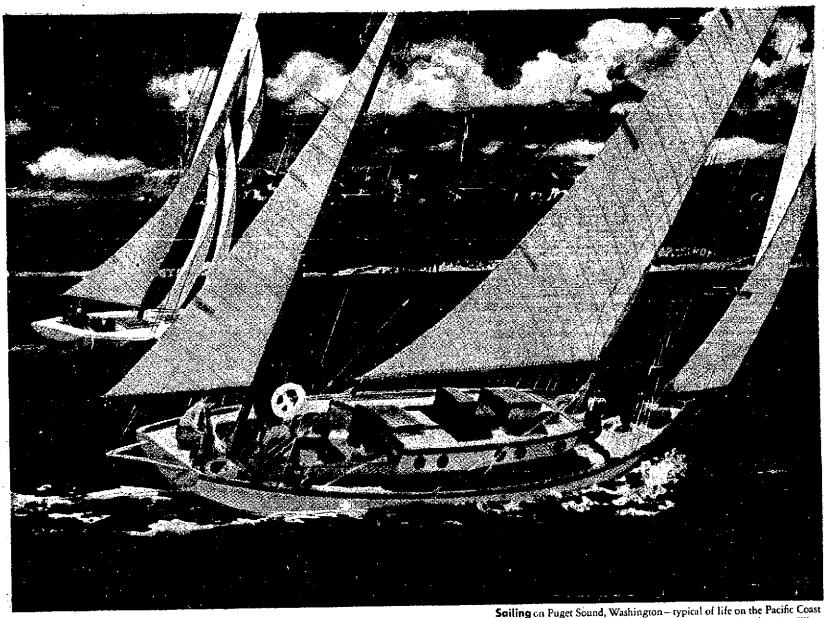


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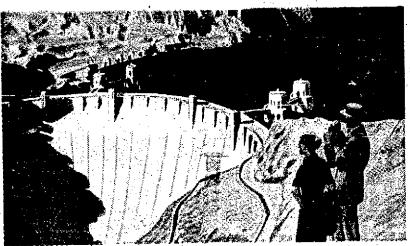
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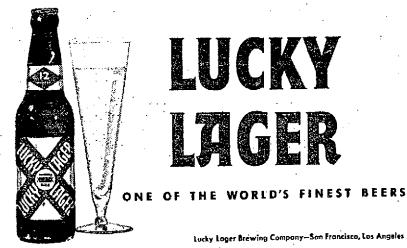


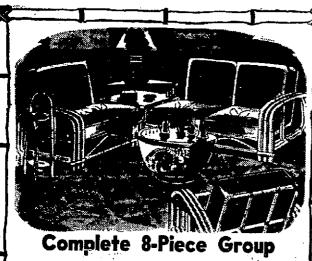
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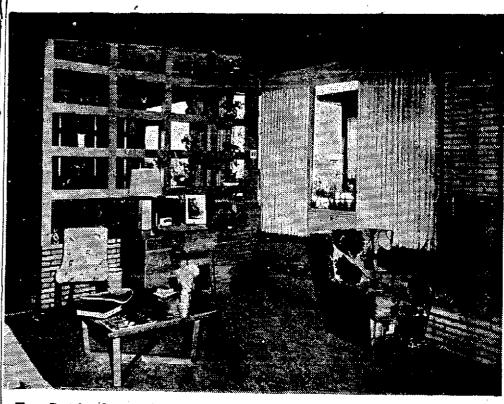
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House of the Three Bs.



Three Bs, taken from music and used as a rule of life, also yield a name for the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Savage. An idea of the comforts is given in this living room view.

ESPITE its very contemporary architecture, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage at 1080 Claiborne Dr. is the product of a 25-year-old dream!

As a matter of fact, the Savage home was so long contemplated and so minutely planned that, once built, there wasn't a single desirable feature left out.

To begin with, the house answers the Savages' first and most exacting requirement: It invites gracious living.

Mrs. Savage, an accomplished musician, also wanted a home that see no barriers between the interior and the beauties of growing things outdoors.

The lavish and studied use of plate glass has answered the second stipulation. No room in the house is without a vision of plants, trees and the rich green of the Savages' beautifully tended dichondra lawn,

Third, the house had to have the acoustics and the open type floor plan that could carry music to every room.

In addition, the house had to be practically designed and decorated to facilitate its upkeep. Mrs. Savage wanted a home that could be easily maintained and kept impeccably.

The Savage house fills all these specifications to the letter.

Because the keynotes of the house are beauty, music and function, it is made-to-order for harmonious living. So, Mrs. Savage, the musician of the household, nicknamed their home "The House of Three Bs." The significance of the name is explained in that old musical philosophy of life that goes, "Don't B Sharp, Don't B Flat. . . Just B Natural."

POSSIBLY one of the most outstanding features of the house, next to its very unique architecture, is the dexterous use of colors. An example is to be found immediately upon entering the house. The entry area, solidly mirrored on one side, is divided from the living room on the other side by a striking wall divider painted shocking pink,

Further accenting the beauties of the wall divider is the flagstone planter box at its base. In this planter grows the glossy foliage of house plants.

A second and very important

By Eileen Ball

point of interest is the modern open hearth fireplace magnificently created of split brick.

In addition to two divans, one in silvery gray and the other covered in cocoa, a huge gray hassock and incidental pieces of furniture crafted of wood in palomino colors serve the room.

Dominant over all the other furnishings, however, is Mrs. Savage's bleached walnut grand piano. The ceiling of the room, slanted and open-beamed, is not only beautiful but makes the acoustics perfect for Mrs. Savage's playing. From the piano, or from any other vantage point in the room, one can look out onto the patio with its verdant growth of plants and its attractive outdoor dining furniture.

NEXT to the living room is an all-purpose room that devotes itself to providing its guests with a place to have a good time. More than a den, this area offers a flagstone fireplace, a television set, a fully equipped bar and a miniature blond baby grand piano which sounds more like a harpsichord than it does like the magnificent instrument in the living

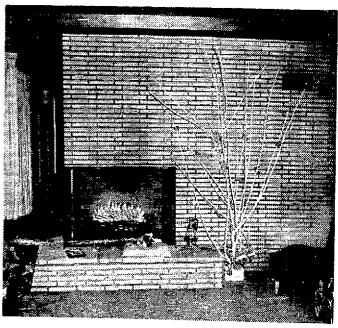
This "fun room" also overlooks the inviting beauties of the outdoor dining area, but when the outdoors must be closed off for means of daylight television viewing, there are accordion doors of leather that may be drawn across the door-

The greater portion of the Savage home is carpeted, but this room is finished in linoleum. And a clever note of charm has been added to the threshold where a bar of music portraying the three B's has been painstakingly inlaid into the flooring with contrasting black linoleum.

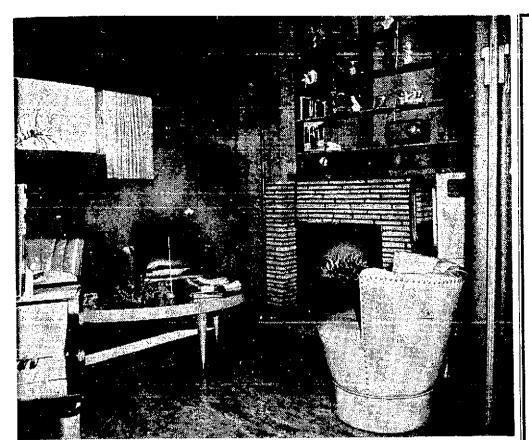
The dining room walls are a soft rose beige that is marvelous foil for the light tone of the palomino table and buffet. French doors open off the dining area onto the patio. Draperies may be drawn across the glass doors and the continuous plate glass wall runs all the way around the patio.

THE KITCHEN is a dream of sheer efficiency. Red formica crowns all the counter tops and indirect lighting has been placed under all over-the-sink cabinets. In that way, the counters are well-illuminated without incurring eye-level strain.

The dinette is within handy distance from the range and refrigerator, and floor-to-ceiling



A dried branch, painted white and embellished with bits of green cactus, provides accent mark for the huge fireplace.



The den of the J. J. Savage home is far more than the name implies. It is an all-purpose a place for good times—and has fireplace, bar, a piano and comfortable chairs.



Occupying a spacious corner lot, the J. J. Savage home has all of the dignity and sophistication that marks good contemporary design and invites gracious and happy living.

windows give diners a magnificet view of the back yard with its shaded pool and lofty bam-

One more example of the manner in which Mrs. Savage has eliminated much of the fuss of ordinary housekeeping is to be found in her clever use of draperies for the dinette. Here, right in the kitchen, are floorto-ceiling curtains, which may be drawn at night and which are patterned in a sprightly provincial print. No frilly curtains to darken Mrs. Savage's washdays!

The master bedroom has a

stunning play of colors. The floor is covered completely with a yellow shag rug. The walls are a turquoise shade that point up the cocoa ceiling.

For practical purposes, a mirrored wardrobe must be mentioned. Three panels, of which two are swinging doors, provide a full-length, three-way mirror when the doors are opened.

For aesthetic as well as practical purposes, the bedspread is worthy of note. Mrs. Savage made it out of a deeply-piled fabric reminiscent of the white Wallaby "teddy bear" coats so fashionable a few years ago.

Wall cabinets that can be installed almost as easily as hanging a picture are a "something new" now available.

By Caroline Coleman

MODERNIZING the kitchen is easy with unusually-designed wall cabinets now available locally. Made of steel with transslide, they can be installed by the homemaker almost as easily as hanging a picture. Called "pantryettes" by the maker, Kelvinator, they are mounted

on special hanger strips which are easily attached to wallstudding with the help of a hammer and screwdriver.

"Pantryettes" come in a valucent glass door panels that , riety of lengths, from 18 inches to five and one-half feet. They can be hung at any level according to the height desired for the homemaker's convenience.

The spread in some ways resembles a lavish covering of fur.

In any case, it is just right for their modern bedroom. Furthermore, according to Mrs. Savage, it makes a wonderfully warm covering on chilly nights!



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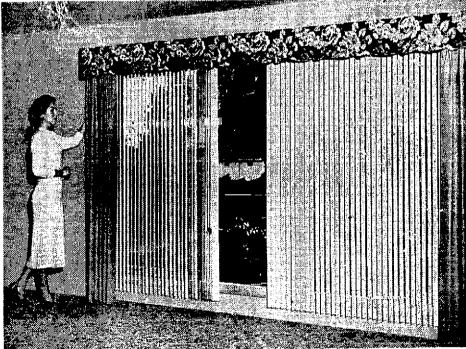
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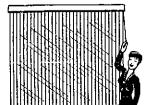
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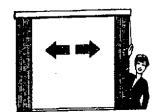
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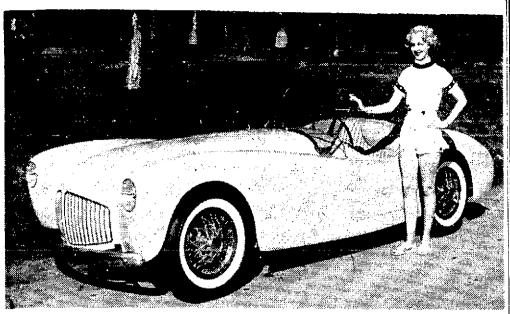
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Patty Powell poses beside the Chartreuse Comanche, sports car built by her brother. W. Ray Powell, who runs a business here, lives at 9271 Catherine St., Garden Grove.

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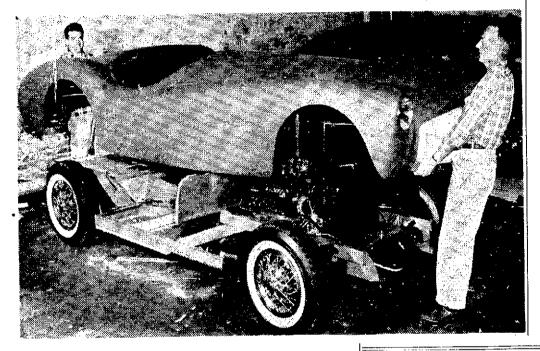
"That's why I call it the Comanche."

W. Ray Powell was speaking, and he was referring to the By Harry Fulton

new type sports car which he recently completed in the Drake Garage at Broadway and Re-

The Comanche -- it's chartreuse in color - has a fiber glass body which weighs only 200 pounds. Its lines are Continental, but it is built entirely of stock American parts.

The prototype has a Ford (Continued on Page 18.)



Jack Fink (left) helps Powell place the 200-pound fiberglass body on Comanche. Car's weight is 2500 pounds, giving it 15 pounds-per-horsepower rating.

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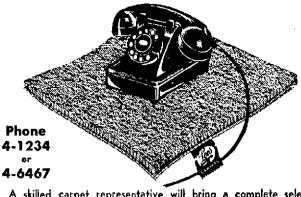
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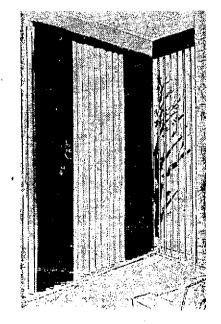
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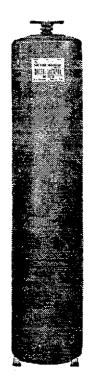
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By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

WORKS OF FIVE LOCAL ARTISTS now are being shown at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 Atlantic Ave.

Water colors "Balboa Island" and "Corona del Mar" by Lois Cytron and "Rocks and Burnt Trees" by David Cytron are included in the display.

Fred Meirs, who recently juried the San Gabriel show, is exhibiting water colors entitled "The Pears," "Yellow Harbor," which depicts Long Beach Har-"The Builders," which bor: shows Los Angeles Harbor, and "Mountain High."

An oil and water color are exhibited by Claire Crowden.

Bill McMains is displaying an oil entitled "Indians."

Several iewelry items are displayed by McMains, Ruth Bach, and Joe Henry.

LESLIE M. STONE, past president of the San Pedro Art Association and a member of the California Art Club, is currently holding a one-man show of 35 paintings and drawings at the San Pedro Art Association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. Several prize-winning oils and watercolors are on exhibition along with a number of quick life sketches.

Mrs. Stone has studied at the Otis Art Institute and the Pasadena Art Institute. She is also a former pupil of A. Franz Brasz, past president of the California Watercolor Society. Mrs. Stone has exhibited a veral times at the Greek Theaater and has had invitational shows at the South Pasadena Library, Santa Monica Library and Florence Women's Club. She has been the recipient of many awards, including the 1951 San Pedro Art Patrons' Prize. Her one-man show will continue through Tuesday, May 26. The gallery is open daily

The Chartreuse Comanche

(Continued From Page 17.)

chassis, rear end and transmission and is powered by 1953 Oldsmobile "98" Rocket engine. Weight of the car is 2500 lbs., giving it a rating of 15 lbs. per horsepower. Powell claims that from a dead stop, it will attain a speed of 90 miles per hour in a quarter of a mile. Top speed is approximately 120.

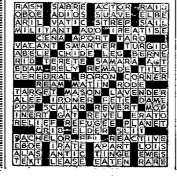
The Comanche, which seats three, is built, Powell said, for "terrific roadability and cornering with a smooth ride."

The big feature, however, is the fiber glass body.

"In case of an accident, the fiber glass body is easily and inexpensively repaired," Powell said. "No damage to the body will be telegraphed back beyond the point of contact."

He added: "It also retains a beautiful painted surface. It will not rust or corrode.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 23)



from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesdays.

IN CONNECTION with the show of postwar German color prints opening at Municipal Art Center May 24, a lecture and gallery talk will be given at 4 p. m. June 7 by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Art Academy. The public is invited.

A FILM, "Spectre of the Rose," with Michael Chekhov and Judith Anderson, will be

shown at 7:30 p. m. and again at 9 p. m. June 12 at Municipal Art Center.

KEITH FINCH, Los Angeles, and Leonard Kaplan, Laguna Beach, judges for the forthcoming Long Beach Art Association exhibition at Municipal Art Center, both are prize winners in the current Los Angeles County Museum show. The Long Beach show opens May 24.

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RECORD ALBUM

Man With Ambition

By Elaine Hauck

EDDIE FISHER, popular young recording artist, has a rather weird ambition. He wants to sing badly. But lest his fans get too excited over this, we hasten to explain.

Eddie is a great admirer of Composer Irving Berlin and, incidentally, the feeling is mutual. He wants to do a stage or film biography of Berlin. Therein lies the explanation of Fisher's strange ambition to sing badly. Berlin and Eddie are look-alikes but there the similarity ends. Berlin sounds like a frog with a frog in his throat. Eddie is so eager to do the biography he is willing to imitate that frog.

Eddie, a slight, curly-haired youth of 24, was discovered a few years ago by Eddie Cantor at Grossingers, a resort hotel up in New York's Catskills, where the tenor was crooning to the tune of \$30 a week (plus room and board).

Since that time his climb up the ladder of fame has been steady. Currently he's red hot and real cool all at the same time. He's making records for RCA-Victor, he's got a new TV show (Wednesdays and Fridays) and he's making personal appearances.

The torrid tenor has cut some mighty pleasing discs which have been top sellers. His rendition of "I'm Walking Behind You" is expected to be one of the biggest hits this year.

TOP TEN TUNES - Again appearing in number one spot last week was Patti Page's tenacious little "Doggie in the Window" (wish someone would buy that pup). It was closely followed in popularity by: (2), "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (3), "I Believe,"



EDDIE FISHER A Weird Ambition . . .

Frankie Laine; (4) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (5) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (6) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (7) "Tell Me a Story," Jimmy Boyd and Frankie Laine; (8) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (9) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como and (10) "Anna," Sylvana Mangano.

VOCAL ACHIEVEMENTS rate high on the new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Most outstanding is Kirsten Flagstad in "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell. This marks her farewell performance and the beginning of the Mermaid Theater. Other major performances are made by Victoria de los Angeles and Ross-Lemeni in "The Barber of Seville," Flagstad and Melchior in "The Bridal Chamber Scene" from "Lohengrin." Lindemeier and Rerling in "The Resurrection Story," by Schutz, and Leslie Chabay in "Folk Songs of Hungary."

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Well-started plants of both dwarf and medium-tall salvia now are generally available in flats, according to the Califor-

Garden Club Directory

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nia Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Both types are the same dazzling red, but the dwarf form matures about two weeks earlier. It grows 15 to 18 inches high, with short dense florets. The medium form grows 20 to 24 inches high, and has long. loose blossoms.

Both types should be planted in a warm, sunny location with rich, loose soil and good drainage. Salvia is not temperamental and requires little care other than your regular garden watering and fertilizing.

The bright red of salvia combines nicely with deep blues, oranges and pure whites.



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Bold splashes of color and spectacular foliage are features of cannas. They can be scene stealers, so set them apart.

By Bob Gilmore

F YOU want a smash of color that can be seen a mile away then plant cannas. These tropical plants, so widely used for public plantings, fit admirably into the average-sized garden for massing or hedge effects. But the plants should not be crowded. For best results they require a fairly large area.

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States where cannas can be grown in the open during the entire year. The plants, being natives of tropical areas, can not tolerate frost or extremely cold weather. Up until just a few years ago they were grown almost entirely for their foliage effects. But the hybridists have developed the flowers to such an admirable degree that now the foliage is of secondary value.

The colors run through vivid

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . A rather interesting ornamental for local growing conditions is brunfelsia, often referred to as "yesterday, today and tomorrow." This subject is not nearly as well known as it should be. It is a compact, growing shrub completely covered during the spring with blue and white flowers.

You need not be a millionaire to have orchids. The fact is you can grow them yourself in your own garden and outdoors at that. The cymbidium orchid is noted for its ease of culture. The flowers appear in huge sprays and are at their best during winter and spring A shady and protected location is advisable.

This is the time to plant dahlia tubers for summer and fall flowers. It is best to erect a stake at the time the tubers are started. The tuber should be placed so the end with the eye is close to the stake but not quite touching it.

Movie Available

First color-sound movie in the world on African violets and gloxinias has just been completed and is available for free use to clubs and organizations through California Spray-Chemical Corp., Garden and Home Division, Richmond, Calif. The movie, which runs about 21 minutes, took a year to produce, is filled with sources of visual, now-to-do-it aids. At least 50 specimen shots are shown, including many new varieties of Africian volets.

Those Bold Cannas

shades of orange, yellow, pink, salmon and white. The rootstock has a tuberous nature; the foliage is broad and available in both green and brown tones.

The petals of certain varieties are recurved, a feature that adds a novel appeal to the plants. The blooms show an irregularity of form and are produced in terminal clusters. This profusion of flowers, all grouped tightly together, brings about a very bold effect. The general appearance of the plants clearly indicates their tropical ori-

THERE ARE dozens of named varieties with new ones being introduced all the time. A few of the better known types are: Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, extra large flowers of watermelon pink with green foliage; Los Angeles, rosy-red flowers; Ambassador, one of the best of the bronze foliage varieties with cherry red florets; Eureka, white with a yellow center.

In this vicinity cannas seldom grow taller than five or six feet and many varieties keep under three and one-half feet. In their homeland it is not uncommon to see cannas growing to a height of nine or ten feet. But since most of the cultivated strains are hybrids you need not worry about their getting out of bounds. Your nurseryman will be able to advise you the size of the different varieties offered.

Because of their dislike for frosty weather, cannas should not be planted until the ground warms up thoroughly in the spring. Best results are obtained when the plants are set in solid blocks or bold masses. They perform well as a hedge plant but one or two isolated specimens will prove of little

Allow plenty of room between plants, setting them 18 to 24 inches apart. Cannas, becauseof their flashy coloring and tropical appearance, do not combine well with many other garden ornamentals.

THE SECRET of successful culture is plenty of water during the summer months. A drought may prove ruinous. It is not necessary to dig the plants every winter. But in frost-ridden localities cannas : are usually dug and stored like dahlia tubers. In fact, the culture of both varieties is almost identical.

A deep, rich soil with excellent drainage is required. Use good garden leam with liberal quantities of well rotted manure. Make certain the manure has lost its heat or the plants may be burned. The planting bed should be several inches higher than the surface. this condition providing excellent drainage of excess mois-

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California Prof Spoofs History

(Editor's Note: Kidding history, spoofing folklore is a well-established streak in the American sense of humor. With this warning the reader may plunge into the following strictly improbable account of the Revolutionary War, condensed from part of a new book "It All Started With Columbus" written by Richard Armour and published by McGrave-Hill.

In serious moments, Armour is a Harvard Ph.D., and professor of English at Scripps College, Claremont, at other times he writes light verse and witty bits for a wide assortment of magazines. The following material, copyright 1953 by Armour, is distributed by Associated Press Newsfeatures by permission of McGraw-Hill Book Company).

By Richard Armour, A.B., C.D., E.F.

BY VARIOUS MEANS, such as the grapevine, the underground and the subway, the British Tearned that the Americans were collecting powder in a room in Concord. A detachment of British soldiers was therefore detached, although not without difficulty, from Boston, and sent with orders to break into the powder room. The whole country was scandalized.

Although hardly a man is now alive who remembers the entire poem that was written about his exploits, Paul Revere got up at midnight and awakened everyone with his cries. He had seen a light in the steeple of the Old North Church, and knew at once that the British were coming by land or sea. Accompanied by William Dawes (who, unfortunately had an inferior press agent and thus did not go down in history) he carried the news from Boston to Concord and from Ghent to Aix. When dawn broke, the countryside swarmed with countrymen.

At Lexington, the British found a little band of Americans and shouted to them to disband. This was the "shout that was heard round the world." Loud as it was, the Americans pretended not to hear, and the British marched on to Concord, still shouting. There they met a larger band of Americans and the same thing happened except that shouts were exchanged, and the rate of exchange was unfavorable to the British, who thought it advisable to return to Bos-

Bunker Hill

SMARTING under their defeat, the British began a series of intolerable acts. One of these was to quarter (the British never did anything by halves) colonists who failed to co-operate. Another was to raid military stores, where the

thrifty merchants were selling army surplus.

The colonists fought back. They were always ready to fight within an hour, which is why they were called minute

One of the first battles took place at Bunker Hill, where a tall monument afforded an excellent view of Boston and the surrounding countryside. Although the Americans were finally driven from this strategic point, they proved their courage and markmanship by firing only at the whites of their eyes, disdaining any larger target. The British, despite having a superior force of major generals, knew they had met a worthy foe.

George Washington

It was time for the colonists to have a leader, and who better than George Washington? He had all the desired qualifications, to wit:

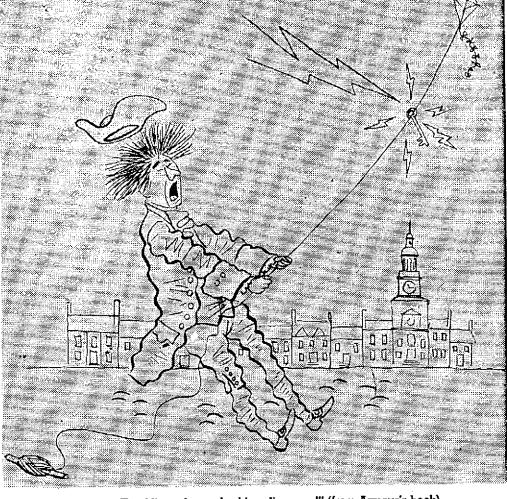
(1) He was widely known, since everyone had seen his picture on stamps and dollar

(2) He was a person of social standing; being a country gentleman with a large estate which was open to the public on Sundays.

(3) He was a man of great physical strength, having chopped down a cherry tree when he was a small boy.

(4) He cared nothing for money, on one occasion having thrown a silver dollar across a

His birthday, which



"Benjamin Franklin makes a shocking discovery!" (from Armour's book).

would be a holiday if he became famous, came in February, which at that time was badly in need of holidays. (It was not known then that Lincoln would also be born in February).

American Revolution

The war that followed divides itself easily into three periods. These are called, for convenience, the first period, the second period, and the third period. They should be kept carefully in mind for a clearer understanding of the following events, each of which is bound to fall in one period or another.

Siege of Boston

Gen. Gage and the British were inside the city and wanted to get out, Washington and his men were outside the city and wanted to get in. Both leaders knew this sort of thing could not go on for long. It was a question of nerve. Fortunately for America, Gen. Gage had less than Washington. He soon lost heart, as well as nerve, and sailed for England, which he preferred to Boston anyhow.

Crossing the Delaware

In order to save British lives, Lord Charles Cornwallis hired several regiments of German Hushians from Germantown. These were quite, soft-spoken soldiers except when they were roaring drunks, as they were inclined to be at places like Brandywine.

Cornwallis threw Washington across the Delaware River. Washington, however, was not injured, and decided upon a bold stroke. He swiftly recrossed the storm-tossed Delaware in a small boat. Hazardous as it was, Washington stood up to be painted by a famous artist in an accompanying boat. Cornwallis could not match Washington; the best English portrait painters were in England, busy painting Lord Nel-

son, Lady Hamilton, and their Blue Boy.

Valley Forge

Along with his successes, Washington suffered reverses. Many of the places at which he failed are now commemorated with signs that read, "Washington Slipped Here." His darkest hour, and also his coldest, came at Valley Forge. As he told his friend Tom Paine, who had brought him a new pair of boots, these were the times to try men's soles. For days he trudged about in the snow looking downcast and discouraging his men. Little did he know, because he was several miles inland, that the tide was turn-

The War at Sea

Most of the war was fought on land, but there were a few important battles at sea, owing to demands from the Navy. Chief among our naval heroes was John Paul Jones, who is well remembered. At least he is better remembered than if his name had been merely John Jones. He commanded a stout vessel named the Bonjour Rich-

RICHARD ARMOUR

... Humor is his dish ...

ard. It was he who, after his ship was sunk, declared, "I have just begun to fight." He was a brave man, but slow to

Foreign Aid

For a time the colonists fought without allies, which was at least better than fighting with them. Foreign shipowners being afraid of England's sea power, almost nothing could be imported in foreign bottoms, and domestic bottoms were all rust and barnacles. The outlook was dim. The issue hung in balance.

After a while, however, the valiant Colonies began to look like a good risk, and several first class powers came to their aid. Had they delayed much longer, America might have won without their help, which would have been embarrassing.

Germany sent Baron Steuben and France sent Lafayette. Poland, having no barons or officers handy, sent Ostroski and Wojukowitz, whose progeny have been distinguishing themselves at left guard (not to be confused with the old guard) and right half back ever since.

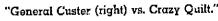
Yorktown Last Battle

Feeling between Cornwallis and Washington had grown tense, and the stage was now the final act. This came at Yorktown with the unexpected suddenness which one learns to expect at the end of wars. Cornwallis was hemmed in and was unable to extricate himself. After an agonizing struggle he gave up like a soldier and gentleman. (Lord Cornwallis, handing his sword to Gen. Washington, is reported to have said, "Good show, old boy." This expression is untranslatable).

Henceforth the British were required to send diplomats to America when they needed funds, instead of tax collectors.

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Two Eccentrics from California

By Fred Taylor Kraft

LIKE ORANGES, California has grown more than her share of fabulous characters, but none has been more scintillating, and at the same time eccentric, than Addison and Wilson Mizner when the story of their lives is told by Alva Johnston in "The Legendary Mizners" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.75).

New Books at the Library

"ARNOLD BENNETT," by Reginald Pound is an excellent biography of the English novel-

Other biography: "God Save the Queen," by Allan A. Michie; "Benjamin Harrison: Hoosier Warrior 1833-1865," by Harry J. Sievers, and "Champion Campaigner: Franklin D. Roosevelt," by Harold F. Gos-

History and travel: "An Introduction to the History of England," by Douglas Jerrold; "All the Best in England" (Coronation edition), by Sydney Clark.

Other non-fiction: "Career Planning for High School Students," by William J. Reilly; "American Education and Religion," edited by Ernest Johnson; "What to Do When," by Jennifer Colton; "ABC of Cat Diseases," by Percy W. Soderberg; "Whaling Wives," by Emma M. Whiting; "Styling Corsages with Garden Flowers." by Mary H. Drummond; "Home

Weaving," by Oscar Beriau. Fiction: "Charley Moon," by Reginald Arkell; "Stub, a College Romance," by Margueritte Bro; "Stay Away, Joe," by Dan Cushman; "The Case of the Hesitant Hostess," by Erle S. Gardner; "Two and the Town," by Henry C. Felsen; "Stories for Men: The Fourth Round," edited by Charles Grayson; "Stephania," by Ilona Karmel.

Japan—Today and Yesterday

Frank Gibney, a war correspondent who knows Japan, selects five men of varying interests for his very readable "Five Gentlemen of Japan" (Farrar, \$4). They are Emperor Hirohito, a newspaperman, an ex-Navy admiral, a steelworker and a farmer. With sympathetic understanding, he tells what is happening in the Land of the Rising Sun. He is not bitter about the trouble which Japan caused the world, nor does he get sentimental and maudlin about what the Japanese are striving to do. The book is very well done in contrasting the new and the old Japan, and is full of quotable quotes.

Long Beach Best Sellers

1—PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy
2—DESIREE, by Annamarie Salink
3—THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by
Van Wyck Mason.
4—STEPIANIA, by liona Karmel.
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6—BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
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1-ANGEL UNAWARE, by
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Addison and Wilson were sons of Lansing Bond Mizner, an important California figure living in Benicia about the time Harrison was President, an era when the rich man's dollars came easily and could vanish like magic. Addison was a society ladies' pet, an heiress chaser, a beachcomber, an importer, a man who made a neat fortune in the Klondike. But it was his architecture in the first Florida boom that made him famous. He was an epidemic of fine humor, considered at his bawdiest in drawing rooms. He had a knack of grafting surprise twists to old quotations like "Where there's a will, there's a lawsuit" and "God gives us our relatives; thank God we can choose our friends."

But where Addison was keen at wit, Wilson was superlative. Gambler, prizefighter, con man, restaurateur, world traveler, author and playwright, his name was legend in high places. When a publisher asked him to write the story of his life, he said, "It would be blowing a police whistle." Finally, he was badgered into writing a short story for a leading magazine. When he received \$1000 for it, he was incensed. "It took me eight hours to write it," he complained.

When Wilson was on his deathbed, he was asked if he wanted a priest. "I want a priest, a rabbi and a Protestant minister," he snapped. "I want to hedge my bets." When they put the oxygen tent over him, he said, "This looks like the main event." Coming out of a coma just before he died, he waved a priest aside. "Why should I talk with you?" he answered. "I've just been talking with your boss."

Johnston collected fantastic Mizner episodes and anecdotes for years, much of his material going into the New Yorker. Finally, his literary executors collected the whole of them for this book. The result is easily the most entertaining biographical effort of the year.

Club Will View 1851 Stamps

A prize-winning selection of the U.S. 1851 issues of the one-cent stamp will be exhibited by Earle Oakley, Los Angeles attorney, at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club Monday night. The session is slated to begin at 1 p. m. at Linden Hall.

There also will be an exhibit frame of U.S. Souvenir sheets collected by J. E. McCall, Santa

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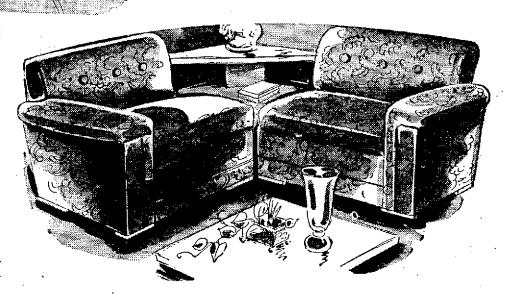
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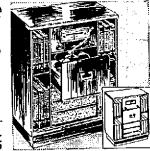
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Where Are They From?

YOU ought to recognize this one—he's a U.S. schoolboy.

AN you tell which countries these boys are from by the clothes they're wearing?

PARADE photographer David Preston says each of the boys is typical of children he saw on a tour of six

boys is typical of children he saw on a tour of six countries—Switzerland, England, France, the Azores (Portugal). Italy and Spain.

Says Preston: "The French boy cried. A hundred people

crowded around me while I photographed the English boy. An Italian school principal said I could photograph a student if I delayed him 'only five seconds.' Fastest picture I ever took!" (After you write your answers, turn this upside down.)

Answers: J. Franco, 2. England, 3. Haly, 4. Spain, 5. Switzerland, 6. Azoren.

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JEAN SIMMONS and Stewart Granger, her off-screen husband and co-star, in "Young Bess" wear royal clothes: Her gown is ermine-lined, has 4,000 pearls.

QUEEN'S CLOTHES

Elizabeth I liked ermine & orange peel



WHITE RUFF (right) became a Queen Bess "trademark." She also wore a bonnet, brocade gown to bed (above).



BY KAY SULLIVAN

n London, Elizabeth II has been busy assembling her coronation ward-robe.

In Hollywood, a queen's wardrobe has been put together, too. Jean Simmons wears it in the role of Elizabeth I in "Young Bess" (MGM).

The real Queen is lucky. She doesn't have to wear what Miss Simmons does—as her 16th century ancestor.

Apparently, what counted in 1558 was not your figure, but your strength.

The outfit a queen wore then weighed as much as 80 pounds.

Here's what Elizabeth I put on for her court:

An all-metal corset weighing about 40 pounds. Miss Simmons couldn't wear it and act—it was too heavy.

2 A quilted bodice containing many thin strips of wood. This gave Elizabethan ladies the flat front line they liked.

3 Long lace pantaloons.

4 Five petticoats, each with at least 10 yards of material.

5 Stockings laced up the back.

6 A jeweled bodice.

7 Huge sleeves which laced on to the bodice.

8 A heavily-ornamented overskirt of brocade or velvet.

The lightest things Queen Bess put on were her shoes and gloves. The shoes (she had small feet) were usually of embroidered material. Her leather gloves had little holes cut out over each knuckle and puffs of silk showed through.

Royal hats sometimes gave the wearer a royal headache: they were tight-fitting and weighed down with lots of jeweiry.

For Sweet Smells

one item that Queen Bess couldn't do without. It's a pomander, a jeweled perfume ball that hung from a chain around her waist. In it were orange peel, herbs and sweet-smelling spices. When the court air became too foul, Queen Bess snifted it daintily.

Elizabeth II will have several Ladies of the Bedchamber to help her put on her coronation clothes.

As young Bess, Miss Simmons needed four dressers to get her in and out of the 20 elaborate costumes she wears in the film. Some of the gowns were so wide that she couldn't walk through doorways.

Altogether, MGM spent 8 months and \$20,000 putting together Miss Simmons' royal wardrobe. It goes into storage now, until the studio does another historical movie.

Elizabeth II will be able to continue wearing her coronation wardrobe. London designers say they're keeping it "light and practical."

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THE COVER:

 You'd never know it, but the girl on the cover is shivering. Here's why:

Riette Osborn, the model, posed for photographer Richard Wright in biting, 40-degree weather on the Italian coast — where it's usually sunny.

As. Wright set up his equipment, Miss Osborn put on an overcoat. A second before he snapped the shutter, she tossed off the coat. Wright got the picture—even though her teeth were chattering. For more, see page 14.

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PLEASE LIVE ...!

• Either of these people could be YOU. In a street in Santa Monica, Calif., frantic Mrs. Vada Penny, 22, hurt in a car crash, bends over her husband, Aleck, 32: She told herself: "He's dead! He's dead!" (Luckily, she was wrong. He lived.)

One target of PARADE's regular

"Traffic Reports" has been: old-fashioned streets and roads that still force you, beyond all reason, to *get in the* way of other cars. The Pennys were hurt in a corner collision. There will be many more people hurt, like the Pennys – until we bring our roads & streets out of the dark ages!

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SHERIFF "CHANCE" VAN PELT:

"By Thunder, if those gunmen had looked for my gun in my jacket instead of an my hip, I wouldn't be here talking now!"

PHOTOS BY CAL BERNSTEIN

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colomoadh

April 5 up Two young gunmen kidnapped Sheriff Chauncey Van kidnapped Sheriff Chauncey Van Pelt and then died before his blazerous to a wild chase through a climax to a wild chase through a blinding snowstorm high in the Spring Colorado Rockies.

Sheriff Van Pelt is a

Toughest Man

"Chance" Van Pelt, the 1953 version of a

Suppose two gunmen forced you into the back seat of your own car and drove off, possibly planning to kill you. What would you do?

That was the hair-raising problem facing a new-style Western sheriff. He told his exciting story to a PARADE writer, up in the Rockies where it happened.

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo.

KAY," snarled a voice. "Get in the back of your car! Fast!"

Sheriff Chauncey "Chance" Van Pelt, 46, who enforces the law in milehigh Grand County (pop: 4,300), blinked

He had come out in a late spring blizzard to help a ditched car on U.S. Highway 40.

through the snow.

He had found two desperate holdup men. Their car was a stolen and crippled convertible. They were pointing guns at him.

Inside his jacket, unseen by the gunmen, was his own gun. Could he use it?

Ahead, in the direction the gunmen had been going, was Hot Sulphur Springs, and the Sheriff's office. Beyond that were breakneck Byer Canyon, the Sheriff's hometown, Kremmling, and, eventually, Salt Lake City. Back east, past Granby, was Denver.

• Obediently, Sheriff Van Pelt got in the back seat of his car. The two gunmen sat in the front seat. One drove as the car sped west toward the canyon, the other pointed an automatic back at him. "Keep your hands on the back of the seat," one gunman warned. "We've killed one man. You may be next!"

What the gunmen didn't know: the Sheriff was one of the toughest in the Rockies! Standing 5'11" tall and weighing 205 lbs. (most of it hard muscle), he had (a) nabbed two bankrobbers, (b) taken a murderer off a train at gunpoint and (c) fought, with his bare fists, as many as four ranchhands in one bar-room brawl. With that gun inside his jacket, he could clip matches at 30 feet away.

"You can't get away," the Sheriff said.
"Everybody knows my car. And watch that canyon road! It's full of sharp curves!"

As they reached the bottom, the two-way car

radio bleated out the alarm. A tow-car driver, who had driven up to rescue the convertible, had seen the holdup. A roadblock was being set up at Kremmling.

• Swearing, the driver tried to rip out the radio wires. "Just turn her off," said the Sheriff At a garage, they saw a driverless car. Sending up a cloud of snow, the gunnen slewed into a U-turn and headed back east. The Sheriff guessed their intentions: shoot him, transfer to the other car and race for Denver.

But as they rounded the turn they met Marshal Melvin Knox. A bullet crashed into the car below the windshield. With Knox 60 feet behind and bullets whining past his head as the rear window shattered, the Sheriff and the gunmen roared back up the canyon.

• At the top, a truck with a snow plow was slowly pulling across the road near the Hot Sulphur Springs courthouse.

The Sheriff knew what to expect. The truck belonged to county treasurer Carl Fischer. It was there to block the road in emergencies like this. There would be a stop, and then a running gunfight between the holdup men and the Sheriff's friends. It was 3:30 p.m. Children were due to come out of a Saturday afternoon affair at the schoolhouse, near the truck!

Pulled His Gun

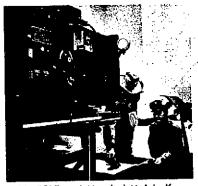
A NOTHER roadblock, boys," said the Sheriff, daring to point. The gunman guarding him turned to look.

With one motion, the Sheriff drew his gun and shot the guard. With the return motion, he shot the driver.

 Then, leaning over the seat, he turned off the ignition and grabbed the wheel in one hand. He shot both gunmen again as the car careened around the roadblock and stopped on a lawn.

In dead silence, he pushed the gunmen aside, opened the door, and stepped outside. He was on the local undertaker's lawn!

The only casualty, except for the gunmen (later identified as Harold Glass, 21, of Perry,



VAN PELT and Marshal Melvin Knox, who chased the gunmen, record evidence on \$3,600 photostat machine.



"WATCH OUT for coyotes," he warns sheeprancher Welton Bumgarner. "One was seen nearby!" They ravage livestock. Mountain lions, even more dangerous, often appear.



MEMBERS of Sheriff's Mounted Patrol meet weekly to map operations in the mountains if emergencies should arise.

in Grand County

Western sheriff, is poison to crooks, but a devoted family man

Okla., and Raymond Kreusch, 20, of Pomona, Kan.), was a bullet hole in a window opposite. Total time of the ride: 30 minutes.

Few old-time sheriffs ever equaled this feat. What kind of a guy is the 1953 version of a Western sheriff?

Instead of a white horse ("I can rent a horse
if I need one"), this modern sheriff rides a
white, bullet-scarred Pontiac with a two-way
radio and powerful searchlight.

Instead of a pair of heavy Colt .44s slung low from his hips, he packs a single 20-ounce Smith & Wesson .38 with a four-inch barrel in a side holster above his belt. ("I took this gun away from one of those bankrobbers," he says. "They certainly had good taste.")

Instead of being mysterious, like the Lone Ranger, he belongs to the Kiwanis Club and goes to the Community Church. He was once caught red-handed playing marbles with local small-fry.

Instead of hailing from Texas, like many old-time sheriffs, he was born in Codell, Kan., and came into the mountains in 1934, when his farm was failing.



FAMILY: (I. to r.) Bonnie, 14, Darrell, 19, Mrs. Van Pelt, Sheriff, Gloria, 22, and grandchildren admire daughter Pat's dress.

Capturing badmen is only a small part of his job. As sheriff of Grand County, he performs about three dozen duties, from serving subpoenas to officiating at auctions for back taxes and settling water rights squabbles.

'One False Move'

working with the U.S. Soil Conservation-Commission and the U.S. Forest Service to prevent fires in Arapaho National Forest and Mountain National Park, which take up most of the area of the county.

He is also responsible for the half-dozen prisoners usually in the jail above his office in the courthouse.

The preceding Sheriff, one-armed George Bellini, was a good deal more old-time Western than Van Pelt. He used to unlock the cells at meal time and march prisoners down to a restaurant. "One false move outa you guys," he used to say, waving his gun in his one good hand, "and I start shooting."

Sheriff Van Pelt never lets prisoners out, but he fetches them cigarettes and extra milk and lends them a record player and jazz records.

• He often stands outside the cells and talks to them quietly about crime in the county. "Some of them are county boys," he explains. "We're old friends."

Most of his "cases" involve simple modern crimes like drunken driving or car stealing, but there is occasional cattle rustling by outsiders who use trucks and moving vans.

"I have a hot case right now," he said. "A horse thief. This dumb ranchhand first steals a horse. Then, the next night, he came back to steal a jeep! He left tracks in the snow a blind man could follow."

On the night of Jan. 18, 1948, he was escorting his daughter home from a high school dance in Kremmling.

"I saw a strange car near the bank," he says.
"After I dropped my daughter off, I went back to look. There were tracks leading to the back door of the bank. I ran right into one of the bankrobbers, with a satchel in one hand and a

jimmy bar in the other."
Mutually surprised, they both started to swing—the robber with the iron bar and the Sheriff with his gunbutt. Van Pelt (who moves like lightning in spite of his 205 pounds) landed first. He hit the robber so hard he broke the man's ankle.

By ERNEST LA FRANCE

The Sheriff slung the satchel of money into the lobby of the hotel, then went back for the second robber. He saw him making a getaway in the car. Van Pelt rammed it with his own car, dazing the robber. Then he took the robber's gun and packed him off to jail.

On New Year's Day, 1949, Van Pelt was an under-sheriff. In the mountains a fugitive had killed a man, shot his wife and stolen their car. The killer drove to Denver, abandoned the car. He bought a bright pinstripe suit, and boarded a westbound train. Van Pelt was notified and Denver police chose the only way they knew to have the man stopped in Van Pelt's county. They radioed a warning which was heard by passengers in the lounge car—but not by the gunman in another car.

That Loud Suit

THE TRAIN pulled to a stop at Granby.

Two deputies (including his son-in-law) got on at the head end and Van Pelt at the back. The conductor pointed out the man, and Van Pelt shoved a gun in his ribs. They took him peacefully. "He shouldn't have worn that loud suit," says the Sheriff, "you could see it a mile away!"

Today this 1953 Sheriff's strong hand reaches far back in the hills. Partly as a means of civil defense, partly to rescue persons lost in the mountains and partly to help the marshals in isolated towns against modern badmen, he has organized the Grand County Sheriff's Mounted (on horses) Patrol.

The legendary badman around here is Texas Charlie. In the old days, he shot two men and was in turn mowed down from a Hot Sulphur Springs hotel window.

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'Small bones got me in a 3-D movie'

PHYLLIS KIRK: "3-D doesn't gi you that extra 5-pound look

HOLLYWOOD.

HERE'S BEEN a lot of debating in this town about what makes a 3-dimensional actress. You can hear theories about special face and figure types all over the place.

Actress Phyllis Kirk, however, thinks the main thing is "small bones."

And Phyllis should know. She's the leading lady in "House of Wax" (Warner Bros.), the first 3-D movie released by a major company.

 Miss Kirk, a pert, 109-pound beauty who transferred from Broadway to movies, claims a "compact bone assembly" helped get her the part.

Before 3-D, movie cameras were notorious for adding a five- or 10-pound look to every female, says Phyllis. "A woman was flattened out on the screen and her hips looked at least an inch wider than they actually were. But new 3-D cameras make a woman look exactly as she is. So I seemed to qualify right off."

This should be good news to actresses. Every new picture job used to make even trim glamor girls like Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable go on a diet. But with the arrival of 3-Ds, diets may disappear.

What else does 3-D mean to actors & actresses? AGURES look better!

VOICES sound more natural—because more microphones are used to pick them up.

HAIR, MAKEUP and CLOTHES remain unchanged.

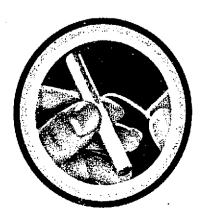
ACTING, however, may change."

Stars may have to learn more complete control of movements and gestures. That's because 3-D cameras have a way of turning even a simple wave of the hand into a sweeping swat!

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TITO'S SON, Misko, front left, sits with peasant boy in public school. Tito has told Misko he will have to make his own way in world.

SHE'S A RED **CINDERELLA**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. F THERE'S such a thing as a Cinderella story in a modern Communist country, Jovanka Budisavljevic

would be the heroine.

Like all such stories, Jovanka's starts in tragedy.

Her parents were killed by Nazis.

The tall, big-boned girl with flashing eyes then joined the Communists. Soon she was a guerrilla in uniform. In the next 11 years she worked her way up to the rank of major in Marshal Tito's elite guard.

It was then that Jovanka was touched with the magic wand. Tito's sharp eyes (which at times have pointed to Moscow and at times to the Western world) singled her out. And some time last year she became his wife.

It was never announced when and where the ceremony was held. The whole affair was top secret as so many

things are in dictatorships.

But it's believed that the 60-year-old Tito and his young wife were married on Brioni Island, the Marshal's retreat on the Adriatic. News of the marriage broke casually last September. Jovanka was Tito's third wife. His first died; his second, he divorced.

She's Not Flamboyant

UT OF UNIFORM, the 29-year-old "first lady" has impressed observers with her simplicity. Though she doesn't have much "clothes sense," she does not indulge in the flamboyant dress of many ton Communist women.

She's usually seen driving around in her tiny German Opel Olympia car, with no apparent security guard. Her most frequent public appearances are in the hairdressers, in the Majestic, Belgrade's best hotel, or in an aisle seat at all the concerts.

Her job apparently isn't political. Instead, she spends most of her time caring for Tito's offspring (see pictures). These include Misko, Tito's son by his divorced wife, Berta Has; and Franjo and Zlatica, children of Zarko, Tito's son by his first wife.

This Communist Cinderella seems to have made a good start. Will she live happily ever after?



Double Your Money Back Unless it Gives You More Comfort, More Security Than You Ever Had Before

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for vou. too:

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to chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.

- ... gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
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Many tried powders, found they failed! Read what they say about this new way:

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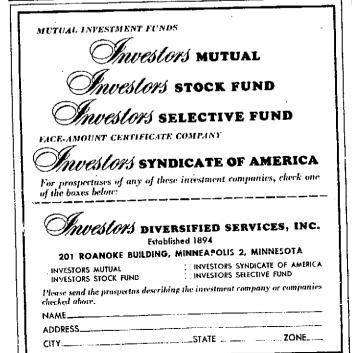
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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP



There's danger in your garden

... so make sure children never nibble on those flowers, leaves and bulbs!

NEW ORLEANS.

OME HUNTERS Were lounging around a campfire near town swapping

One of them suddenly became violently ill. Then, each of his companions got sick, too.

They rushed to a doctor. He found symptoms of digitalis poisoning. (Digitalis slows the heartbeat.) All the men denied having had digitalis injections. But they did mention that they had

eaten steaks roasted on branches. "There's the key," said the doctor, and treated them at once. Then he

"You actually owe your lives to a doctor named Foster N. Martin, Jr., a

pharmacologist at Tulane University. "He's one of the world's top author-

ities on poisonous plants. Because I know his work, I know what happened when you roasted those steaks.

"The branches were oleander. They contain a poison which acts like an overdose of digitalis."

Dr. Martin has spent 15 years collecting and studying poisonous plants which we grow in our gardens without really knowing they are dangerous.

Some Can Kill

F THE PLANTS grown in the average American garden, (that doesn't include wild-growing stuff like dangerous mushrooms) Dr. Martin has listed more than 100 that contain poison-some of it lethal.

SOME POISONOUS PLANTS

In an issue of a standard seed cata-

logue, he counted 54 harmful plants. • Take castor beans, for example. There is enough poison in a 10-cent packet of these seeds to kill five children. Onè tulip bulb contains enough poison to kill a man.

Sweet peas contain a poison that causes a form of paralysis. It is seldom fatal, but it can keep a victim bedridden for six months, says Dr. Martin.

There is a poison in "elephant ears" that causes painful swelling of the mucous membranes of the mouth, tongue and throat. "Dumb cane" has that name because chewing the leaf can cause your mouth to swell to the point where speech is impossible.

Even honey, made by bees in an area grown with rhododendron and mountain laurel, has been found to be poi-

"There is no reason, of course," says Dr. Martin, "to stop growing beautiful flowers just because some contain poison. But avoid the common habit of chewing on a bit of leaf or a stalk. Remember to tell your youngsters that it is dangerous to put leaves or stems of plants into their mouths.

Word of Caution

46 ABOVE ALL, don't store plant bulbs where children can get at them." The list of poisonous cultivated plants on the opposite page was prepared by Dr. Martin especially for PARADE. Those marked with an asterisk can be fatal if taken in quantities which a child might eat.



There's trouble ahead if this tot chews on that daffodil bulb

LEAVES of these elephant ears contain poison



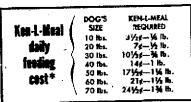
DR. MARTIN photographs plants in minute detail to illustrate his lectures on poisons.

· <u>Plants</u>	Poison part
*Elephant ear	Any
*Dumb cane	Any
*Narcissus	Bulb
Spider tily	Bulb
*Four o'clock	Root, seed
*Iris	Underground stem
Columbine	Berry
*Pinks	Seed
*Cyclamen	Tuber
*Mock orange	Fruit
*lvy	Leaves ·
*Spanish bayonet	Root
*Potato	Seeds, sprauts
*Bittersweet	Berry 🚜
*Pimpernel	Any
*Castor bean	Seed
*Oleander	Leaves
*Foxglove	Leaves .
*Lily-of-valley	Any
*Scotch broom	Seed
*Burning bush	Leaves
*Bluebonnets	Seed
Sweet pea	Stem
*Tulip	Bulb
*Jimson weed	Any
*Mountain laurel	Any
*Rhododendron	Any
*Monkshood	Root



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Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FIEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowle where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, lired, run-down feeling. Use FIEN-A-MINT, and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of litte! Get FIEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—ettil 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.



New Way to Sleep-

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Try this simple, modern way to get rid of sleepless nights due to over-acid stomach. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums before bedtime Thousands who do this have discovered they fall asleep faster—feel much fresher mornings. Always keep Tums handy to counteract sour stom-ach, gas, heartburn—day or night. Get a roll of Tums right now!



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Crisp black and white waffle piqué outfit has removable dickey and tie (Carosa).

Italy Gets New Ideas

(They look American!)

ROME.

THE STRIKING three-way outfit above is one reason why Italian designers are doing so well.

The cape-coat is removable. So are the dickey and tie, leaving a smart, scoop-necked sheath dress.

Designers are also using prints showing historic monuments.

Take another look at the dress on the cover. It's spotted with black lacquer. Designer Gasbarri calls it "Last Day of Pompeii."



SCENES of Italy's chief tourist attractions are printed on white chintz for this bright, two-piece dress. Gasbarri is the designer.

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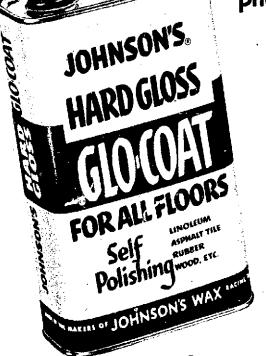
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Revolutionary Johnson's Wax discovery gives a brighter shine that ends scuffed-up floors!

Never before has there been a floor polish like this! Without any buffing, Hard Gloss Glo-Coat gives floors a brilliant shine—and the shine is so superhard it doesn't get a scuffed-up look after weeks of wear. That means you don't have to polish floors nearly so often. Floor cleaning is far easier too!



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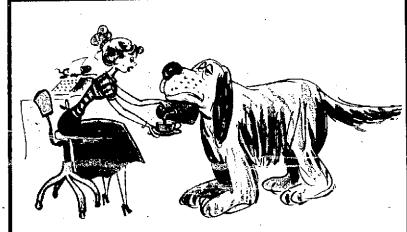
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HOW ABOUT a St. Bernard to keep everybody happy while busy?

OUT FOR COFFEE?

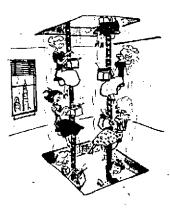
WASHINGTON

TEW, economy-minded administrators here are reported trying to cut the time federal employes take going out for coffee.

This news aroused Cartoonist Reamer Keller's sense of civic duty. So he came up with the helpful suggestions here.



Boss's picture in the bottom of coffee cups would stop habit.



Endless belt that runs down to the coffee shop.

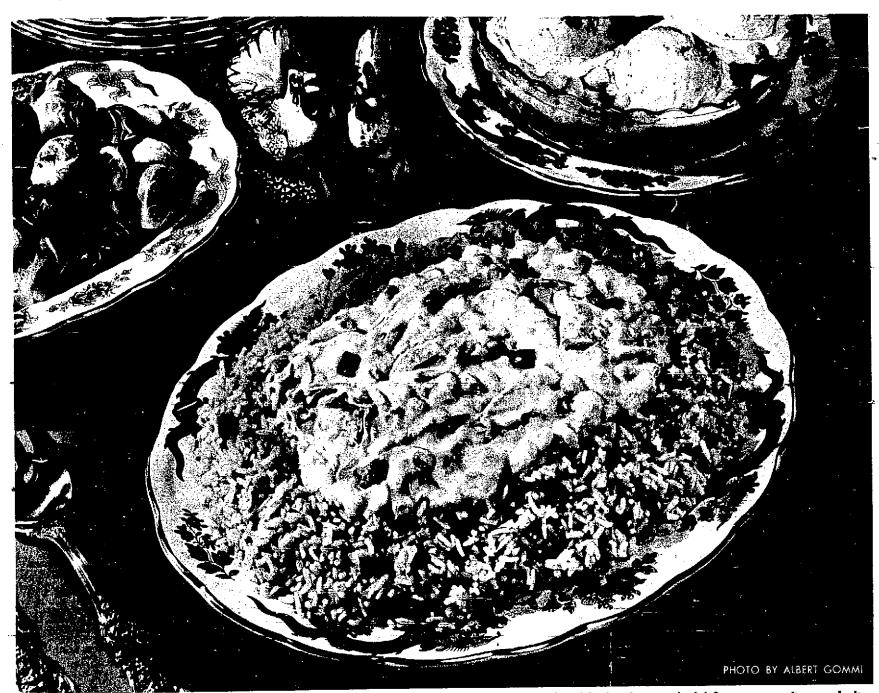


A trained giraffe would be a time saver.



Why not set up typewriters in the .coffee shop?

SAVE MONEY—Buy the 1/2 gal. economy size at your grocer's now!



Quickie meal for four from the pantry shelf takes less than half an hour from shelf to table. Good looks plus wonderful flavor assure its popularity.

To enjoy spring fever try a . . .

'No-Fuss' Dinner

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

T's a temptation, this springtime weather, to prolong our afternoon hours of leisure. I'm in favor of giving in to spring fever! To aid and abet you, here is a menu for a family dinner that takes only minutes to prepare and serve. Your family will love our new way to fix pre-cooked rice with onion soup. The brussels sprouts boast new flavor, too, and the creamed chicken with corn is superb!

MENU OF THE WEEK

Creamed Chicken and Corn* Deviled Brussels Sprouts* Onion Rice Ring* Hot Brown N' Serve Rolls · Fruit Float Coffee or Tea

*CREAMED CHICKEN AND CORN

1 can condensed cream 1 51/2-az, can or jar boned of celery soup ⅓ cup light cream or

chicken for i cup leftover chicken)

1 12-oz, can kernel carn 2 tablespoons diced pimientos (optional)

Bland soup and cream; add chicken, com and pimientos. Heat. Serve in Onion Rice Ring. Serves 4.

***ONION RICE RING**

1 1/2-cups-packaged-preceeked-rice 11/2 cups onion soup

Empty rice into saucepan. Add soup. Bring to boil quickly, fluffing once or twice with a fork. Cover; remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Shape into ring. Fill with Creamed Chicken and Corn.

*DEVILED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine; add 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 maspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Heat 1 No. 303 con brussels spreats or cook 1 12-oz. pkg. quickfrozen brussels sprouir; drain. Add sauce. Serves 4.

*FRUIT FLOAT

Add 2 tablespoons mange fuice concentrate and 1 tablespoon each maraschino cherry juice and lemon juice to 1 No. 303 can fruit cocktail. Chill. Just before serving add 1 pint strawberry ice cream. Serves 4.

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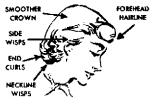
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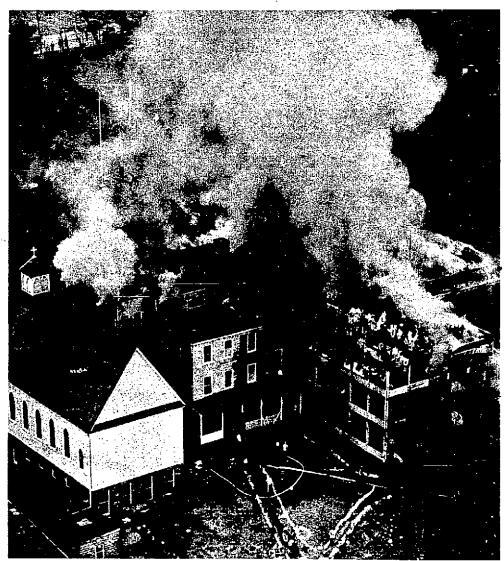


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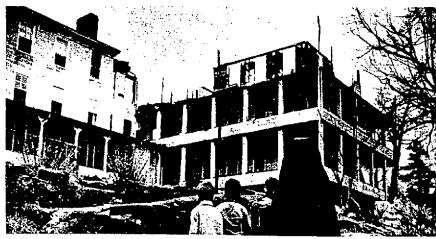
GOOD NEIGHBORS:

A Town Rolls Up

. . . to help some boys and nuns in an orphanage



RAGING FIRE eats its way through part of St. Joseph's Home for Boys.



BURNED-OUT shell makes grim picture. Building housed classrooms.

Its Sleeves . . .

who were burned out of their classrooms



MAX BAUER gets money from Catholic neighbors. People gave everything from pennies to \$20.



MONEY is turned over to Sister (see story) by Teaneck Mayor Henry Deissler while fund raisers watch.

TEANECK, N.J.

NE APRIL NIGHT, Max Bauer was driving home to Teaneck. Over the car radio, he heard some day-old news that snapped him to attention—

Fire, reported the announcer, had destroyed a classroom building at the St. Joseph's Home for Boys in nearby Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

To Bauer, news of the orphanage fire meant just one thing. He had work to do!

Next morning, Bauer, charities chairman of the Knights of Pythias', William D. Quick Lodge, called on Sister Mary de la Salle.

"Our lodge," he told her, "has a program for helping orphans in the four homes here in Bergen County. Is there anything you need because of the fire-like books or clothes?"

"What we need most," said the Sister, "is money-to build a new building."

"The people of Teaneck have big hearts," Bauer said. "I'm sure, if we asked them, they'd come through."

A Big Promise

N THE WAY to his office, it dawned on Bauer that he had made a big promise. He didn't doubt that the people would give. But somebody had to collect the money. And there weren't enough Knights to do the job alone.

Then Bauer remembered something he had heard for years—particularly from his own rabbi, Barry Schaeffer of Beth Sholom Congregation—about brotherhood. Could the three faiths—working together—do this job? Bauer got on the phone.

Then he got other Knights, his secretary and his wife to join in a campaign of phone pleas for help. Things started to pop—

That Sunday, every Teaneck clergyman (nine Protestant; three Jewish and one Catholic) announced the drive was on.

The next Wednesday, representatives of all the town's churches, civic and service organizations met to plot the drive.

Between 9 a.m. and noon on the following Sunday—just 11 days after the fire—300 workers collected \$4,119.74.

"You know," says Bauer, in a voice still hourse from phoning, "I'm prouder of my town than ever before."

Now other towns in the area are talking about raising money for St. Joseph's Boys Home the way Teaneck did.

Army Veterans!

DON'T STEP OFF ON YOUR RIGHT FOOT YET! YOU'RE STILL SOLDIERS!

Yes, veterans...here are some facts you should know. All men of draft age who entered the military services after July 19, 1951 are required to serve a total of eight years. That means that even though your two years of active service are up, you're still a soldier for six more years... subject to immediate recall by the President at any timeduring that period.

However!... If you take an active part in the Ready Reserve Training program now—serve in your spare time for only three years... you may then transfer to the Stand-by Reserve where you'll be subject to recall only during an emergency declared by Congress. Play safe by becoming active in a Reserve Unit now. You may serve in your spare time.

The Army Reserve offers you these advantages

- * The satisfaction of fulfilling your obligation to your country!
- * The pay of your grade or rank for each training assembly or day at camp with your unit.
- * Chances for advanced training at Army schools.
- * Retirement benefits which can amount to \$90.00 or more a month for an enlisted man.
- * A chance to be promoted in the Army Reserve. You can oven rise from Private to General.

WOMEN!

There are opportunities for you, too! Find out about the benefits to you when you join the WAC Reserve. No prior military service required.

YOUNG MEN!

You may enlist in the Army Reserve at age 17 and begin to serve your obligation and earn retirement and promotion. If subject to induction, you can be recalled as a Reservist instead and go on duty in whatever grade you may have achieved. It's a good deal!

ACT NOW!

Spend only 115 days at summer camp plus 40 hours in additional reserve activities each year and all these benefits are yours. Contact the U. S. Army Reserve Unit Instructor in your city or your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station today.



Mrs. Jenkins says pups had good table manners. But it cost a lot to feed them (see story).

17 Puppies Have Lunch

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

• If your dog's about to have puppies, don't let this picture worry you. These little Dalmatians had two mothers.

"Having two litters in the kennel at once was my husband's idea," says Mrs. Ed Jenkins a little wearily. "But I was the one who got up when the puppies cried at night." (Sound familiar?)

Mr. Jenkins did contribute, though. He invented the special feeding trough (above). It cost about \$15 a week to keep it full. But pups were sold fast.



This was the photographer's idea!

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Hedy with her Great Dane, Doner, "If I find myself putting on weight, the first thing I turn to is Ayds," says Hedy. "I sincerely recommend it."



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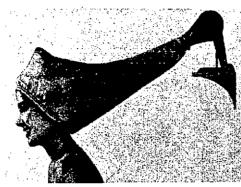
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MENDS FABRICS

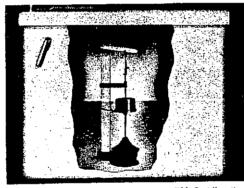
• Here's a useful item for any home-a new fabric mender that is laundry-proof and withstands any type of dry cleaning. Maker says you can use it to mend cigarette burns, moth holes, tears and rips invisibly, permanently. It's a new cream formula. You simply dab a little on a patch taken from a seam or hem, iron the patch on, and the repair is done. You save reweaving costs and can put damaged garments back into immediate use. Cream is also good for attaching insignia, appliques and for hemming drapes, trousers, coats, shirts. \$1. JOHNSON, Dept. PP. 3116 Lawrence, Chicago 25, <u>111.</u>

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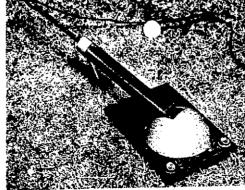
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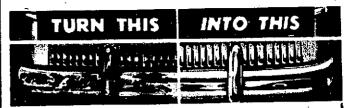
SAVES ON WATER BILLS: This new "½-flush" toilet attachment saves up to 600 gallons monthly per person, maker says. It reduces volume used when you trip handle. It's said to relieve septic tank or cesspool problems. Special design cuts down noise, leaks. \$2.95. MILL-HALL, 625 Cascade Bldg., Portland, Ore.



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"I've gathered some notes about dancers and dancing," he said, "and they might make a column for you."

"All right," I agreed, "it's a dealbut let's go some place where there's no music. It interferes with my digestion—of notes."

Between courses, the man whose dance studio cash registers rang up \$28,000,000 in fees last year, trotted out his notes and then picked up the check. You can readily see how rude I'd be if I didn't share at least some of his contributions with you.



For example, the late GERIRUDE LAWRENCE, who made her stage debut at the age of six, had cards printed which read: "Miss Gertrude Lawrence, Child Actress and Toe Dancer."

BETTE DAVIS, who studied nature dancing after she left school, is an expert rhumba dancer, but she's afraid to dance in public lest folks'll think she's undignified.

Though their dance music may be divine, bandleaders such as TOMMY DORSEY and his brother JIMMY, as well as VAUGHN MONROE, HORACE HEIDT, HARRY JAMES, etc., are not good dancers.

Best ballroom glider of the mob, ironically enough, is SPIKE JONES. He

can dance to anything but his own music. XAVIER CUGAT, incidentally, prefers waitzing to the Cuban rhythms he helped popularize.



BETTY GRABLE, RITA HAYWORTH and ANN MILLER, who perform attractive dances on the screen, are the most conservative dancers on the night club floor. They don't like to call attention to themselves, although their mere presence is enough to Stop the Music.

When EVA TANGUAY, the "I Don't Care Girl," was in vaudeville, she danced with a pedometer which showed she covered four miles each performance. A novice once grumbled to NIJINSKI that his leaps were too difficult. "Difficult?" Nijinski asked. "All you do is get up in the air—and stay there."



Ballet dancers are so vain about their feet it's almost silly. All right, let's face it. It is silly. Take VERA ZORINA. Her fingernails may look like a housemaid's knee, but her toenails are all glamor.

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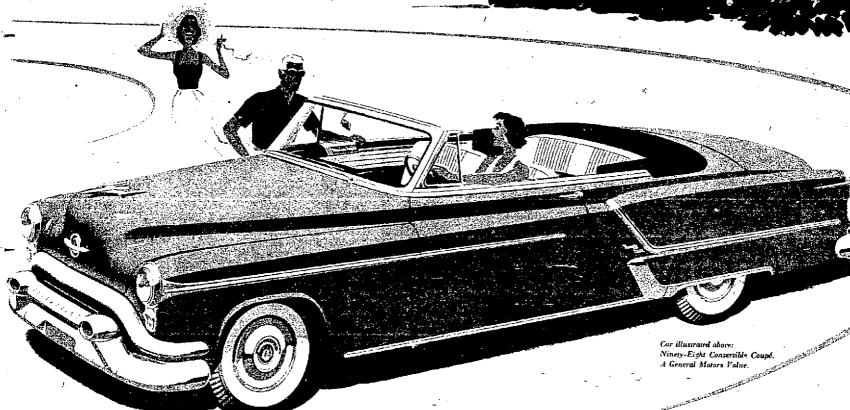
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NO SOMEONE MIGHT TRIP OVER HER WAGON IN THE AISLE .- BUT SHE HAS A WONDERFUL TIME "OUT FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITH HER LITTLE FRIENDS-





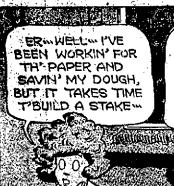
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ALMOST NOBODY IN FUTILITY HAS TELEVISION SO FAR ... BUT WE CAN. GET IT HERE ... HOW, JUST SUPPOSE~



YOU'VE GOT AND MOSTLY THEY'D SIT! IT'D IT, AMNIE ... WHAT MORE HELP DO YOU MOVIES, ONLY NEED? ALL_HERS!



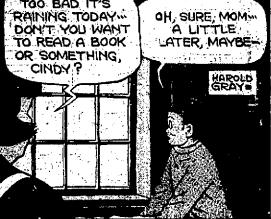
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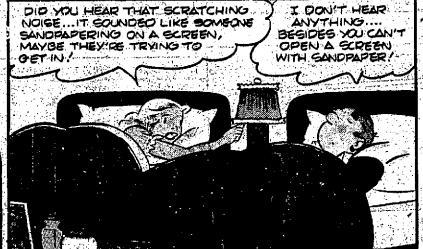
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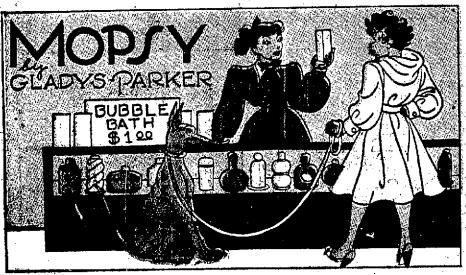
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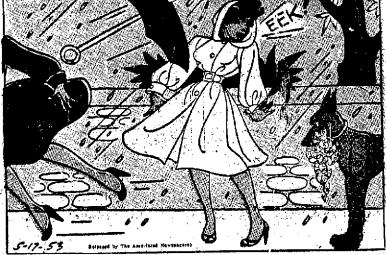














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The Willets

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By J. R. Williams





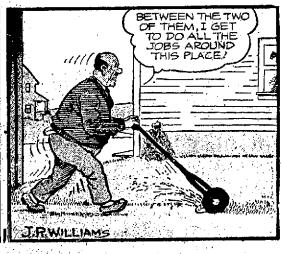


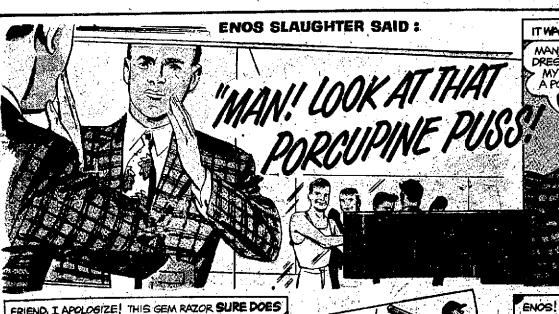






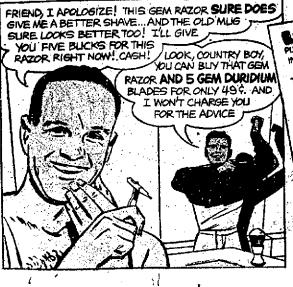






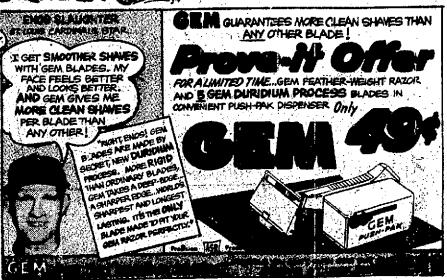












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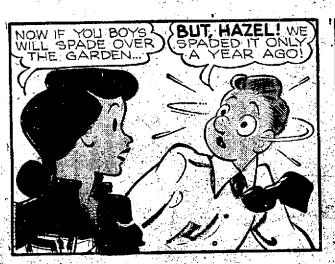






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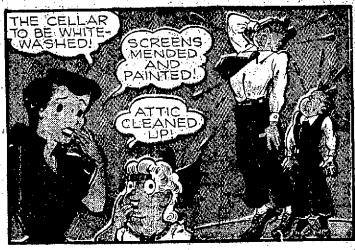






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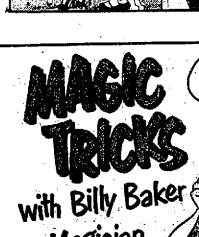






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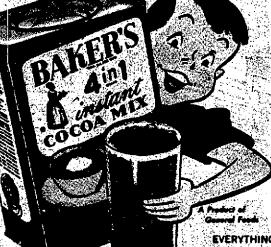
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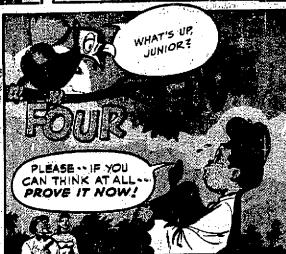














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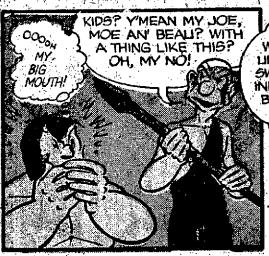


















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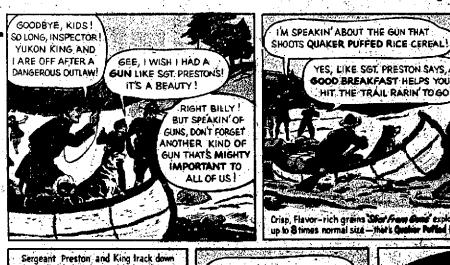
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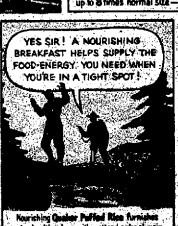
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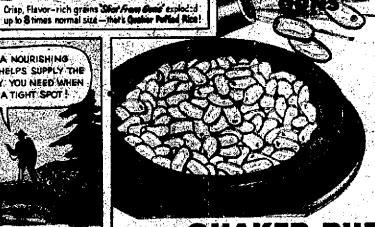


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GOOD BREAKFAST HELPS YOU

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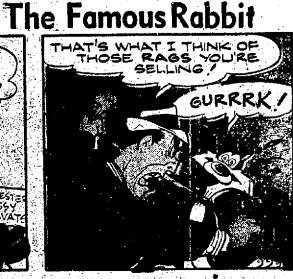
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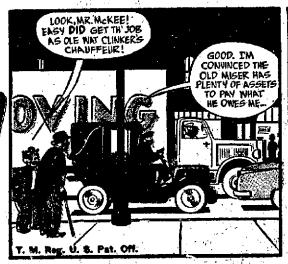






















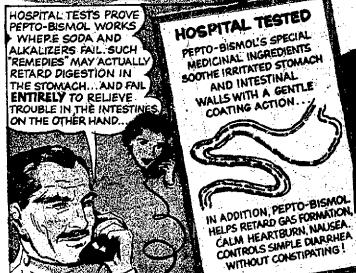












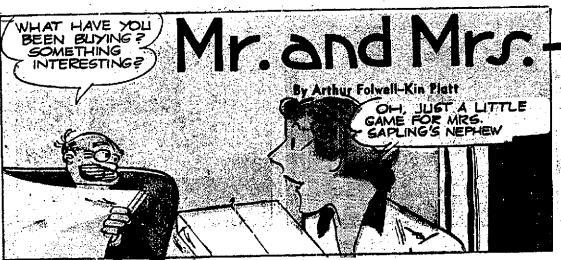












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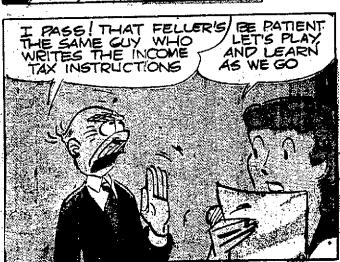






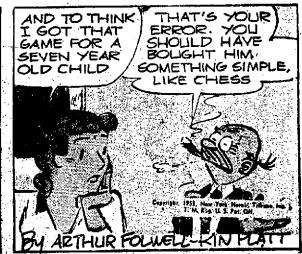














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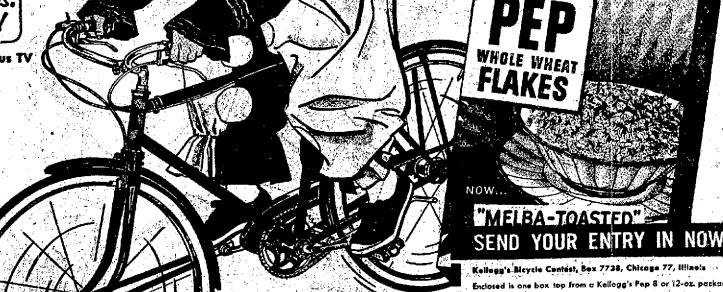
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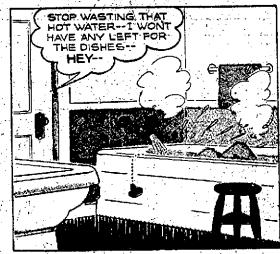












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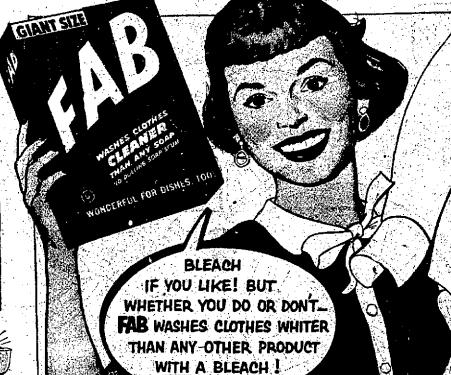
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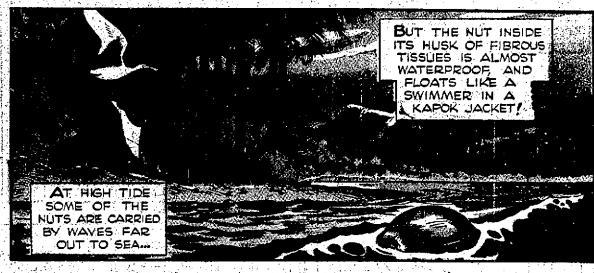
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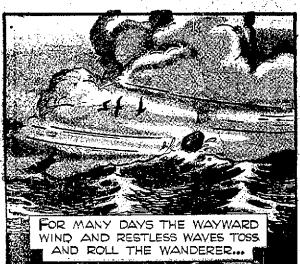
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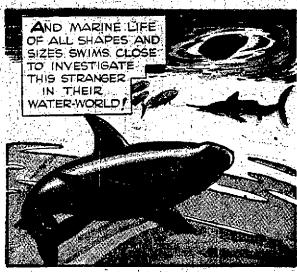
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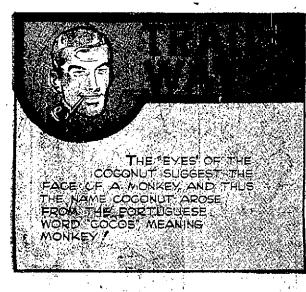




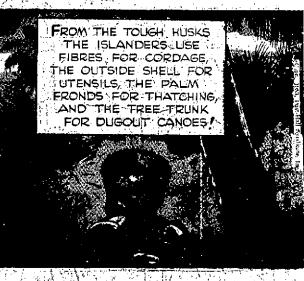


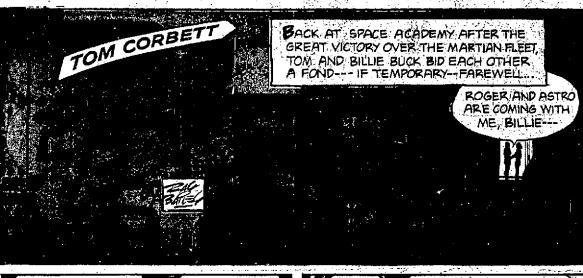






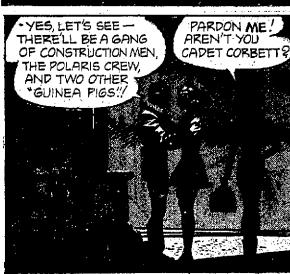


















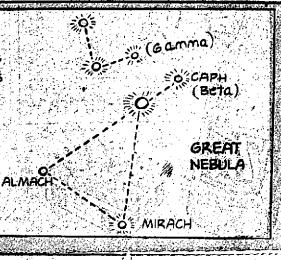




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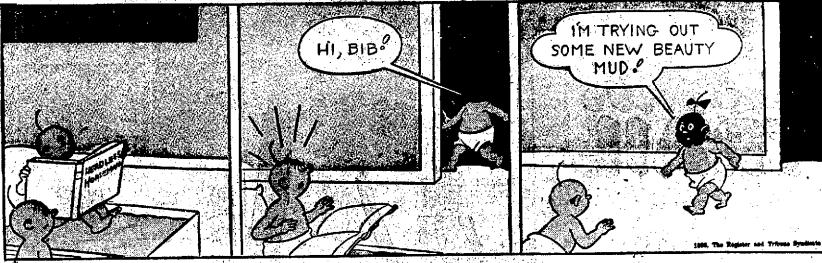
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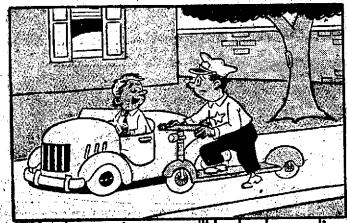


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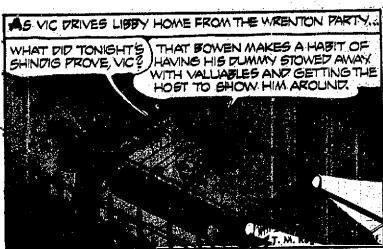
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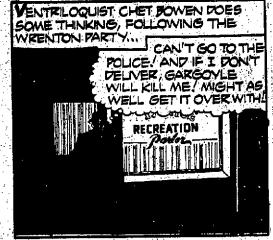
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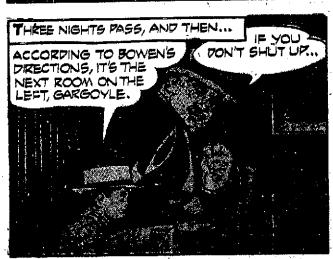






















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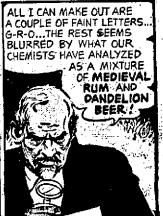
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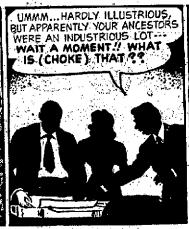
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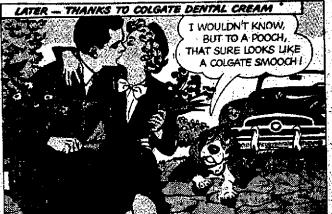


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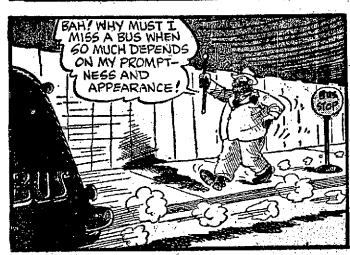
















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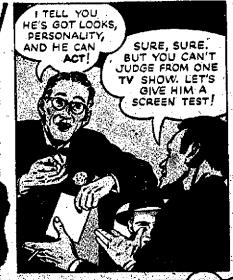


















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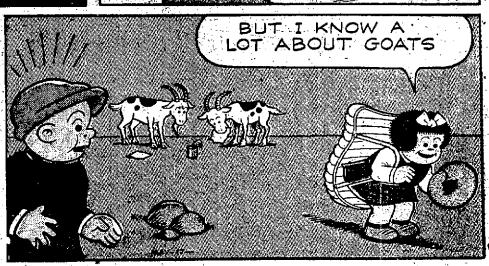






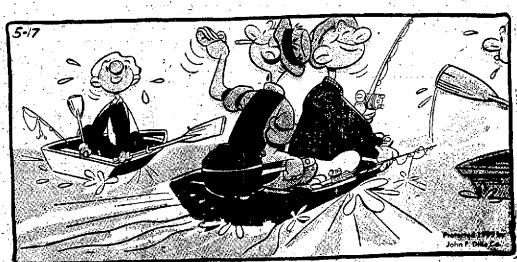






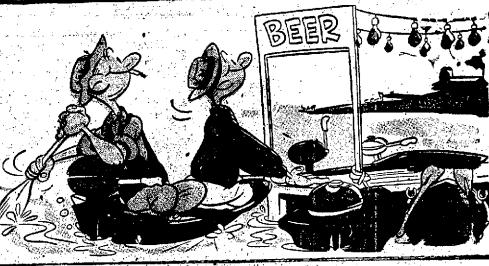












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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

















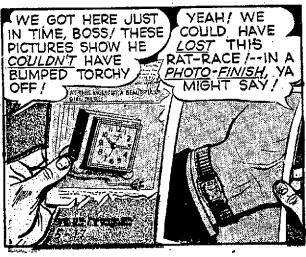


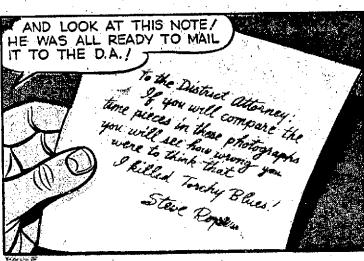
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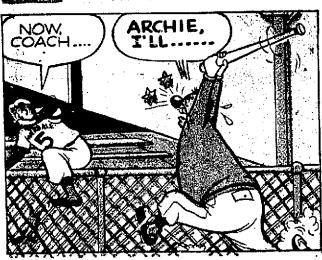
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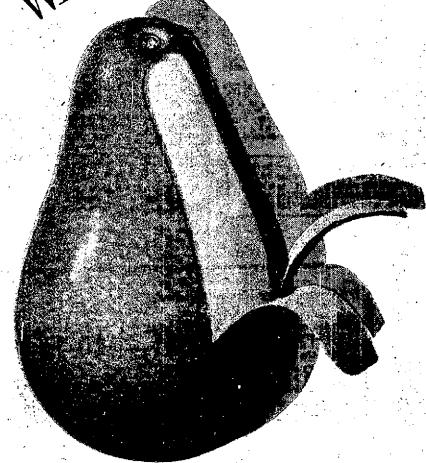








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Here's Your Invitation To

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Read This Message from Lawrence A. Ryan, Contest Manager

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We want to tell you all about this wonderful contest and the great organization that will pay you \$150,000 if you win First Prize, \$50,000 if you win Second Prize, \$25,000 if you win Third Prize, or the amount stated in the prize list on this page for any one of the 1,000 prizes which you might win.

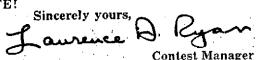
We will send you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, the complete details of this contest, Official Rules, Entry Form-everything you need in order to decide if you want to enter.

All you need do to get the COMPLETE information, ABSO-LUTELY FREE, is to fill in and mail one of the Coupons printed in the lower right corner of this page.

Somebody MUST win \$150,000! Somebody MUST win \$50,000! We MUST pay out every penny of the \$325,000 prize fund. Maybe YOU will be the somebody who wins \$150,000!

To give you an idea of this thrilling contest and the people who sponsor it, we show you on this page a photograph of our department which receives your solutions and answers, and a photograph of a section of our filing department where each entrant has a private, individual file. In addition, we show you a sample rebus puzzle, and one of the actual puzzles used in this contest.

Mail the Coupon NOW, and you'll receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, complete details of this contest in which we give you the opportunity to GET RICH FOR LIFE!





EVERY CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL, FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN. Most people who enter a contest never see the inside of the organization to which they send their contest answers. In the photograph above you see a part of one of the floors of the Unicorn company where a skilled and efficient clerical force handles each contestant's answers with care and consideration, mindful of the fact that each entrant must have a full, fair opportunity win a fortune of as much as \$150,000.00 1st Prize. \$55,000.00 Prizes, \$25,000.00 Third Prize—or any one of the 1,000 prizes totaling \$325,000.00! Mail the Coupon NOW! Give YOURSELF a Chance to WIN!

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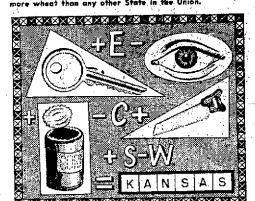
Look at the Puzzle at the Right

Look at the puzzle at the right. Remember! it is only a sample puzzle to show you the general nature of the puzzles used in this contest. This type of puzzle is called a REBUS puzzle. At first glance it looks like a conglomeration of unrelated things-BUT, it has a definite solution, and that solution can be produced through an orderly series of steps as described in the explanation below the

Examine the sample puzzle and the explanation below the puzzle. Then, after you are familiar with how the sample puzzle is solved, notice the puzzle in the lower left corner of this page. This is an actual puzzle in this contest. Try your hand at solving it. Convince yourself of the pleasure and entertainment of this contest IN ADDITION to the opportunity for you to win a fortune of \$150,000.00. Be sure to MAIL THE COUPON, so you can receive, FREE, the complete details about this amazing new contest which gives you the chance to get

There is ONE (and only one) CORRECT solution to each puzzle in this contest, and there is ONE (and only one) correct answer to each quizquestion. Each carries a stipulated point value. You win by your total point score in this contest and this applies not only to the puzzles and quizzes but also to the Puzzle Charts provided for the breaking of ties. This is a contest of fun and fascination, a contest which will challenge your talent and intrigue your imagination.

SAMPLE REBUS PUZZLE



EXPLANATION

First of all, notice that there are four pictures in this puzzle—a KEY, an EYE, a CAN, and a SAW. There are also some letters of the alphabet, and some PLUS and MINUS signs, which mean that you add or subtract. Now, let's solve the puzzle. Write down KEY. Add E, giving you KEYE. Subtract EYE, leaving you with K. Add CAN, giving you KCAN. Subtract C, leaving you with KAN. Add SAW. giving you KANSAW. Add S, giving you KANSAWS. Subtract W, leaving you with KANSAS; the correct solution to the puzzle. tract W, leaving you solution to the puzzle.

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Only a brief, incomplete idea of this remarkable contest can be obtained from the information on this page. Only when you have the complete details, Official Rules and Entry Form in your hands—only when you know the whole story only then can you realize the thrilling opportunity before you.

Why Contest Is So Fascinating!

After you have mailed the Coupon and have received, FREE the complete details of this contest, then you will understand what it is that makes this PUZZLE-QUIZ CON-TEST'so mentally refreshing and entertain-

ing. Then, it will become apparent to you that the cleverness, fun and stimulation in the puzzles and quizzes are no accident—that they are the inspired and painstaking copyrighted creation of the Editors of a world-famous encyclopedia.—The New Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia, treasured in hundreds of thousands of homes as the world's greatest for home and family use. It was largely out of the pages of this encyclopedia that this marvelous contest was built; and the sponsors of this contest, Unicorn Press, Inc., will spend over ONE MILLION DOLLARS in advertising in the newspapers and magazines of the nation to dramatize and publicize the contest and the encyclopedia. This advertising expenditure is IN ADDITION to the prize fund of \$325,000.00!

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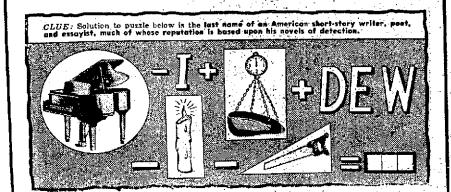


The photograph above shows a section of the filing department where each contestant has a private, individual file. Accuracy, efficiency, promptness in handle of the contest of the conte dling your contest answers—all are in-cluded in our effort to give you every fair chance to win a fortune!

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HERE IS AN ACTUAL

If you understand how the SAMPLE PUZZLE (above) was solved; try your hand; at solving this puzzle which is one of the official puzzles included in this contest. The diagram of blank squares in the lower right corner of the puzzle shows the number of letters in the correct solution of the puzzle. Be sure you understand the process by which the SAMPLE was solved before trying to solve this puzzle.



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